



Kristan Hernandez

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This year has been Great!!
Love ya fam!!

Reviewed - for Jorena

Kristan, (my bestest bud!)

Well, here goes another year and I'm glad that we got to spend it together (again). Having you around was (and is) a great help. I value our friendship very much and I never want it to end.

I want to say "thanx" for being around whenever I needed you. You were always there when I needed a shoulder to cry on or someone to talk to and I hope that I was always there for you, too. You really helped me out last year, too! When I needed a friend, I turned to you and you helped me out with all of my problems. Whenever you have a problem you can always come to me. Don't ever think that because I'm with someone else our friendship won't be the same, or as strong. I'll always need you around and I'll always consider us the "Best of Friends".

We've been through a lot together. But, from what I remember, it's all good. We really haven't had any bad times 'cuz we've always been able to work things out. I remember all the times we'd go driving around and going to get "our Coit Jowers." What about when I pierced your ear? That was crazy! Sorry if I hurt you but that was the only way to get it done. Remember us acting all crazy on April 7th at Disneyland? One down, two to go! And us running after and jumping on the wrong boat. Then we jumped back off and stood there like if nothing happened. But we couldn't stop laughing. Those were some good times. I'm sure we'll have many more.

But we've had some sad times too. Like when I'd drive down to your house and cry to you about Louie, and you would tell me about D.J. and we'd bum around together. You always tried to cheer me up when I was

Rowla - for now

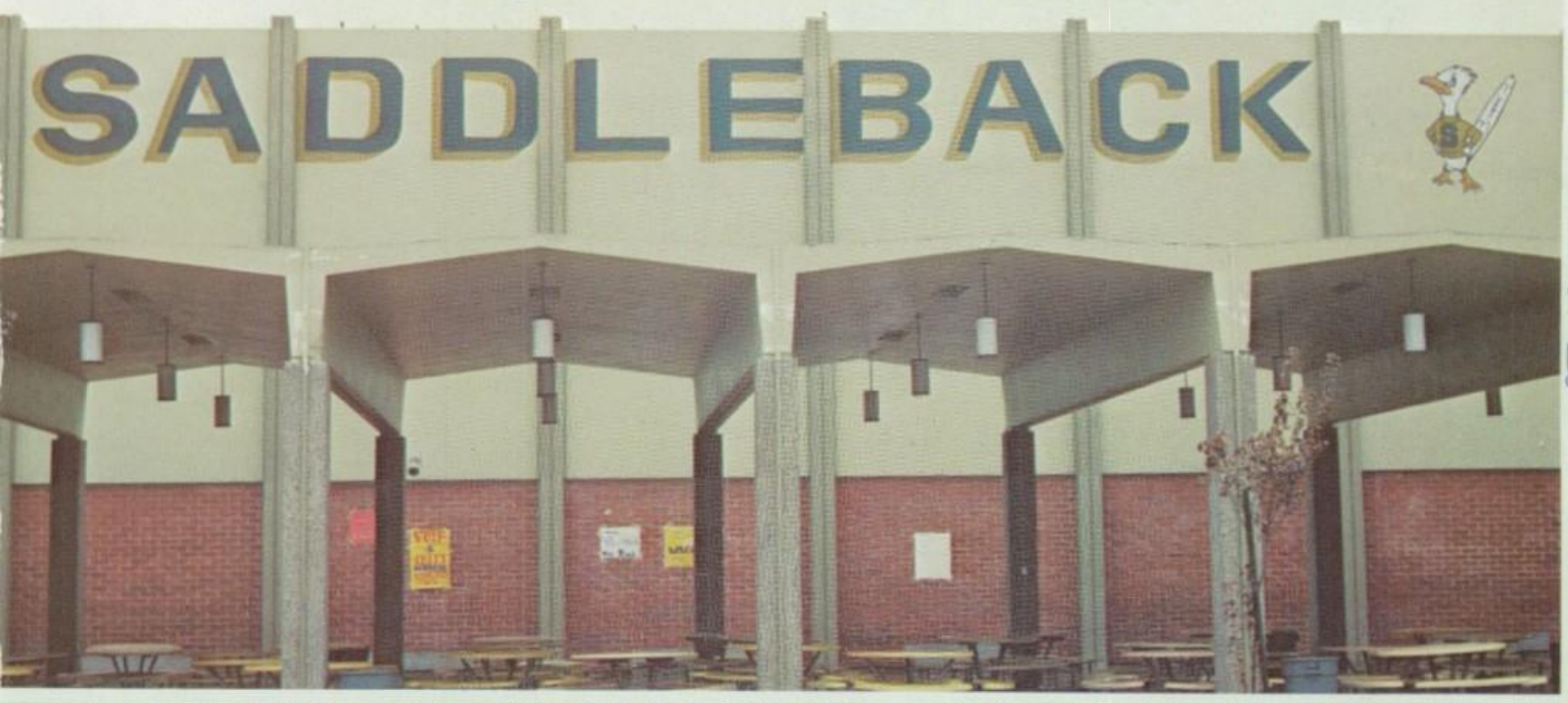
sad (I was always sad!) and it always worked. You let me know that the world wasn't going to come to an end so I had to learn to face my problems. Thank you for helping me out with Louie. I know that it's been hard, 'cuz I'm so hard-headed, but you kept trying. I hope you understand why it was hard to always take your advice. I love Louie (my sweetie!) a lot and I care for him a lot too. He meant a lot to me and it was hard for me to face the fact that he wouldn't always be around. Maybe I won't always have him around to care but I know that you'll always be here for me.

I wish you the best with R.G. and you know that you can always come to me when you're having problems. Don't fight so much! All that fighting isn't gonna get you anywhere, it's just a waste of time. So, love each other instead. You always told me that when you really want and need "him," he won't be around anymore. Take it from me, it happens. I wouldn't want you to get hurt or go through what I went through. So, please, try to make things work. You two really love each other a lot and you need each other around.

We've got to always stay together 'cuz when I get married you're going to be my in-laws of Honor and when I have my baby (Elizabeth Gamine) we're gonna be "the best of Comadres!" But all that won't be for a while so we've got to always keep in touch and stay together till the time comes.

I wish you the best in your future. You deserve the best. May all your dreams come true. Don't get yourself into any trouble. Mistakes happen and it only takes one big one to change your life and your life might end up the way you don't want it. So, think about what you're going to do before you do it. ↗

Our baby! - Michael Jackson!



Our "Special" babies
Have a ~~good~~ day!

"Celebrate! We've got to get together!"

Saddleback High School
2802 South Flower
Santa Ana, California 92707

Thank you, Dad
for being a
friend.
(The best!)

Take good
care of yourself
and may God
bless you in character!
Always remember
I care about
you so much and
anything to
you're a great
friendship!

Chaparral 84

I love you!
I love you!
I love you!

all my love - my

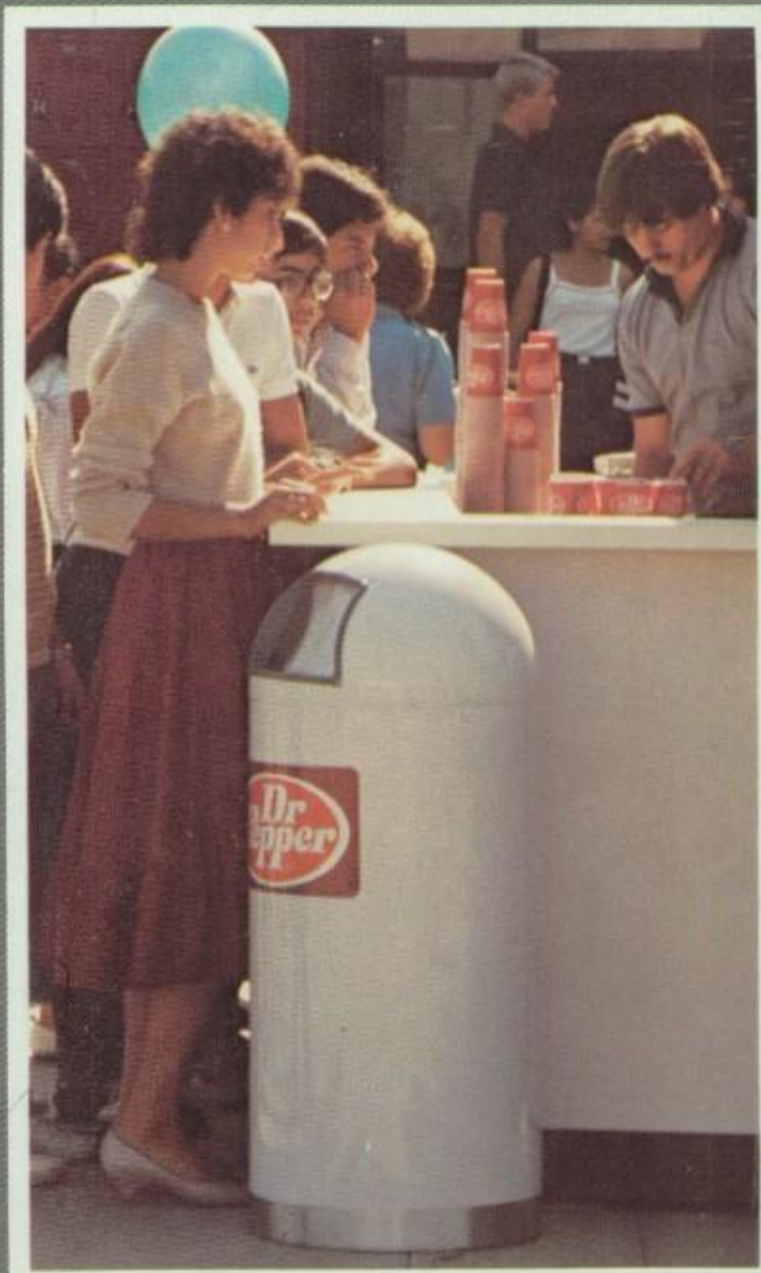
Josmar
Elizabeth
Jasmine
Barreto
Hernandez

"Best of Friends!"

Kristen,
 I, will will
 you have had a fun
 time hope next year too
 want you in a class next
 year. Stay sweet and keep
 in touch (557-8411)
 Love You
 Junior Aragon

Are you
 bold enough?
 P.S. Keep away from the
 guys (+k.)

► Junior Janet Jinenez is willing to step right up and take a chance at trying a taste of Dr. Pepper. She wants to be a "Pepper", too. ASB sponsored Dr. Pepper as a homecoming week activity.



► Deviating from the normal lunch routine are Jacque Strunk, Patty Cantillo, Monica Gallejos, Jennifer Coto, Gracie Contreras, Sally Rivera, Judy Sanchez, and Sonya delPozo. Don't tell our cafeteria manager, Mrs. Bette Bernard, about this.



not fat!

▼ Swenson's Ice Cream Parlor is a traditional favorite; but here we find students being different. M. Gustafson enjoys her quadruple ice cream cone while M. James, S. Klauss, and G. Shipp are clones of the vanilla mold.



Don't Be A Creature Of Habit!!

A popular local fast food chain advertises, "Don't be a creature of habit." Do you realize how hard it is to break usual routines?

Well, prime your will-power, Saddleback, because we're going to break those ways that we've become so accustomed to. No, forget the nail-biting, gum-chewing, leg-shaking minor habits. We're talking big time changes.

Have you ever tried:

- ordering the triple scoop cone at Baskin-Robbins instead of a single dip of vanilla?
- taking a different route to school each morning?
- turning the TV channel to 2 or 4 instead of 7, at 8:00 p.m.?
- eating something different at lunch other than burritos or cookies?
- going to a different hang-out after football games?
- rearranging your room?
- drinking a different soda?

Changing your life completely is not the subject here. Moderate variation is more the idea. Start slow and then shift into high gear diversification. Remember, "variety is the spice of life!"



I'm really glad I came back to Saddleback and I'm glad me and you have gotten so close again. I hope we'll go out over the summer and I wish you and D.J. the best. I'm sorry about what happened to me and Gilbert I really did want everything to work out maybe someday in the future! Don't change your perfect the way you are and I love you lots and lots! Look how cute! Anyway your friendship means alot to me and I really value it alot. I never want to lose it! I have some -

▶ Junior Songleader, Judy Sanchez and Senior Songleader, Jacque Strunk look awfully bored. Fear not; they're just acting in a Hawaiian skit during one of the theme-related assemblies.



▶ Mike Cook dares to be different from the other escorts by wearing his white tux and carrying a black cane. Teddy Baker asks Louis Duarte where Mike got the threads as Kurt Winn laughs approvingly.

what a slice!

Is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Van-Man! This parachutist-representative from Vans Shoe Co. floated down upon the football field to deliver the envelope with the 1983 Homecoming Queen's name. He did two games in one night.



Breaking Tradition

What? We're not going to do that again this year? Why not?"

"Because, we've done it for the past 17 years!"

Breaking tradition. Most people can't handle any sort of deviation from the norm; a minority of people thrive on changing the norm. There was a minority of these "changers" who set out to break some of Saddleback's traditions this year — and splendidly succeeded.

In the past, pep assemblies were just that regular congregation of students who paid tribute to the sports teams of the season. This year, though, the pep squads set their wits to work and the result was theme-related assemblies.

Now the gatherings are directed to a certain idea, making them more interesting.

Another tradition that was broken was the way Executive Council planned the Homecoming half-time activities. Instead of announcing the queen by a master of ceremonies, her name was revealed by a parachutist who dropped onto the field with a sealed envelope. The crowd loved it!

Come on — take a chance and break tradition. Some already have, with hopes of achieving the best. It looks as if it worked!

Kristian,

You crazy person
you. I'm glad we got to
talking now this year I can
really prove of you on Abma.
Have a wonderful summer
and good luck in the
future.

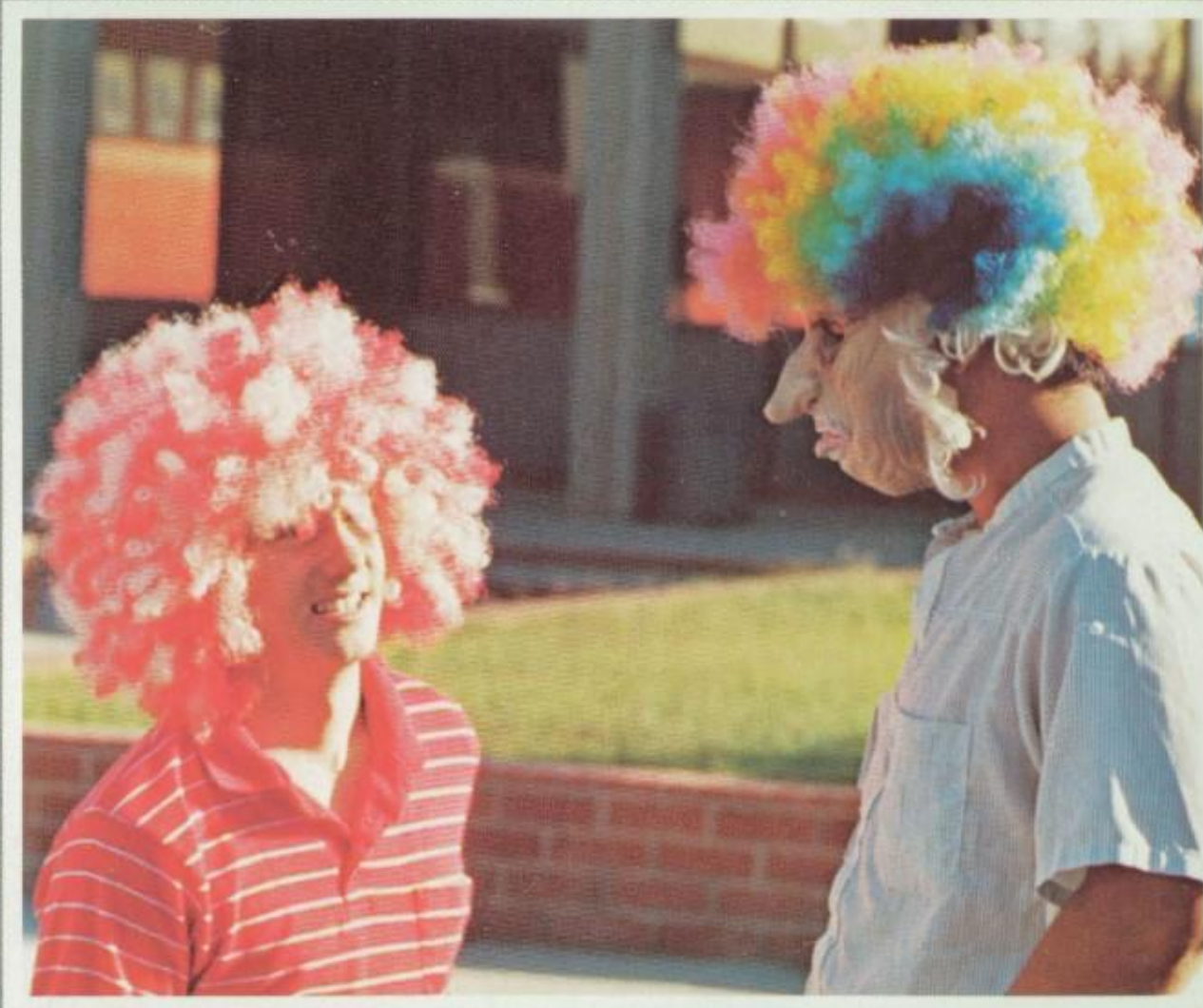
Good Bless

Paul Roberts
966-8491

► Senior Paul Roberts displays his individuality while posing for the Senior panorama picture.



► Student's will go to all lengths to startle their teachers and prove their determination to be unique. Seniors James McLaughlin and Frank Apuron don the latest in "surprise" fashions.



oh my my!

Two of Saddleback's students, James Brent and Tony Guerrero show their uniqueness through their daily attire.



Be Unique!

Have you ever had the urge to go to school on a normal day dressed in an outrageous outfit with your hair resembling the color spectrum of a rainbow? And you followed that urge without worrying about what other people thought or said? If you have done this or something similar to it, you're definitely an individual.

Individuals, however, don't have to deviate from the norm in order to be considered a unique person. Individuals are their own person. They do whatever they want, whenever they want. They have distinct and original characteristics which distinguish them from everyone else.

To some, persons who reveal even a shade of difference are considered peculiar. For this reason, many creative and original people are pressured into conforming to the ideals of society. If you are one of these altered images, stop letting the masses massacre your personal being. Let your individuality sparkle — go ahead and march to the beat of a different drummer.

Days of Our Lives

▼ On a warm September school day, Senior Jack Molina "kicks back" for a few minutes to watch the campus action.

The basic high school student has not changed for two or three decades," a veteran high school teacher recently observed. Or has he? Are students interested in the same things as they were ten or twenty years ago?

In comparing the students of "then" and now, there are some things that have changed. For example, psychological studies have shown that today's teenager handles pressure in a more

sophisticated way than before. Furthermore, idols, though still the craze among teenagers, tend to be rock groups and models instead of astronauts and political activists of the 60's. Physical fitness, rock videos and "future society" have also become some of the main interests of average teens. Moreover, the parents of today are less strict, and their children have consequently experienced a greater amount of freedom to do more things.



Too cool



◀ There are doers and there are watchers. The students watch on as Seniors (Patty Cantillo and Martha Rodriguez) prove they are doers by dancing to the music of a lunch time D.J. during homecoming season.

Eckie's Baby!



▲ Varsity football players John Robbins (37) and Mike Patton (22) ceremoniously break the game poster at the onset of a game. Even though the cheerleaders spent long hours in painting these posters, it isn't likely they were going to stop the guys at this point.



◀ Who is that masked man? Our mascot-in-disguise is really Senior Stephanie Arbizu. As the Roadrunner mascot, Stephanie attended all games, performing humorously to liven up those sometimes boring minutes between plays.

1984, HOW CLOSE HAVE WE COME?

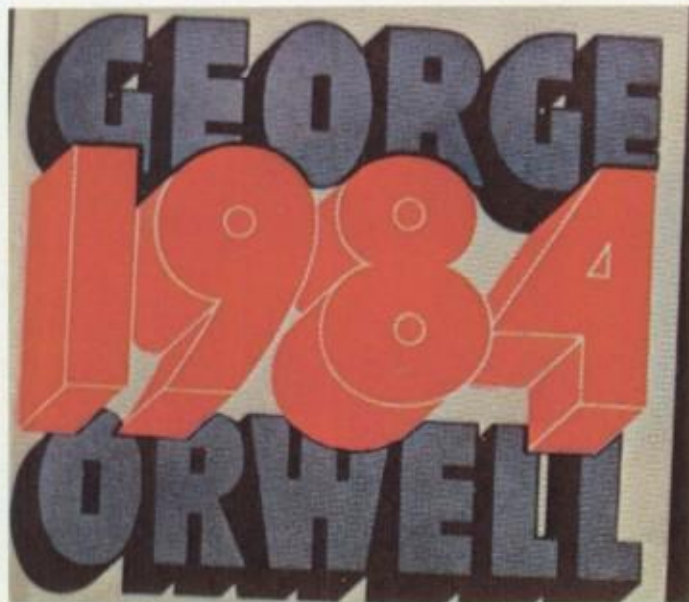
It is Monday morning. You get up. You get dressed in your own unique clothing. As you prepare for school, your thoughts form a spontaneous collage of your active weekend. You attend your math class, and two plus two still equals four. You go to chemistry and find that H_2O is still the formula for water. This is the only life you know.

George Orwell, in his book **1984**, describes a futuristic society in which the government has complete control

over everything. How would your life be affected in such an environment? The government would make you get up at a certain time every morning and make you wear its dictated-type of clothing. The government would know your thoughts at any given moment. Imagine, while sitting in history class, you were told that George Washington never existed. What if, in the Chemistry laboratory, H_2O suddenly equaled sulfuric acid (H_2SO_4), or if

the value of two plus two changed according to the whims of government? You would be forced into an emotionless condition in which your sense of individuality would be lost. George Orwell wrote his book in 1949 as a warning of what society could have been like in 1984. How close have we come to his predictions? Will our civilization survive long enough to see his conceptions come true?

► The cover of the book **1984** may seem unthreatening, however, the content suggests many disturbing thoughts.



► Through their unique dress, Pam Turocy and Kurt Winn exhibit their individuality. In George Orwell's **1984**, freedom of dress and all other personal freedoms were predicted to become nonexistent.





◀ Further investigating a fact emphasized by one of Mr. Rhone's dramatic lectures, Rachel Aguayo examines her history book. George Orwell envisioned a society whose government changed historical facts whenever it desired.

◀ The destructive power of the first hydrogen bomb explosion is captured in this photograph from *Time* magazine. Although not mentioned in 1984, this destructive power could play a major role in our future!



◀ Flying high above the sky, our nation's flag and the state's flag evoke patriotic feelings. In 1984, such symbols of government would exist to mesmerize the masses.

T H E W A Y W E W E R E



Oh well, 1983 is here, and this old veteran teacher is about to start another great year! No doubt, it is going to be a heck of a year! I have seen 18 of them come and go, the years that is. Things sure have changed.

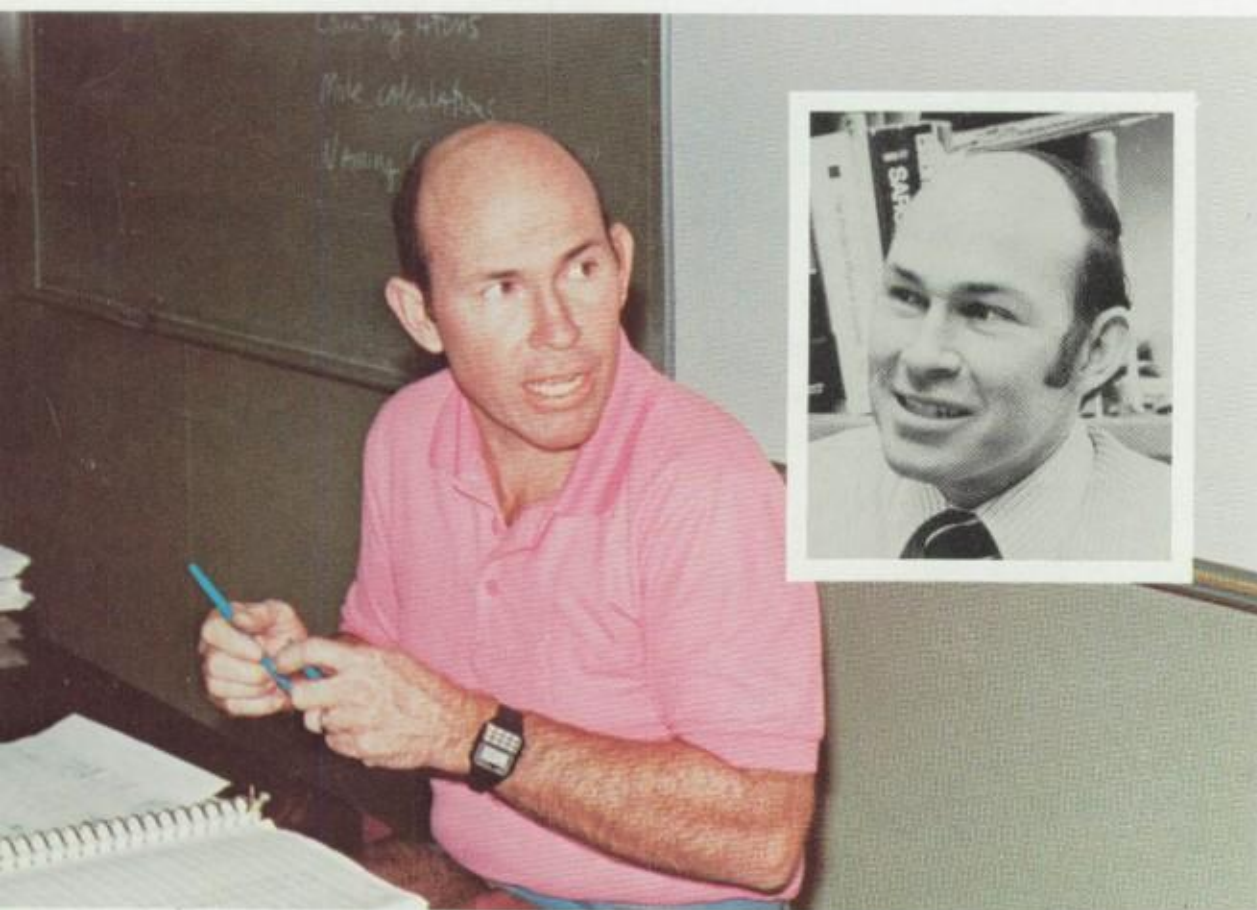
I remember when Saddleback was first built. Yep, it was April 23, 1966. I believe it was the third high school in Santa Ana. Boy, what a big event! That F. & A.M. Company sure did a great job of constructing these brick walls. Still standing strong!

Ha! There goes four other veteran colleagues on their way to the faculty lounge. Boy, have they changed! We had some great times, and I am sure we will have more to come. Saddleback, then and now, boy what a memory!



▲ Shown here is Saddleback High as it was back in the late 60's and early 70's. Do you recognize any familiar sights?

▲ Mr. Rhone carefully points out his different looks from the 70's.

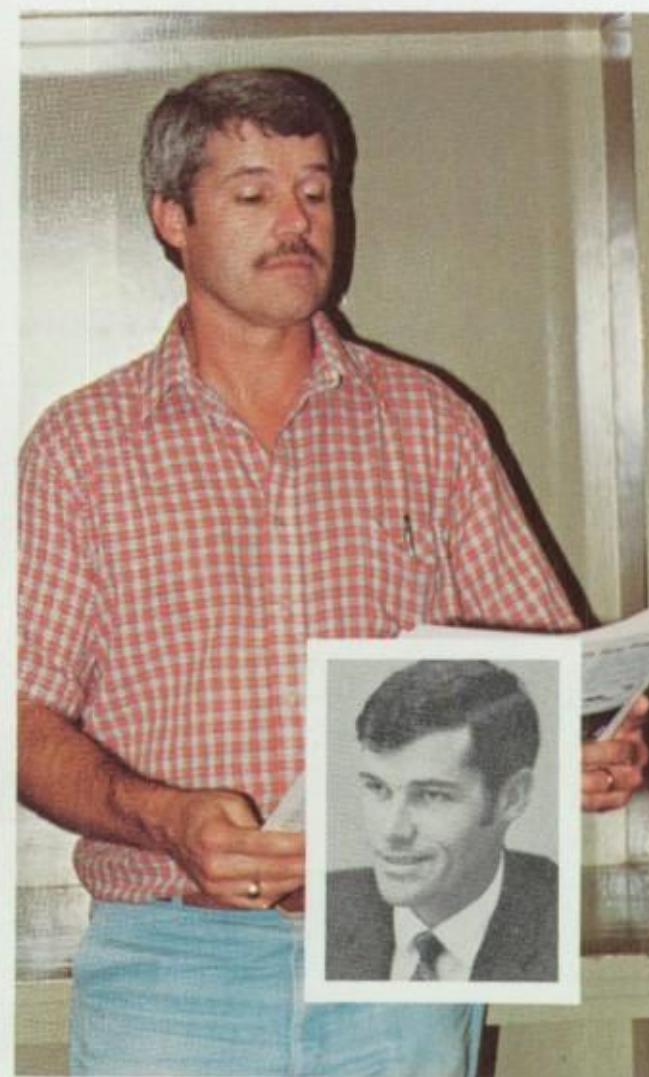
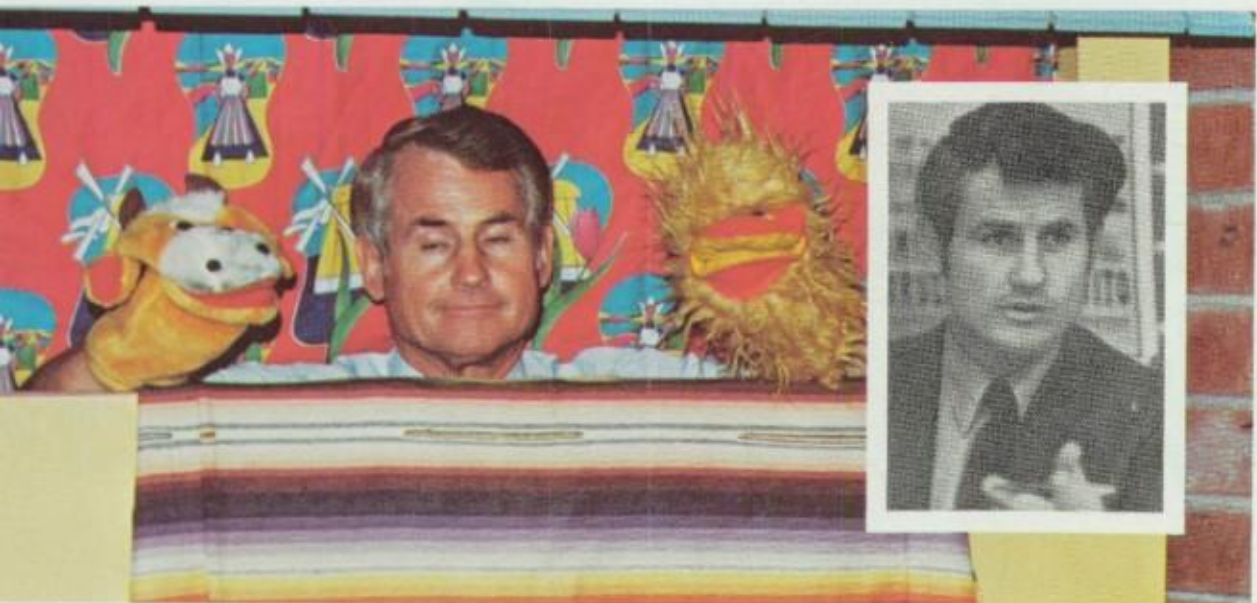


◀ Mr. Grissom finds it hard to believe how much he has changed. Mr. Grissom is a veteran chemistry teacher and is well known by his students for his friendliness.



◀ How styles have changed! Mrs. Meredith's ponytails illustrate the changing times.

▼ The good old days! Mr. Collier keeps up on the events of today.



◀ Accompanied by his faithful friends, Mr. Ainley takes time out to clown around. Using puppets is just one of many ways Mr. Ainley entertains his class.

We're Watching You . . .

*"When you least expect it,
You're elected,
You're the star today . . .
Smile! You're on*

Candid Cameral!"

— Allan Funt

Have you ever fallen in the middle of the quad at lunch or during a passing period? While you were doing something silly, has your latest heart-throb ever walked by to observe your awkwardness? Have you ever day-dreamed in class and then awakened to see everyone staring at you, including the teacher? All of us have been in these or similar types of situations. If you're able to laugh at yourself, your feelings of embarrassment and foolishness can be remembered with a smile.

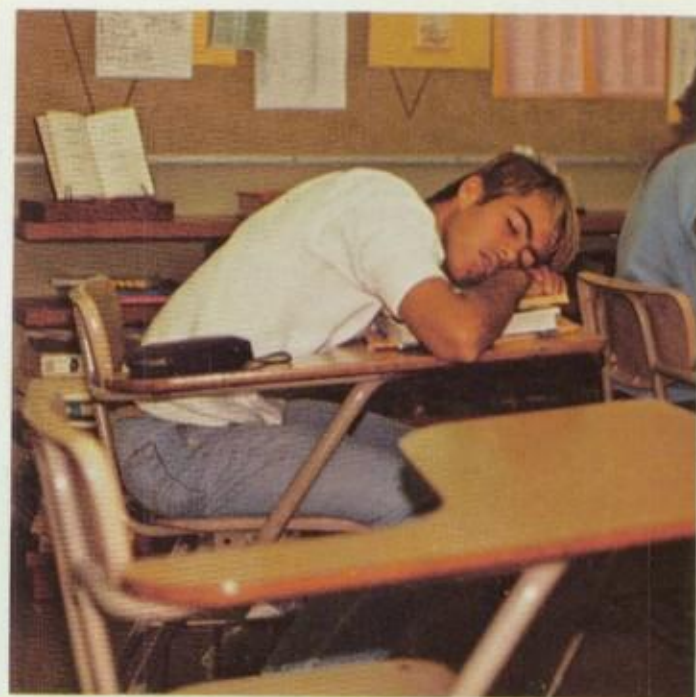
But what if a picture was taken of you in one of these embarrassing moments? Relax, because you weren't the only one in this situation. Throughout the year our roving photographers were on the lookout for unsuspecting victims of embarrassing situations. If a picture of you happens to appear in print, just remember to smile and say, "I'm on candid cameral!"



▲ Dark shades hide watching eyes . . . Am I looking at you? Roy Simental displays his "coolness" by donning the latest eye-wear fashions.

▲ Everyday the lunch area is cleaned with water during fifth period. On this particular Wednesday, Chundrea Gardner was washed, too.

*(Reserved for me) I'm not sure how
thing to ask you but I'm not sure how
to say it! (I'll ask you in person) Well
I love you alot and I really do
consider you my best friend! So don't
blow it! Just kidding -> my famous words
Well Biggy cakes I love you! Be good for
D.J. Don't change! You better keep in
touch! OKAY (540-1377) Yra*

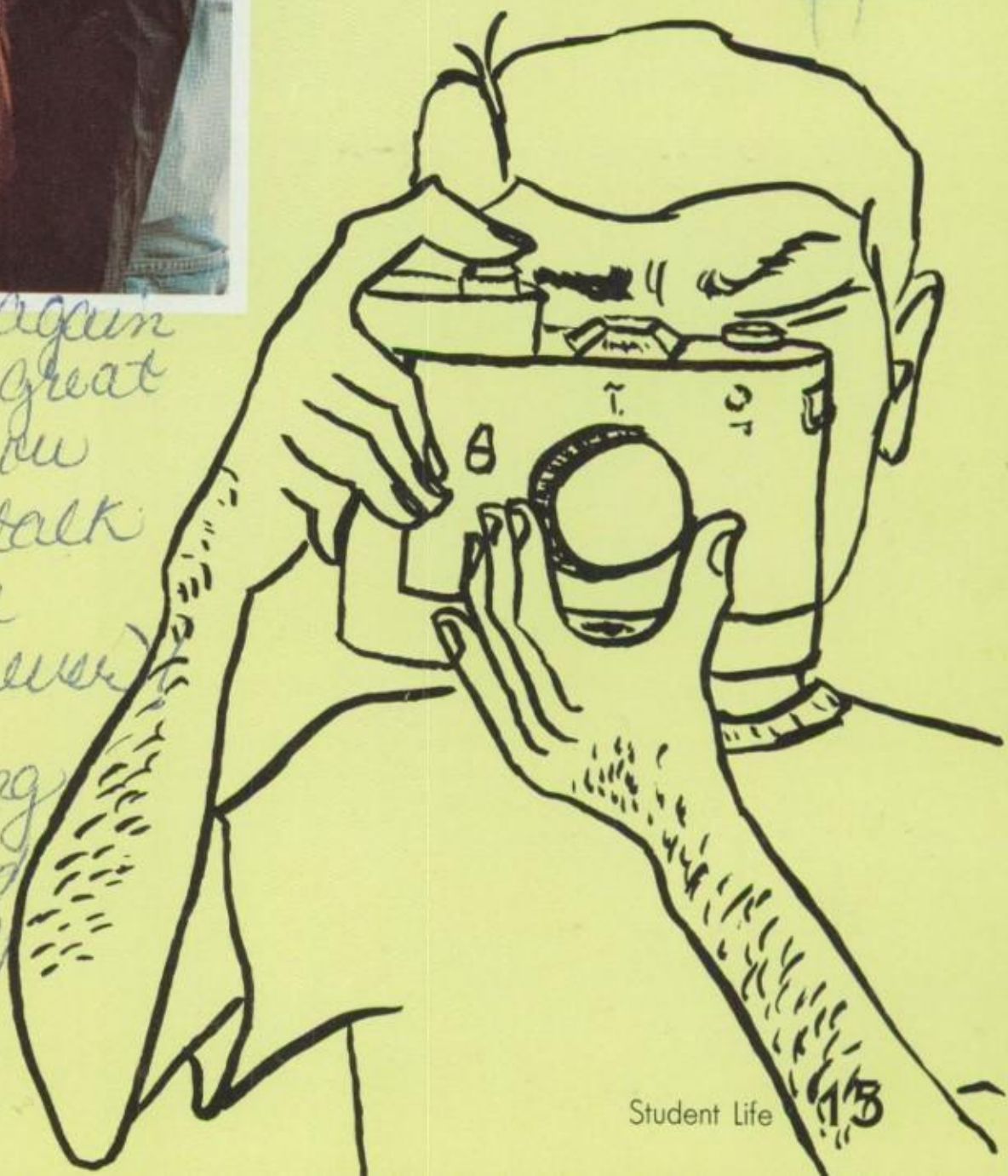


▲ Catching the zzz's that he should have caught the night before, senior Steve Davis falls asleep during his English class. What can be more embarrassing than waking up after class has been dismissed?

◀ At times opening your locker can be a surprising experience. A stuffed locker may result in books falling out as in the case of Tom Rinaldi's abundantly filled locker.

How funny I
 (pictures)
 ← Love Daniel
 If you're
 #

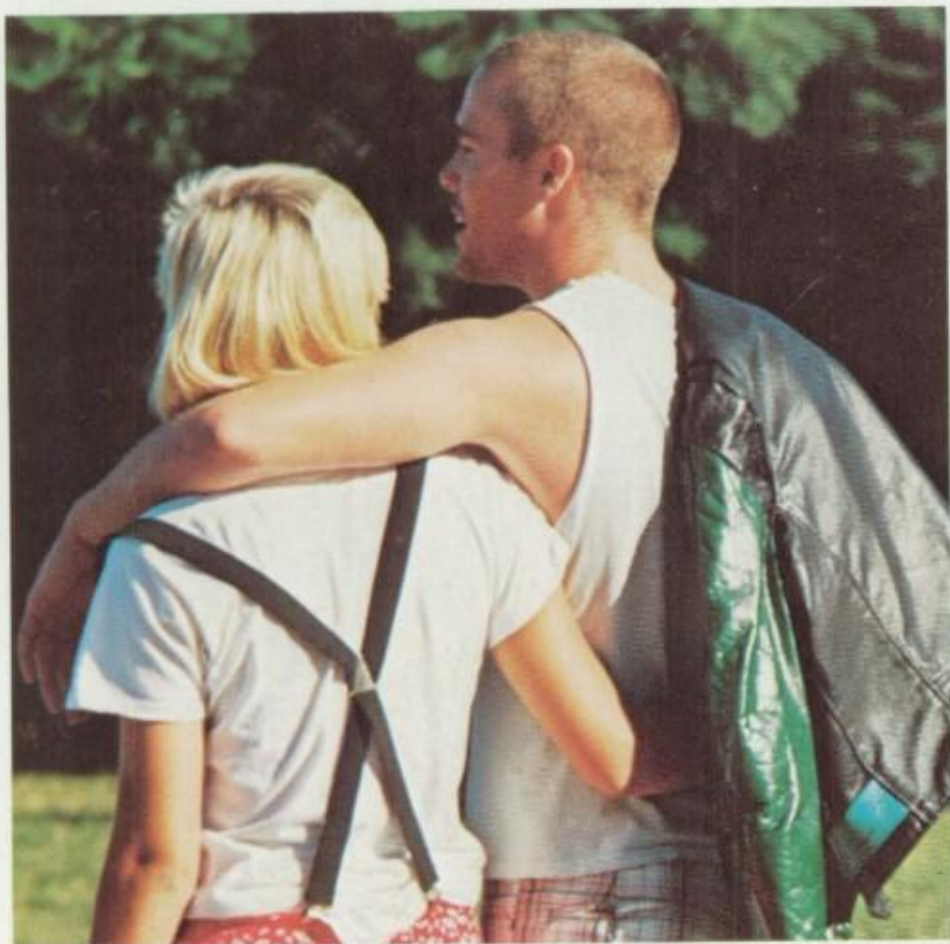
Dear Kristen Its me again
 I hope you have a great
 summer and if you
 need anyone to talk
 to I'll always be
 there Hopefully forever
 Thank you for being
 there when I needed
 you! I love you!
 Love Daniel



Jenny & Joel

► Jenny Coto and Joel Rodriguez find a pleasurable alternative to the drudgery of studying alone. Couples discovered that studying was a productive way to spend time together as well as earn good grades.

▼ Shoulder to shoulder, Pam Turocy and Kurt Winn illustrate the close relationship found among couples. Some couples tended to dress in similar styles in order to be alike.



▲ Crystal Heatherly and Chris Davis exhibit a platonic relationship.

► Being best friends for a year helped Wendy Dake and Jeff Lindner's relationship grow into something special. Relationships often developed from close friendships.

Encountering That Special Person

Boy, he's cute! . . . I wonder what he's like? . . . I bet he has a great personality . . . Is he looking at me? . . . He is so good looking! . . . Did he just wink in my direction? . . . Yes! He must have winked at me since the only other thing around is a brick wall . . . I think I'm in love . . . He's walking this way . . . He stopped! . . . He's squinting . . . What is he squinting at! . . . Do I look O.K.? . . .

A relationship is one of the biggest and most important parts of a student's life. As each year progressed

and we grew more mature, we found that we needed that "special someone" to talk to, cry to, and share good times with. Many found that "special someone" to be a person of the opposite gender.

Some students experienced difficult problems at one time or another throughout the year. Many couples thought that if they had become more open-minded and talked to each other more freely, they would not have had as many problems in their relationship. Honesty and trust were two other elements that contrib-

uted to a harmonious relationship. "A strong bond between two people must have these special qualities to survive," Wendy Dake stated. "Communication is the key to a lasting relationship, because if you can talk to your boyfriend or girlfriend easily, you can get along with each other much better," Wendy concluded.

Enjoying one of California's most beautiful sunsets, Ignacio Velasquez and Cathy Duarte share a romantic moment at Newport Beach. Recent studies have stated that we are becoming a society of people wanting to be alone. Hmm . . .



► Showing the influence Marilyn Monroe and James Dean still have on current fashions are Kelly Murphy and Anita Outlaw.

► Model Christie Brinkley gives the look that has made her internationally famous and that every teenage girl wants to imitate. (Photo: Harry Benson, Ladies Home Journal.)

▼ A member of the dance team, Luana Lee displays the latest style in sweatshirts set by Jennifer Beals in the movie "Flashdance."



Who's hot?

Idols have always had a great influence on students. Four prominent examples who have had tremendous influence on present styles and attitudes are Christie Brinkley, James Dean, Marilyn Monroe, and Rob Lowe.

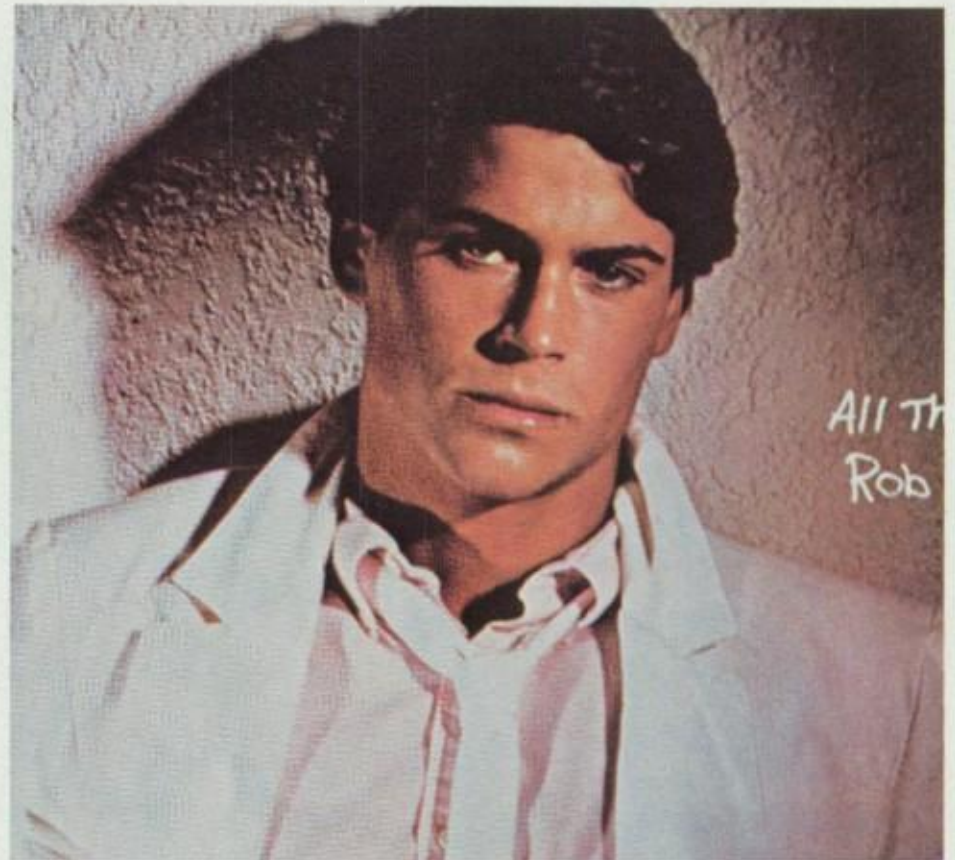
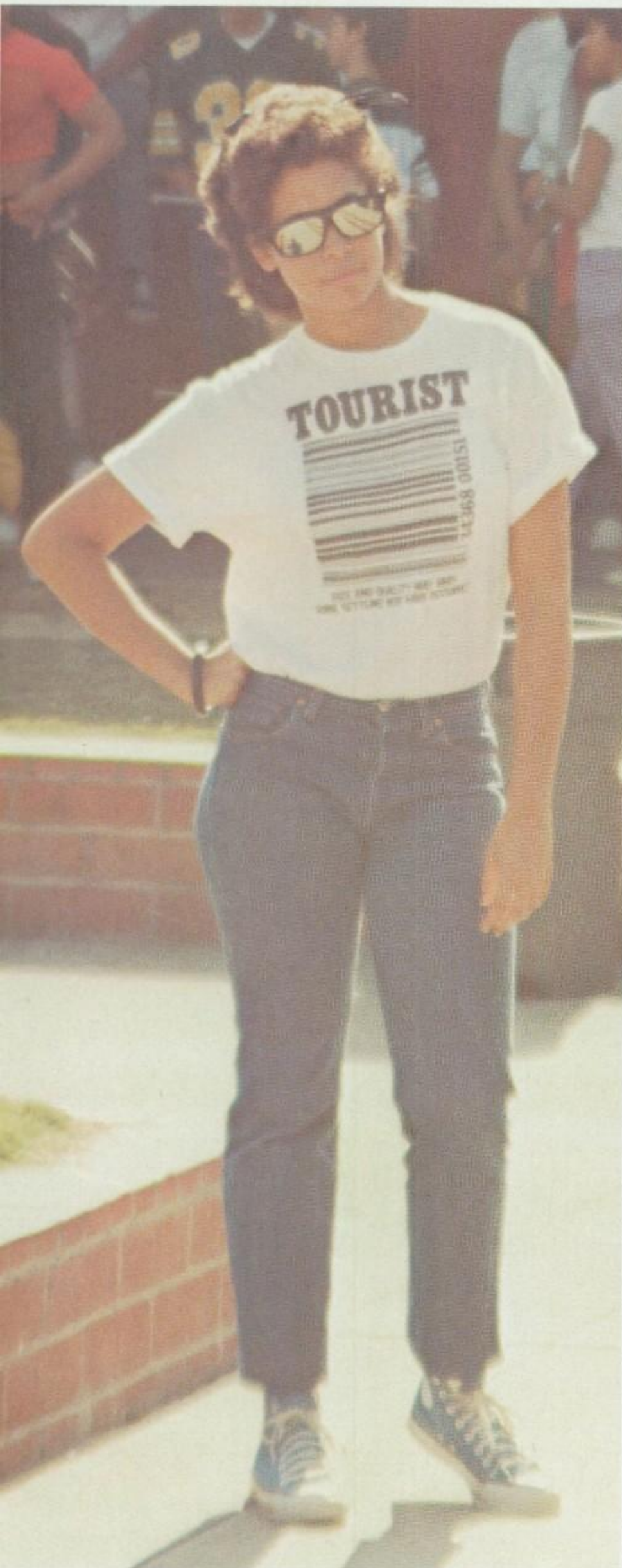
When Brinkley came out with **Christie Brinkley's Complete Outdoor Beauty Book**, admirers rushed to buy it in hopes of discovering her beauty secrets. Looks, however, are just one factor of idolization.

Some students have identified with the attitude and dress of a certain character portrayed in a movie. For example, James Dean's strong portrayal of a misunderstood youth in the movie, "Rebel Without a Cause" has made him an enduring symbol for teens to imitate.

Another star from days gone by who still has influence on the present generation is Marilyn Monroe. The "Monroe Look" of a blouse, pedal-pushers, and high-heeled pumps could almost be found on campus.

A new influence on today's scene is actor Rob Lowe. In his first movie "The Outsiders," he shocked us into an awareness of the rigid class distinctions between the wealthy and the poor.

From appearances to attitudes, idols have and always will be someone to emulate. They represent the glamour, romance, and excitement with which we escape from our everyday lives.



▲ Current heartthrob of millions is actor Rob Lowe. (Photo: Gary Howell, Teen Beat magazine.) This photo could be found stuck to the inside door of many girl's lockers on campus.

◀ Showing how a movie star might pose for a picture, junior Tracy Williams entertains her friends.

MUSIC VIDEO CRAZE

Music videos are invading your homes! Let's face it, one or more of these videos have probably caught your eyes during the past year. Music videos like "Rio" and "Girls On Film" have been getting much attention. The music videos help expose new groups, bring alive old groups and present new group images. Music videos are good investments — some can range up to \$100,000 or more.

Since many groups don't like to tour, music videos have been the next best alternative in reaching their fans. The quality of the group's video production often determines the success of a song.

Although music videos are a

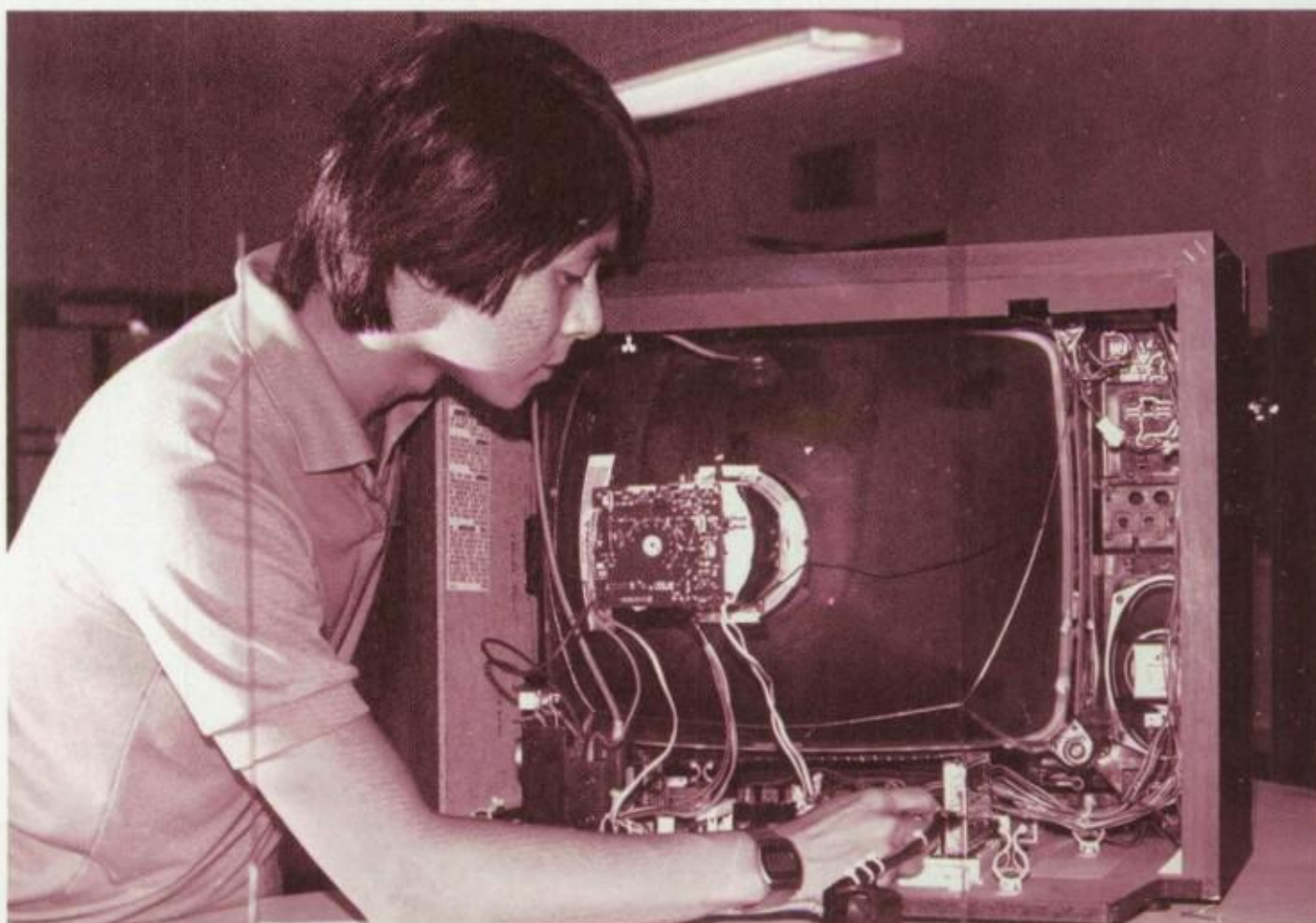
new concept, they stem from the British Invasion which was started in the early 60's. The Beatles and other British groups "invaded" the US with their unique sound and influenced American music. Close to 80% of today's videos are done by Britains.

According to a July survey conducted by LA Weekly, students watch about 6 hours of music videos weekly. Pop video shows like MV₃, Friday Night Videos and Goodnight LA are very popular among high school students. "Since Cable TV was installed in my neighborhood, I've watched about 7 hours of video weekly," Senior David Murlin said.

Top ten videos as surveyed by seniors on October 3, 1983

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. "Beat It"
(Michael Jackson) | "China Girl"
(David Bowie) |
| 2. "Girls On Film"
(Duran Duran) | 5. "I'll Tumble 4 Ya"
(Culture Club) |
| 3. "Rio"
(Duran Duran) | 6. "Billie Jean"
(Michael Jackson) |
| 4. "Planet Earth"
(Duran Duran) | 7. "Sexy and 17"
(Stray Cats) |
| "Hungry Like The Wolf"
(Duran Duran) | 8. "White Wedding"
(Billy Idol) |
| "Is There Something I Should Know"
(Duran Duran) | 9. "Sweet Dreams"
(Eurythmics) |
| | 10. "Shiny Shiny"
(Haysi Fantaysee) |

Video madness! Thai Tran repairs a T.V. that was blown out by overuse of MV₃, the new video show.





▲ Camel Records' video jukebox, the first one of its kind in the U.S., is a popular means by which students catch the latest videos. Senior Quan Vu spends 50¢ to watch his favorite video.

◀ According to the surveyed seniors, Michael Jackson's "Beat It" emerged as the most popular video at school. (Photo: Dick Zimmerman: "Thriller" by Michael Jackson, Epic Records, 1982.)



mine & Lorena's
"Baby!"



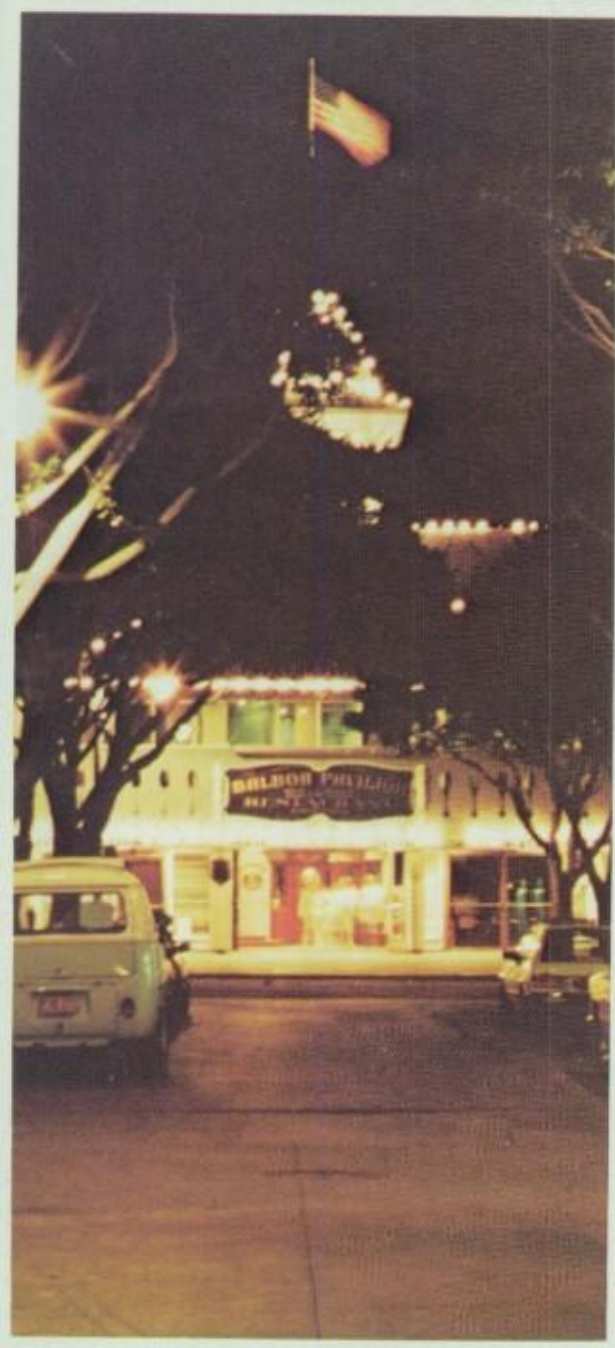
▲ Tummies full after eating at Bob's Big Boy, Daria Sorrentino, Melissa Kolb, Kim Kite and Lisa Waataja energize for a fun evening. Students often ate at Bob's after the football games.

▲ Sparkling lights shimmer on to the direction of favorite places among students.



OUT
GO
THE

Lights



▲ Great food can be found at the Balboa Pavilion. Overlooking the bay, the students can enjoy their meal.

◀ After performing at half time, Dance Team helps cheer the football players on. Inez Rodriguez, Shannon Murray, Sherry Brown, Wendy Smith and Sonia Arciga enjoyed watching the game as much as dancing on the field.

Dear Cheryl,
Hi! How are you? I'm
fab! I'm just getting so used
to this Californian slang. I love
it!! California is the coolest place
on earth - especially the night
life. Like I met this girl named
Suzy and she's a totally hip
person and like we went to the
football game for our high school
and like, it's the hippest thing to do
on a Friday night. Like wow!!
Well, anyways, we met these out-
rageously cool people, and they go
to our school and everything. It's
just totally awesome!! Oh! And
after the games, everyone goes to
Bob's Big Boy and pigs out! Well,
if there are no night activities
being put on by the school we all
manage to have a rad time any-
ways. Like sometimes at night, we'd
head for Newport or Balboa beach,
which are a couple of the coolest places
around. We like play in the arcades or
just make a little convo with the natives.
It's all just outrageously tubular! w/B
P.S. You'll have to come
visit me! Oh! and the
guys they're
gorgeous!
Friends
Forever,
K. V. S.

MISSING: THE PERFECT STUDENT

NAME (LAST, FIRST, MIDDLE) DOE, JOHN JR.		CITY Santa Ana	ADULT OR JUV. Juv.	DESCRIPTION OF MISSING PERSON HEIGHT 5'6"	SEX Male	DESCENT Yes	AGE 17	D.O.B. 8/27/66
RESIDENCE ADDRESS 8534 South Green		DATE AND TIME REPORTED TO P.D. Jan. 16 - 3:00 p.m.		WEIGHT 126		HAIR Brn.	EYES Hazel	BUILD Med.
DATE AND TIME MISSING PERSON LEFT Jan. 16 - 2:45 p.m.		DATE AND TIME 1/16/84-12:10p.m.		IDENTIFYING MARKS OR CHARACTERISTICS Black Horn Rimmed Glasses				
LOCATION LAST SEEN Studying in school library		PROBABLE DESTINATION Disneyland/Hawaii/Fantasy Island		CLOTHING WORN White dress shirt; red tie; blue cardigan sweater; blue polyester slacks				
PROBABLE CAUSE OF ABSENCE Mental Anxiety		FORMER ADDRESS Same As Above		JEWELRY Gold Class Ring				
MENTAL CONDITION Somewhat sane		WHERE LOCATED		BIRTHPLACE Santa Ana, California				
PRIOR REPORTED MISSING DATE ☐ YES ☒ NO		NICKNAME Four-Eyes		MARRIED? No		SCHOOL Saddleback High School.		
ALIAS OR MAIDEN NAME Poindexter		VEHICLE (YR-MAKE-BODY STYLE-COLOR-LIC. NO.) 1980 Honda Moped, Green, Lic. #088AGH		OCCUPATION Perfect Student				
PERSONAL HABITS (DRINKER-GAMBLER-ETC.) Habitual studier								

DETAILS

Jan. 17 - Got a call at the office, it was from the Saddleback High School principal. He said "We have a case for you". I grabbed my badge and rushed over. By the way, I'm Detective Lozano. Dr. Krass met me at the door. He gave me all the inside scoop. They're getting reports that there is a "perfect" student on campus. My job, find this so called "perfect" student.

Jan. 18 - Went straight to Saddleback to get some preliminary notes. Just as I was walking out a boy came running up. "In the library" he said. "I saw him, the perfect student." I ran over but got there a minute too late. We searched the campus. He nowhere to be found. We went back to the library. All that was left were some books and papers. Almost had him. Will close case tomorrow.

Jan. 19 - Went over to Saddleback. Talked to Dr. Krass and gave the final report. Found no concrete evidence of the so-named "perfect" student. I thanked him for the job and left. As I headed back to my office, my mind began to wander; Is there a perfect student out there somewhere? If there is, he sure is hard to find.

CASE CLOSED

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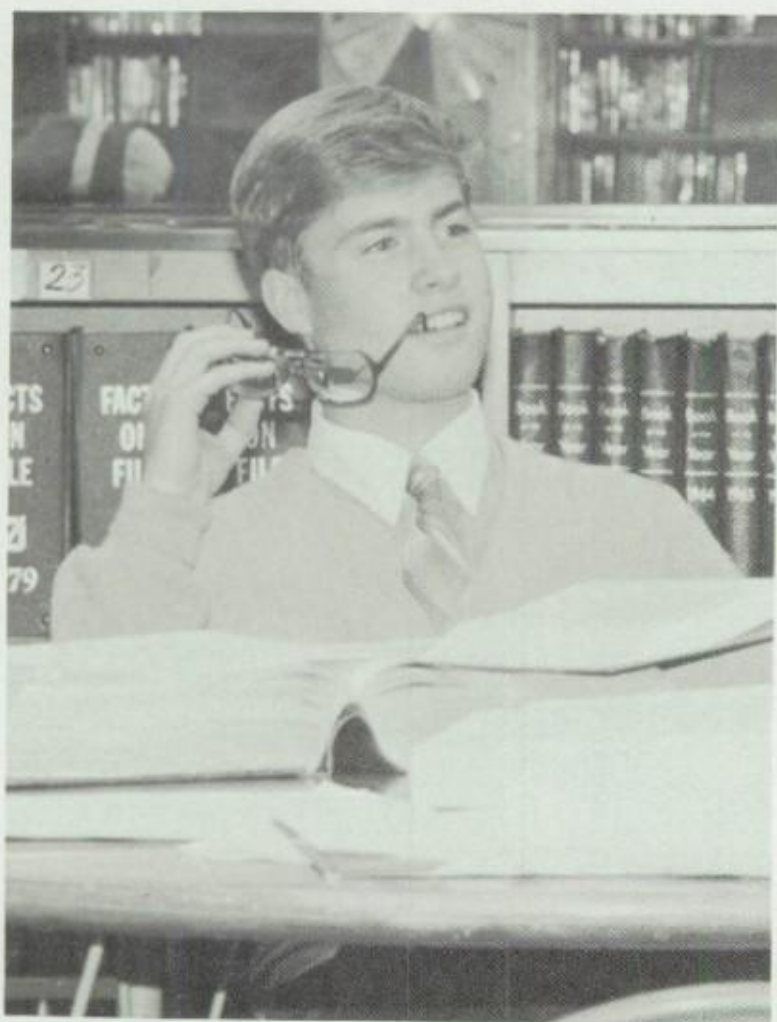
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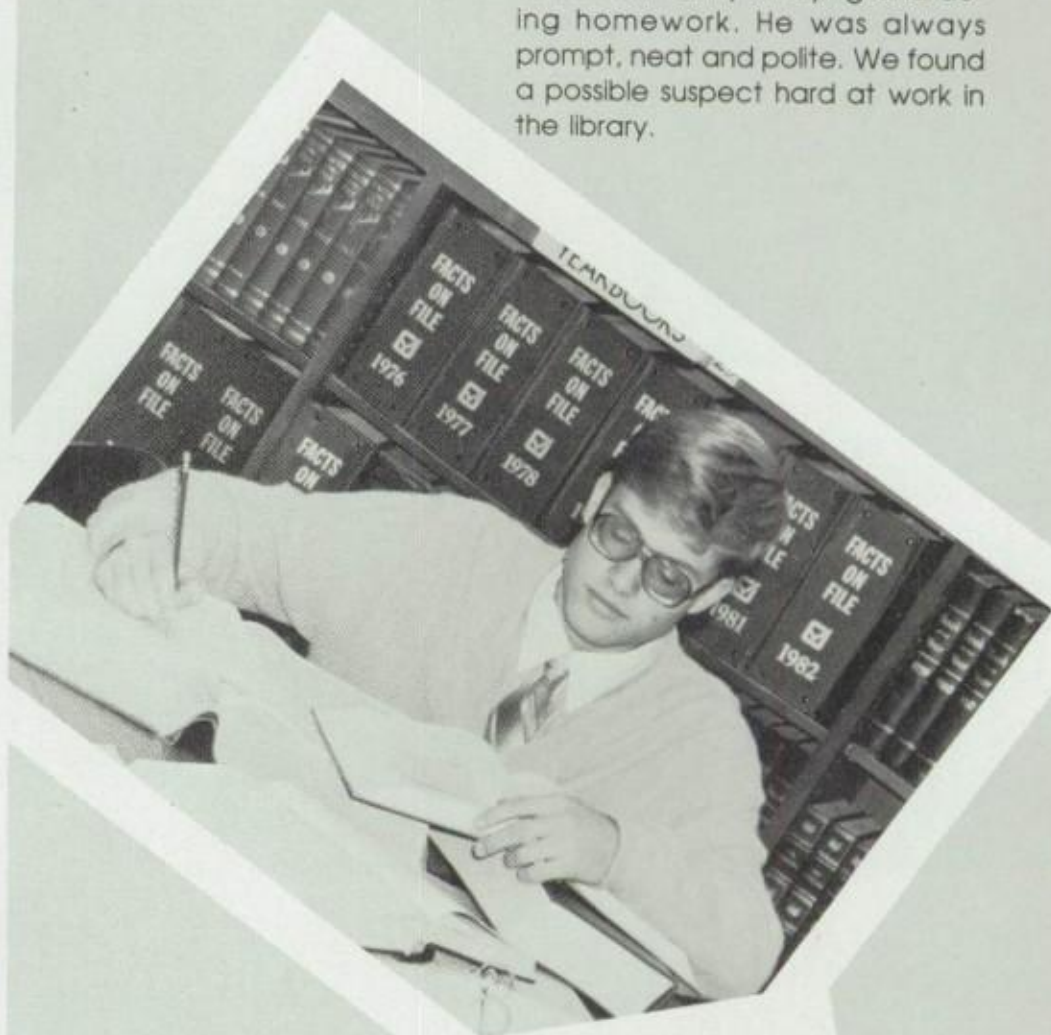
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▼ The perfect student was never found, but was reported to be seen studying in the library. Could this person be our culprit?



▼ The perfect student was known to be constantly studying and doing homework. He was always prompt, neat and polite. We found a possible suspect hard at work in the library.



▲ Again, this suspect was seen lugging books upon books for research and reference. After an extensive investigation, we were still dumbfounded by the elusiveness of the "perfect" student.

SANTA ANA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
TELEPHONE MESSAGE:

To: Detective Armand Date: 1/17
 M: Dr. Kloss DURING YOUR ABSENCE Time: 10:00 A.M.
 OF: Saddleback High School P.M.
 TEL. NO. 558-5701

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☐ WILL PHONE AGAIN
☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL
☐ PLEASE PHONE CALLED TO SEE YOU PERSONALLY
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MESSAGE: Has a case. Want you to see. Want to see you. Very important.

WORK That Body

▼ Working hard to enlarge his muscles, Tony Lopez "pumps iron."

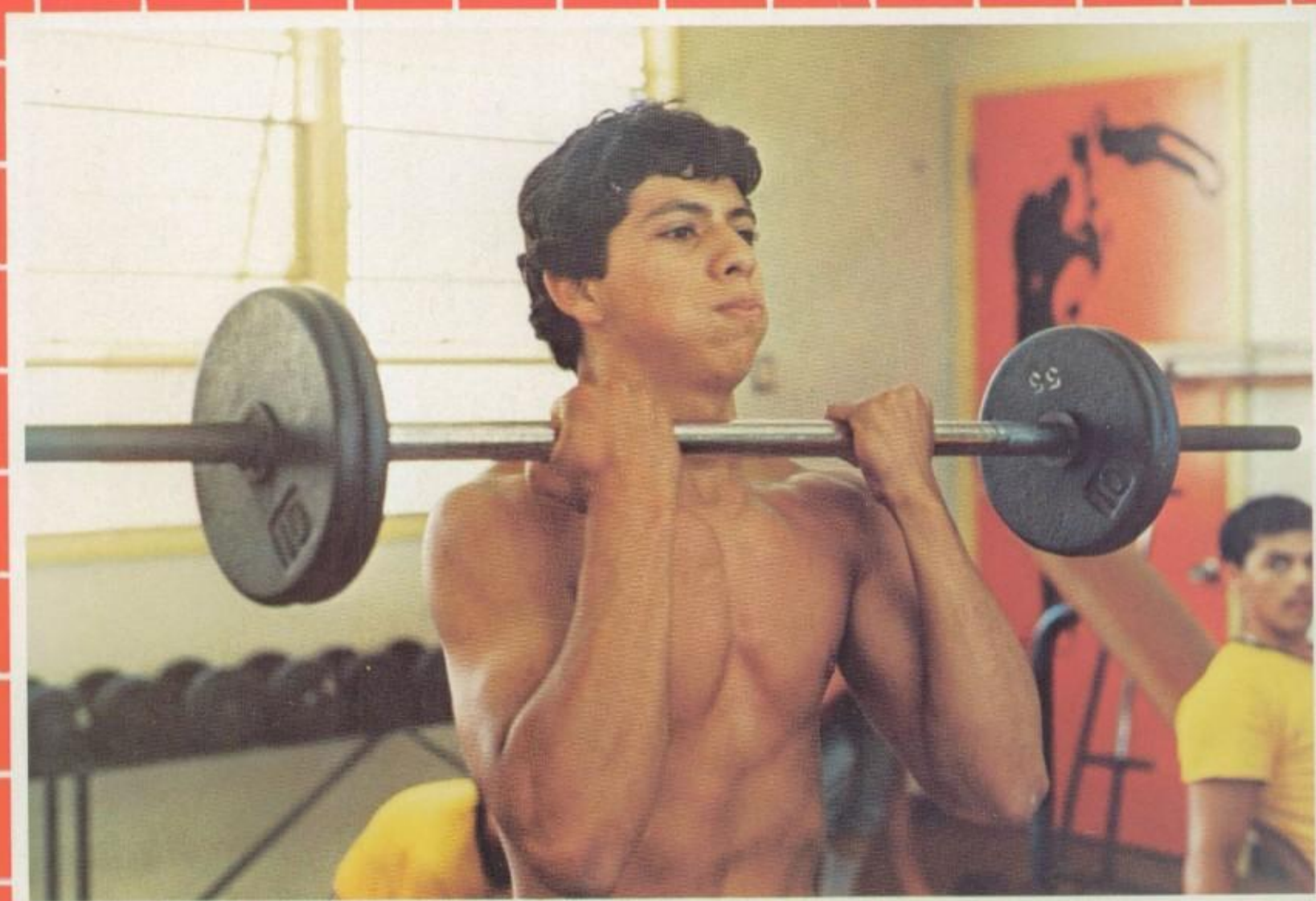
Come on everybody! Get up and move! Aerobics, the latest craze, has become an American obsession. Just being healthy and trim has become the "in" thing. Students who weren't as involved in physical fitness outside of P.E. classes had their chance to get into shape with the "Jane Fonda Workout". P.E. classes worked-out once a week as a break from their regular routine. "I think that it's a terrific way to get into shape! I often participate with my class." Mrs. Kavaya, Pep Squad advisor stated. Many athletic teams have also used Fonda's workout tape on various days to improve their stamina. Aerobic dancing, however, was just one way of keeping fit and

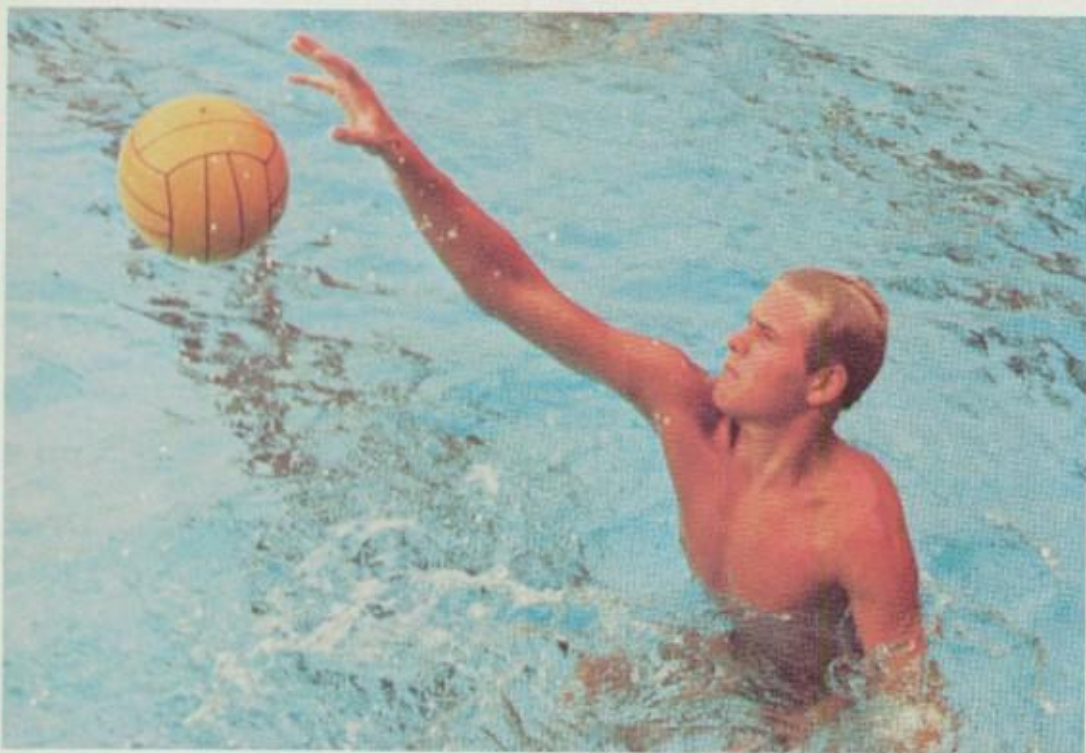
having fun at the same time.

There were many other different physical activities, besides aerobics, going on around the campus as well.

Many people also lifted weights; some did it just for the sake of enjoyment, and others because they were seriously involved with body building. Jogging was still another popular physical activity. It wasn't an uncommon sight to see some students jogging around the track in the morning or after school.

Wherever you look, physical activity is all around you. Whether you're doing it for personal enjoyment or for improving your looks, physical fitness is in!



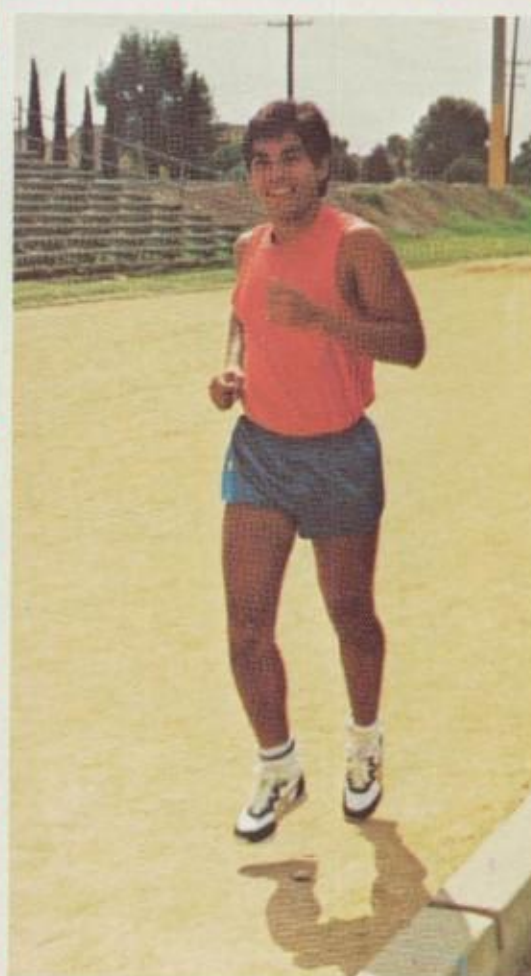


◀ Using his powerful legs to tread water while attempting to score, Chris Magill gets his goal.



◀ Aerobics! A fun way to keep in shape is attracting student interest.

▼ Running . . . For Chris Padilla, it is both challenging and relaxing.



Case of the Double A's

I had just arrived at the office when in sauntered this jeweled lady. I could almost smell the money. She wanted me to investigate some suspicious behavior. She handed me a mugshot of Mark Attebery, the leader of the gang responsible. She mentioned the gang's hideout: "The Activities Office."

While looking for Attebery, an informant told me I could find him at "The Assembly." I figured it was some joint where the smoke was so thick you could cut it with a knife. Boy was I wrong! The place was the school gym, filled with spirited students screaming loudly. I knew something fishy was going on. Then I saw the culprit — Attebery. He was announcing the winner of class competition. I walked towards him. I had questions that needed answers. By the time I got there, he had disappeared.

A reliable source told me that I could find him at the football game that night. Observing the crowd, I saw nothing out of the ordinary. Students

were showing spirit by cheering, clutching pom-poms, and waving horrible hankies. However, the scene was completely different after the game. Most of the spectators went back to school, Straw Hat Pizza Parlor, Daniel's Restaurant or Bob's Big Boy. Once again, Attebery managed to elude me.

Through the grapevine, I heard there was a lunch-time activity planned for the next day. When lunch time came, a crowd gathered around the quad. There was speculation as to what the activity would be. Some students thought it would be a new activity like the Balloon Stomp, which involves student representatives from each class having a balloon tied to their ankles while trying to stomp the opposing classes' balloons. But there were no balloons to be seen. Others thought it would be one of the regular activities, such as the Water Balloon Toss or the Toilet Paper Wrap. Then, the big surprise came! It was a disc

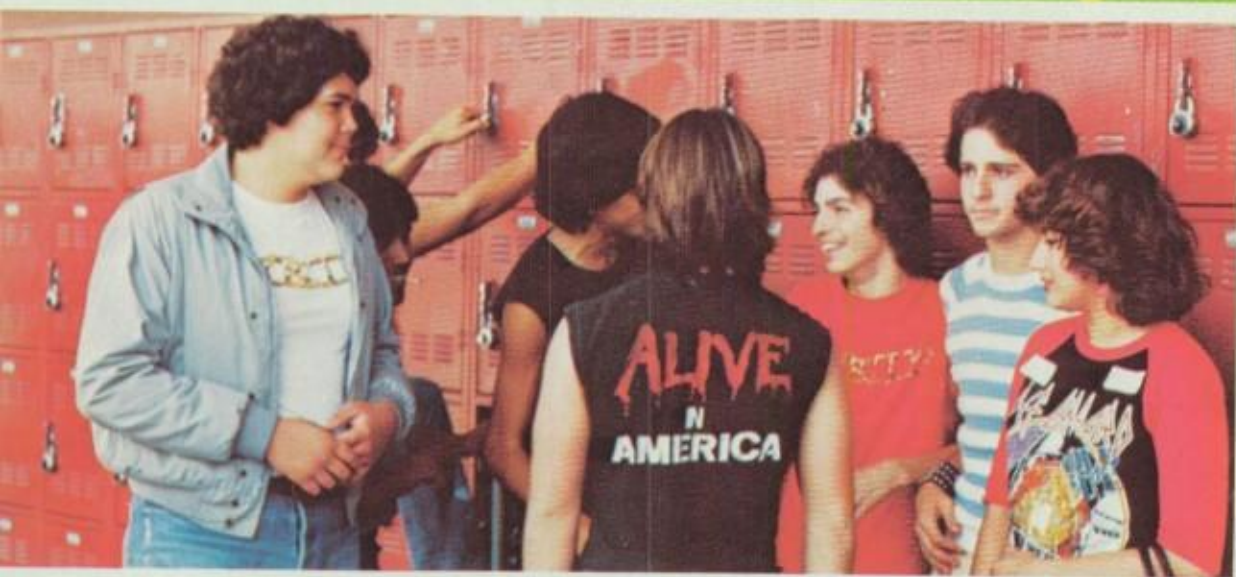
jockey hired by Attebery and his organization, also known as Executive Council. I approached Attebery as he introduced the D.J. When he finished, I drilled him with questions. My client wanted to know how Attebery felt the student body was reacting to the tactics employed by him and Executive Council. "The student body is more involved and I am very enthusiastic about their participation," Attebery claimed. From observing the crowd, I drew the conclusion that Attebery was being truthful. I then asked him a question of my own. I wanted to know what the hardest part of his job was. He replied that following in Mr. Mahoney's footsteps was the most difficult. If he thinks following in Mr. Mahoney's footsteps was hard, he should try tracking down his own!

▼ Preparing themselves for the Balloon Stomp are Brian Davis, Joe Leocadio, and Greg Hernandez. The Balloon Stomp was one of the activities originated this year.



▲ New Activities Director, Mark Attebery jokes with Dan Hernandez on Tourist Day. Tourist Day drew much student participation.





◀ Displaying their individuality by what is printed on their T-shirts are Ben Castillo, Albert Palacio, Owen Teter, and Gloria Alva. T-shirt Day was a favorite among spirited students.



◀ Seniors Sonya del Pozo and Cathy Duarte are twins for a day. Twin Day enabled friends to be visual siblings.

▼ After being blindly made up, Kim Kautz wipes the results of the Make-up Race off her face. According to the crowd's reactions, the Make-up Race was a hilarious lunch-time activity.



Krustan,
Hello Baby! Well
school out and I
had fun. Hope you
have a great summer.
I'm so glad we're friends
cuz it just would not
have been the same w/out
you. Your a great friend!
Stay Sweet!
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(Soph. Green) Oceina
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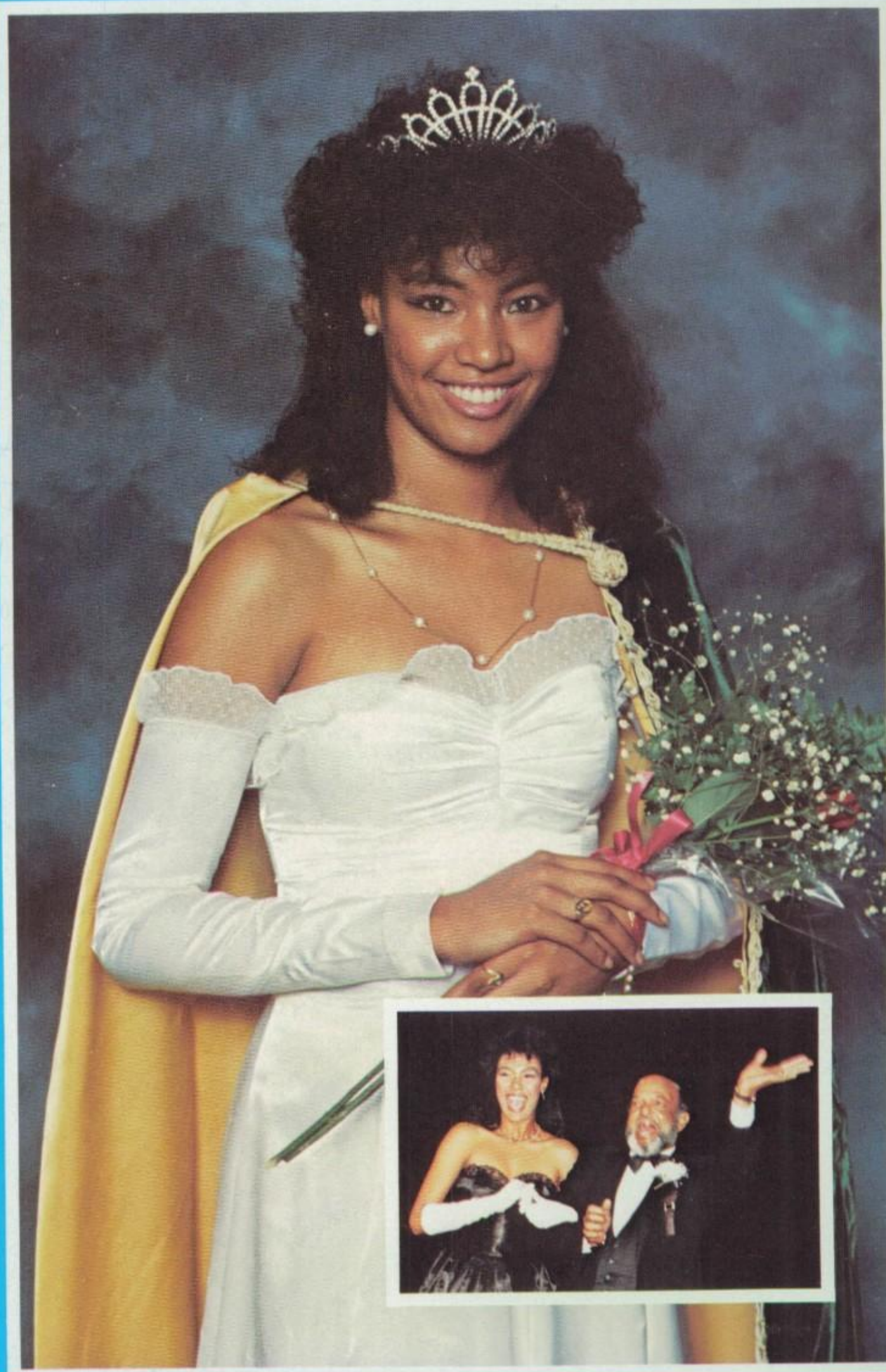
ON BROADWAY '84

The ooh's and aah's filled the air as the "parachute man" descended over Eddie West Field during the Homecoming half-time. He came out of his jumpsuit, and to the surprise of everyone was dressed in a tuxedo. The crowd could feel the tension rise as the senior princesses awaited the announcement of Queen. The time had come! The 1983-84 Homecoming Queen was announced as Theresa Evans. Her court consisted of Aurora Orozco, Vina Ortega, and Jennifer Coto. Joining them was Freshman Princess Vicky Ortega, Sophomore Princess Adrian Hill, and Junior Princess Yvonne Trujillo. After being crowned Queen, Theresa stated that she was really happy and excited, but also glad it was all over. The pressure had been mounting among all the princesses and her other peers. Theresa was relieved when everything went back to normal.

Although Spirit Week had begun in the usual manner, consisting of lunch-time activities and dress-up days, it ended with the "On Broadway" dance which was held in the quad for the first time. Thus, Saddleback's Homecoming season concluded with the busy night and the bright lights of Broadway.

► Queen Of the 1983-1984 Homecoming, Theresa Evans smiles radiantly.

► Theresa Evans, exuberant after being announced Queen, shares her excitement with escort, Mr. Raymond Holmes.

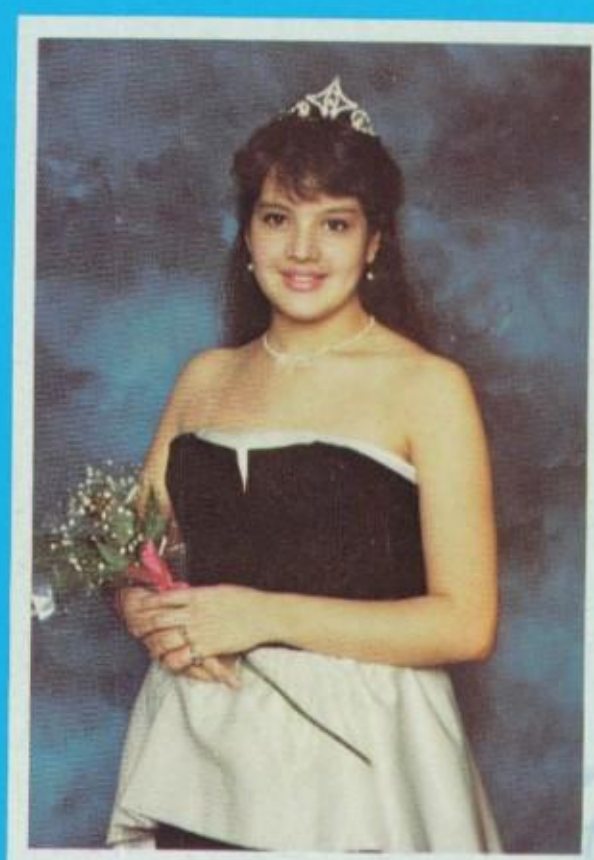




▲ Senior Princess Jennifer Coto



▲ Senior Princess Vina Ortega



▲ Senior Princess Aurora Orozco



▲ The undergraduate princesses, all pictured in pink are, Adrian Hill (Sophomore Princess), Yvonne Trujillo (Junior Princess), and Vicky Ortega (Freshman Princess).

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You look
so pretty
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Daring Feats!

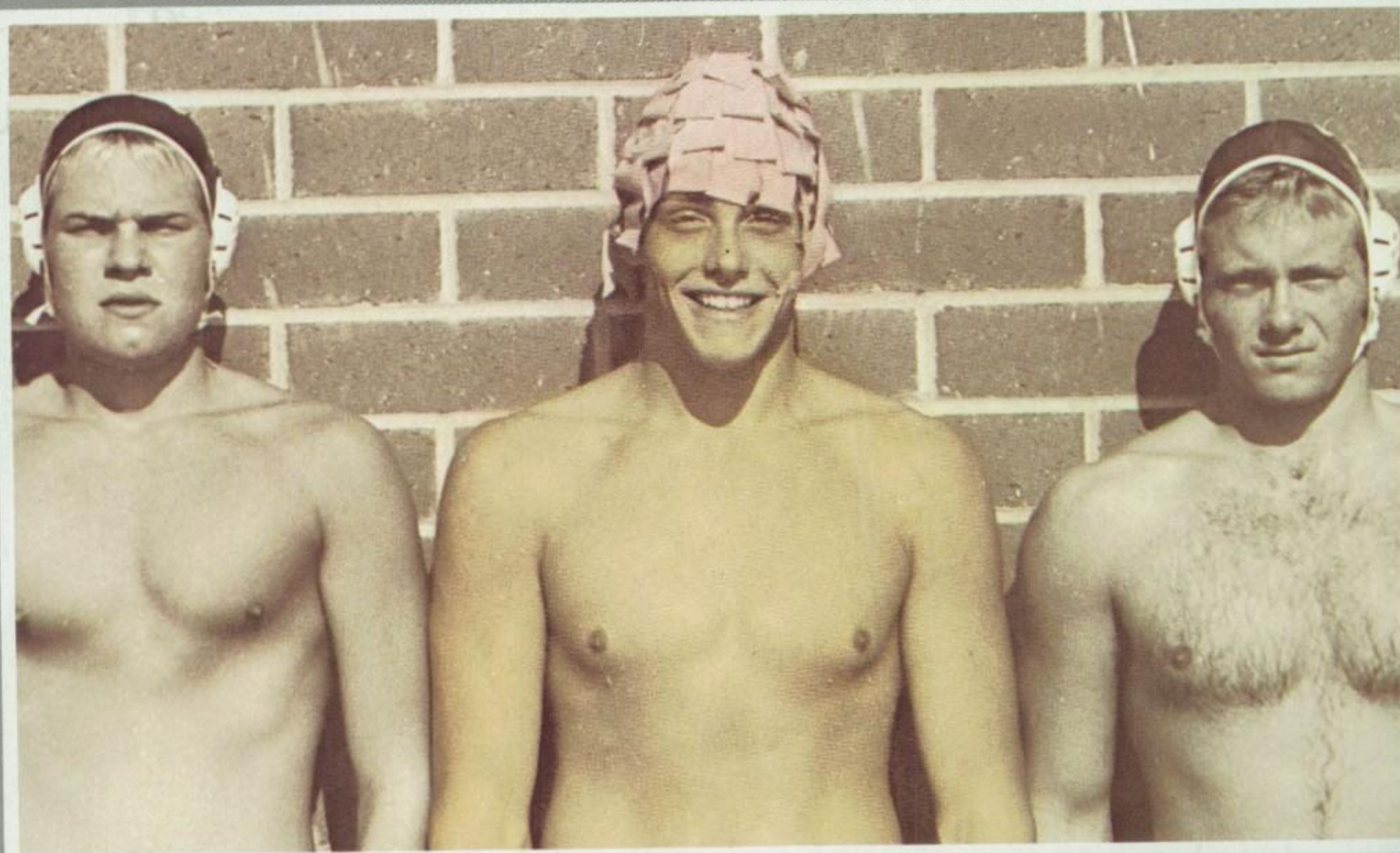
▼ Colorful Simon Outhwaite shows off his original water polo attire while Chris Magill and Marty Czarnesky black-and-white frown upon their teammates nonconformity. Simon often dressed in color, no matter what the occasion.

Tick-tock, Tick-tock ... While the clock slowly ticked away minutes, athletes have often stayed up late to finish homework in order to meet tight schedule demands. Athletes had to be daring to cope with the pressures of daily practices, of meeting their goals, and of giving 100% to their sports.

Furthermore, they have accomplished physical feats by break-

ing records and going beyond the previous limits. Athletes feel stagnant if they don't push themselves to do the best: the fastest, the highest, and the strongest.

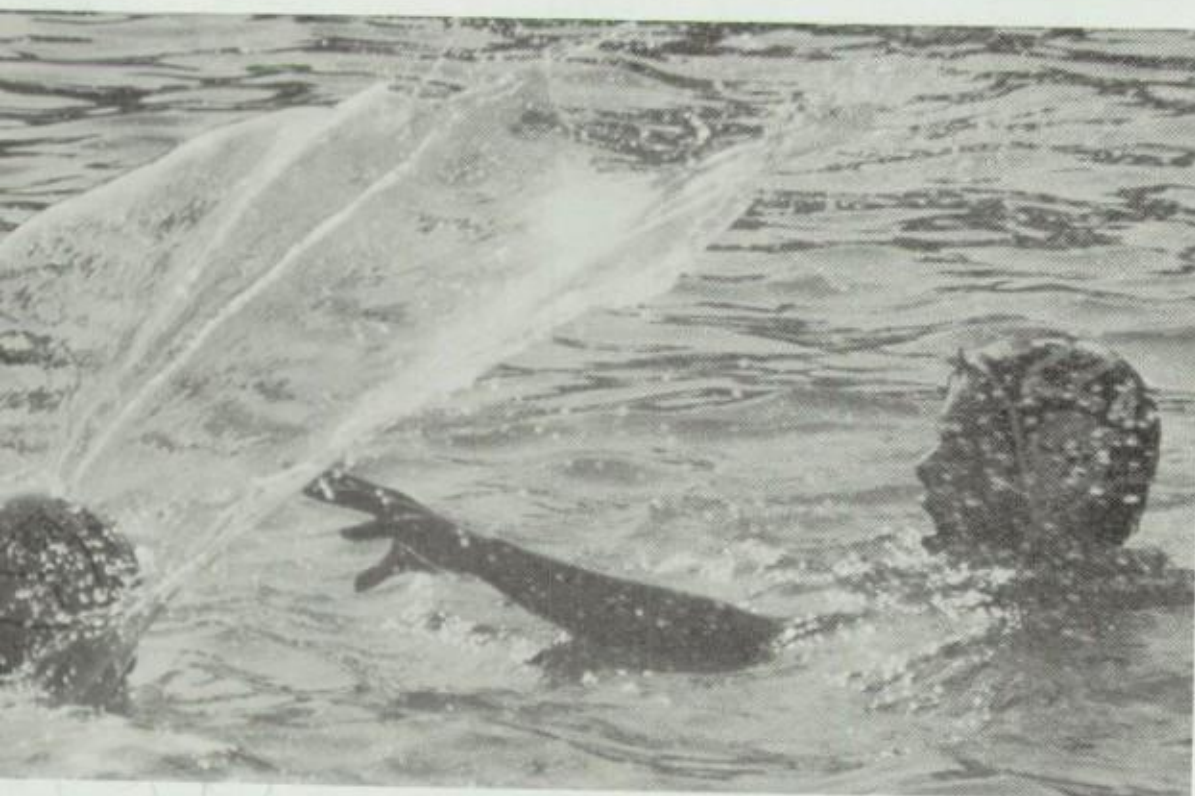
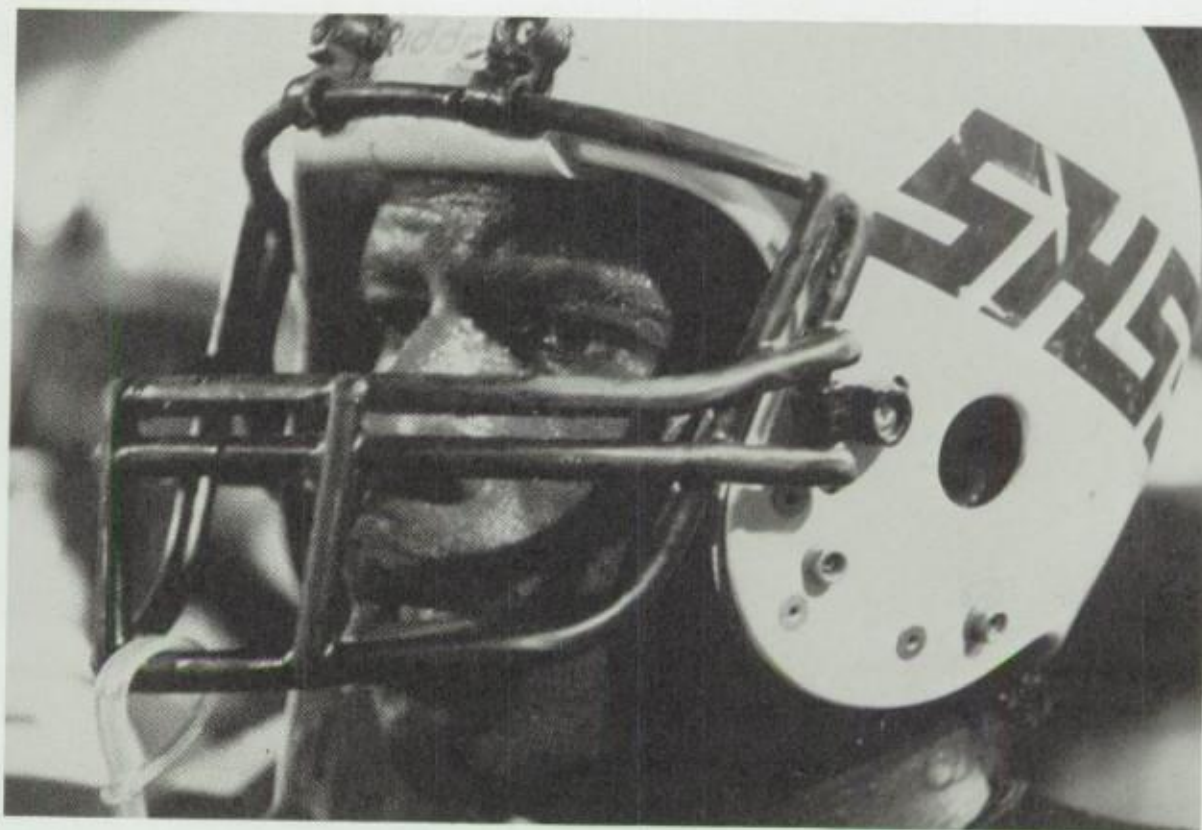
During the rough times when there was no cheering friends and parents to encourage them, athletes still strived to exhibit their best at all times. This endurance proved the Saddleback athlete not only to be daring, but also the best.



how much



◀ With a look of determination in her face, freshman Daniela Aberia, runs on with no signs of stopping. Determination is the key factor that leads to victory.



▲ Junior Earl Jones contemplates the motto, "Commit to Excel," while on the sidelines. All the varsity football players felt the commitment to excellence, whether on the field or off.

◀ While receiving a pass, Greg Pilon takes a bath. Coaches taught all players to throw and receive these "safety" passes.

Professional peppy people

Enthusiastic in their approach to school spirit, the Varsity Cheerleaders not only supported all the boys' varsity sports, but all the girls' as well. This meant that during the basketball season, they cheered at a game every night of the week. "You must be totally devoted," commented junior Gale Wilson. She also exclaimed, "Cheer took up about 60% of my time! The other 40% went to school." Despite all the time devoted to cheering, however, the squad still found time to paint "Good Luck" signs for the varsity football players as well as fixing breakfast for varsity basketball players after their first CIF game. Senior basketball player Roland Preciado stated, "I think their support helped us. They were always cheering when we needed it most."

Although they had difficulties in the beginning of the year due to conflicting personalities, the squad members were "professionals" and became a strong team. "I think everyone's out-going personalities were our team's strongest points," Senior cheerleader Wendy Dake said. "We had a lot of talent!" added Captain Maureen Flaherty.



◀ Cheering the football team on to victory is Vina Ortega.

▶ Performing at a basketball game, junior Gale Wilson helps to celebrate their advisor's birthday.





◀ **Varsity Cheer First row:** K. Klobberdanz, W. Dake, V. Ortega, **Second row:** G. Wilson, M. Flaherty, S. Simerson, P. Turocy.

◀▼ Concentrating on learning a new routine is senior Pam Turocy. The girls regularly practiced their routines during sixth period.

▼ During a fall pep assembly, Captain Maureen Flaherty exhibits "perfect form" in a stunt which required long hours of practice.



▼ Cheerleaders showed their support for the football team by painting posters for the players to burst through before each game.



Let's hear it for the girls

"I love cheerleading! Promoting spirit and cheering our team on to greater efforts makes me happy," exclaimed Marina Jiminez. Her enthusiasm was contagious as demonstrated by the Sophomore Cheerleading squad. Co-Captain Teresa Deal commented "Cheerleading is a lot of fun, but expensive." We became very close and went through a lot together."

The girls practiced daily for an hour, perfecting their techniques and preparing for half time shows as well as setting up extra practice sessions thrice a week. Sophomore basketball player Ferdinand Alonzo noted, "Throughout the year, the cheerleaders' support on the courts and the fields has been a great asset to our teams."

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At the various pep rallies and games, the JV Cheerleading squad led by Dana Jackson and Christine Dunn generated creativity and enthusiasm. The squad was composed of nine dedicated personalities. "By being on the squad we gained recognition and formed many new friendship," noted Dana Jackson.

Advisor Mrs. Bonnie Kavaya said, "My expectations for the girls were to take part in as many competitions as possible and win. Placing second twice and third once out of four competitions Dana Jackson concluded "Though lack of cooperation was our weak point, we had the winning attitude to succeed."

► Cooperation between JV and Sophomore Cheerleader produced spectacular performances as evidenced by Laura Eilers, sophomore cheer and Stacey Sprague and Christine Dunn, J.V. Cheer.

► **Sophomore Cheer:**
First Row: S. Sprague, M. Jiminez, and M. Garcia. **Second Row:** T. Deal, L. Eilers, and V. Coash.





▲ **JV Cheer:** First Row: J. Bowen, Second Row: S. Malin, C. Dunn, D. Jackson, T. Wink. Third Row: J. Erickson, C. Heatherly, and T. Charpenter.

▲▲ Though the girls participated in various competitions, their ultimate goal was to win the Miss Drill Team USA award. Julie Erickson, Tonya Charpenter, and Tammy Wink assisted in the attainment of awards at this competition.

◀ During a pep rally, the J.V. Cheerleaders creates a pyramid to increase student support of the Basketball team. These performances acted as practices for the various competitions in which they participated.

▼ Concentrating on the outcome of the game, Sally Rivera stands quietly at attention.



▲ **Songleaders: First Row:** Co-Captain K. DeCapite, J. Strunk, S. Rivera, Captain J. Coto, **Second Row:** M. Gallegos, J. Sanchez, S. Del Poza.



▲ Songleaders Patty Cantillo and Jenny Coto show much enthusiasm as Saddleback scores a winning touchdown against Costa Mesa.



◀ Dressed according to the beach theme, Jacque Strunk, Sally Rivera, and Judy Sanchez take positions for their routine during a football pep assembly.



◀ Judy Sanchez watches attentively as Captain Coto shows her the steps to a routine.

Doing it with dedication!

"Stretch 2,3,4. Kick 2,3,4." What are the qualifications of being a Saddleback songleader? Spirit and pride? Or just a whole lot of dedication? To our songleading squad, it meant a great deal of hard work and cooperation with each other. Co-Captain Kim DeCapite commented, "I feel that we had an advantage with our squad because many of us were returning members." The squad consisted of seven girls willing to strive for the best in everything they did. Squad member Sally Rivera commented, "We all get along well, and we're just like one big happy family." This cooperation with one another has led to their great success in competition. At the University of California Irvine where the 1983 June summer camp was held, the squad placed second out of seven schools. Judy Sanchez stated, "We owe a lot to Michelle Arbizu and Tressa Bender — for all their help with our routine."

The duties of a songleader aren't just cheering at football and basketball games. Each songleader puts in at least two hours for practice, three hours cheering for various sports, and an extra hour or two to make spirit posters. All of this time is spent after the eight hour day of school. Head songleader Jenny Coto commented to future squads, "I want everyone trying out for Pep Squad to know that it's not as easy as it looks. You have to be committed to hard work and have dedication to succeed."

Gridsters go for the gusto

The Varsity Football team, after losing their first two pre-season games, came back into the fight like the defending co-league champs they were.

Speed was the one area in which they excelled. They were faster than any other team in the league, but they had two weaknesses that slowed them down: lack of team strength and inexperience. But as the season went on, they learned to deal with their problems and overcame them.

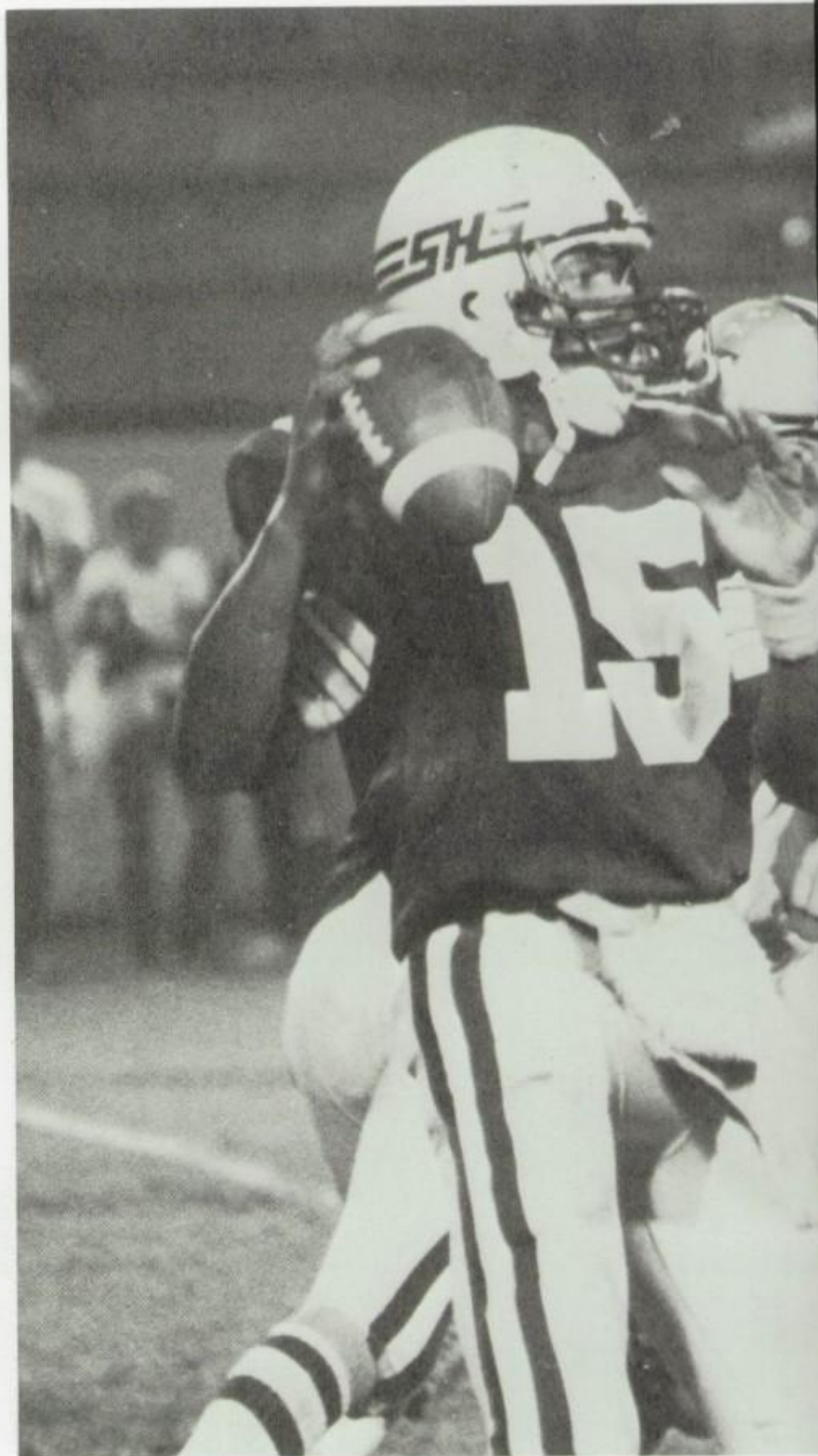
"They weren't terrible close in the beginning," stated Coach Witte, "but as the season went on, they got closer personally and pulled together as a team."

The team had many strong and hard-working players. At the end of the season, awards were given out to few exceptional members including: Roadrunner of the Year, Earl Jones; Headhunter of the Year, Bobby Alvarez; Lineman of the Year, Sal Gurdado; Most Improved Defense, Don Warnick; Most Improved Offense, Luis Duarte; Rookie of the Year, Glen Campbell; Coach's Awards, Mike Solomon and Martin Siler. Sal Gurdado received a special honor as South Coast Player of the Month.

"Not making the play-offs was hard to accept, especially for the seniors who worked so hard," said Coach Witte, "but hopefully it is a lesson that next year's team will learn from."



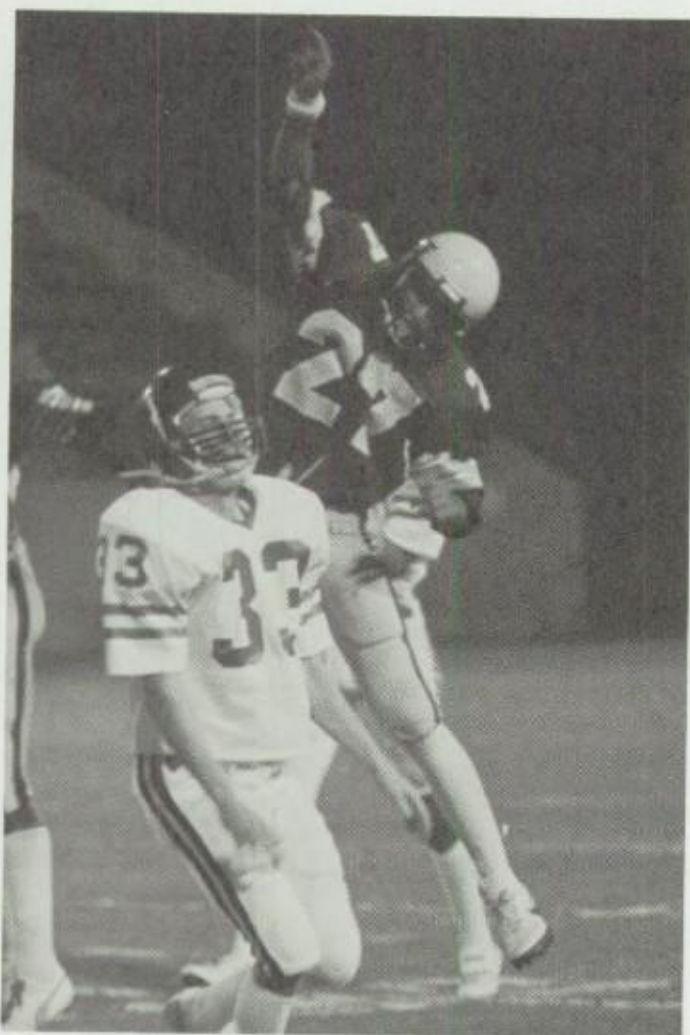
► John Cook prepares to throw another successful pass to score a touchdown.



► Kurt Winn and Luis Duarte make a spectacular tackle as they bring down the opponent.

◄ Looking for a teammate to pass to, John Cook contemplates running the ball.





▲ Earl Jones goes for a touchdown as the other team unsuccessfully tries to stop him.

◀ Chris Davis jumps with excitement after making a first down during our Homecoming game against Estancia.

Varsity Football

SHS

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21
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41
24
14

Corona Del Mar
Costa Mesa
University
Newport Harbor
Estancia
Irvine
El Toro

35
13
14
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13
21
7

◀ Varsity Football:

First Row: U. Corvera, P. Denault, T. Huarcha, M. Siler, M. Cook, A. Gomez, G. Halkett, M. Solomon, R. Castro, A. Garcia. **Second**

Row: L. Maldonado, L. Duarte, A. Quintilla, T. Baker, R. Navarro, P. Roberts, M. Patton, N. Jimenez, B. Williams.

Third Row: P. Golden, J. Cook, S. Guardado, B. Alvarez, M. Ortega, D. Warnick, H. Arvizu, C. Mills, K. Davis, K. Winn. **Fourth Row:** E.

Jones, S. Lovelace, J. Bell, G. Campbell, L. Olivas, C. Davis, J. Luevano, D. Wilson, J. Medlin, Coaches J. Witte, D. Lindner, B. Mangram, and P. Carnegie



Sophomores Do It Again

"They were undefeated as freshmen, so our expectations were pretty high," Robert Larson sophomore football coach said.

It looks as if the sophomore football team did live up to expectations with an overall record of 9-1. Larson pointed out that the team's strongest point was its defense. In fact it had 5 shut-outs (teams that did not score any points against SHS). The one loss was to Corona Del Mar who proved to be the toughest competitor. Leading the team were captains Myron Butler, Joe Deal, and Eric Ramos. Ramos stated, "If everybody goes to the weight room and gets serious with football, we should do really well next season."

Some of the team members' goals are eventually to play for the Varsity football team and maybe even for a college. When asked about the team's goal Butler stated, "As seniors, we plan on going to CIF and winning the championship."

Even with a lack of players, the sophomore football team had a pretty successful season. If the teammates stick together, work hard, and stay aggressive, it wouldn't be surprising to see them make CIF and win the championship title.

Sophomore Football

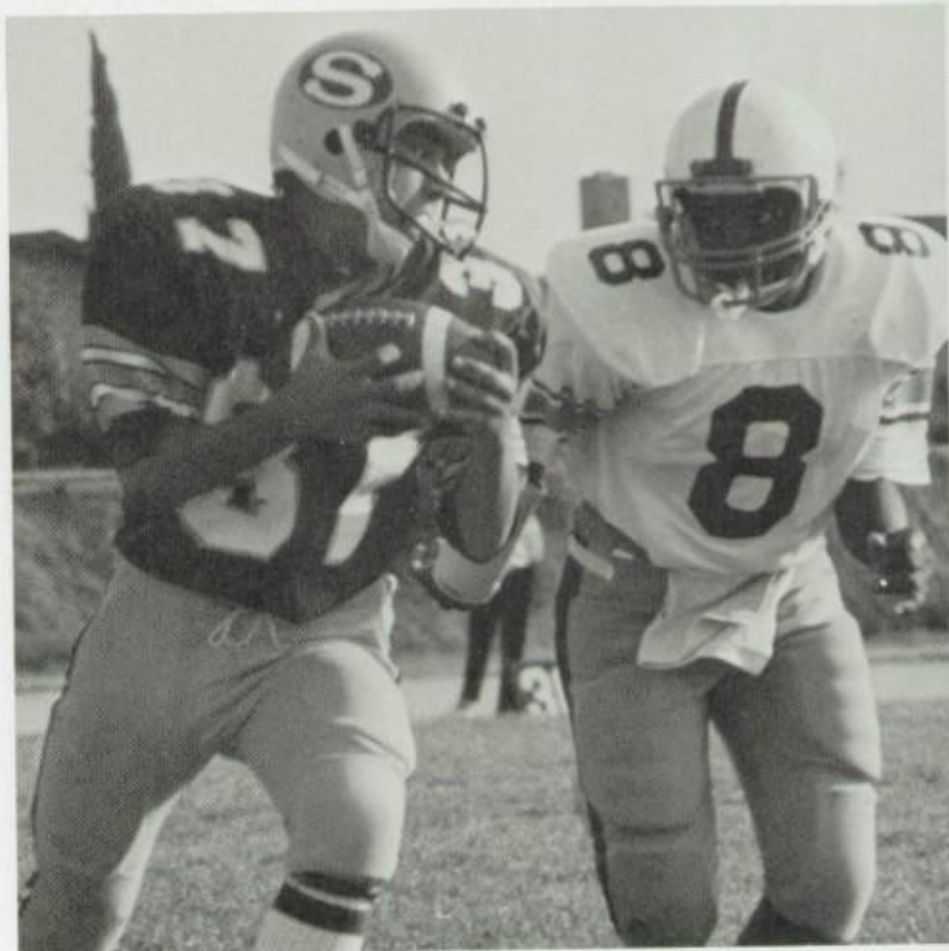
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20	La Habra	13
20	Corona Del Mar	41
52	Costa Mesa	0
62	University	18
37	Newport Harbor	7
58	Estancia	0
27	Irvine	13
7	El Toro	0

► Although enclosed by three opponents, Myron Butler refuses to restrain his efforts to gain yardage. Surmounting the obstacles, Myron completes a touchdown.



► Reaching the goal line and outrunning his opponent is Javier Gutierrez's plan. He showed his enthusiasm during the second game.



► With the protection of his teammate, Joe Deal, Andre Parks continues the play. Joe won the Coaches' Award.





▲ Myron Butler, most valuable player, holds the ball attentively for kicker, Don Westphal. Falling into the action, Don completed a punt kick.

◀ **Sophomore Football:** **First Row:** T. McCarthy, J. Alvarez, H. Lopez, I. Kusinsky, D. Snell, R. Melchior, C. Gardner, R. Compton, **Second Row:** J. Maurer, J. Avalos, D. Westphal, S. Topete, E. Ramos, G. Garcia, R. Chavez. **Third Row:** J. Gutierrez, J. Martinez, J. DeNunno, A. Parks, A. Contreras, K. Oda, H. Henriquez. **Fourth Row:** D. Hanson, G. Pimental, M. Alonzo, J. Deal, R. Gomez, Coach R. Larson, Coach J. Jones.

Following in the footsteps

Following in the footsteps of last year's league champions, the freshmen football team remained undefeated. The team led by star players Danny Ontiveros, David Hakes, Alex Galvan, John Walley, and Phil Braum out-slugged rival team El Toro 6-0. The season started with 60 players and ended with 45 dedicated team members. Coach Evans stated, "Our biggest asset was physical conditioning. We had the best conditioning of our opponents. By the fourth quarter of most games, we could do almost anything we wanted to."

Honored were the following students: Most Valuable Player, Danny Ontiveros; Roadrunner of the Year (Best offensive player), Billy Thurmond; Co-Headhunters of the Year (Best defensive player), John Walley and David Hakes; Outstanding Offensive Lineman, Chris Romoser; Co-Outstanding Defensive linemen, Alex Galvan and Matt Wilchie; and The Coaches Award, Kreg Winn. Coach Mesenhimer commented overall, "This team showed great poise and gained confidence with every game. I was proud of the growth and the dedication of the boys. They learned to understand the obligations and the traditions that go with wearing the green and gold of Saddleback Football."

Freshman Football

SHS

26	Corona Del Mar	14
26	Costa Mesa	8
20	University	0
26	Newport Harbor	0
34	Estancia	0
24	Irvine	7
6	El Toro	0

► Freshman Billy Thurmond and teammates Chris Romoser and David Hakes celebrate clinching the league championship in the closing seconds of the final game against El Toro.



▼ While blocking a punt against El Toro, Billy Thurmond takes to the air to prevent his opponent from gaining a good field position.

▼▼ Matt Wilchie, an outstanding defensive lineman, gets the chance to handle the ball as he cuts up field looking for a first down.



▼ MVP Danny Ontiveros displays extra effort while hauling in a pass despite good coverage by the defender.



Freshmen Football: First Row: D. Phillips, M. Mumford, R. Petralia, E. Lievanos, D. Lansang, D. Estrada, D. Ivy, A. Gonzalez, D. Vu, J. Rivas, T. Evans, R. Jackson. Second Row: L. Ochoa, P. Mugica, S. DeSantiago, H. Nguyen, D. Reichstein, C. Cortez, K. Enami, A. Chivdioni, P. Darley, J. Muniz. Third Row: R. Recio, N. Primous, P. Ontiveros, J. Densmore, J. Torres, M. Huerta, R. Ruiz, K. Winn, J. Walley, D. Hakes, J. Hall, Coach Evans. Fourth Row: A. Coleman, N. Gonzalez, B. Thurmond, M. Hyatt, A. Madrigal, A. Galvan, M. Wilchie, M. Klobberdanz, P. Braum, C. Romoser, J. Neal, Coach Mesenhimer, Coach Madrid.

► To have a good race, runners need to prepare mentally as well as physically. Patti Holliday exemplifies this idea as she stretches before an afternoon workout.



Girl's Varsity Cross Country

SHS

50	Corona Del Mar	15
50	University	15
50	Costa Mesa	15
50	Irvine	15
50	Newport Harbor	15
50	El Toro	15
50	Estancia	15

Boy's Varsity Cross Country

SHS

50	Corona Del Mar	15
44	University	19
39	Irvine	16
39	Costa Mesa	16
50	Newport Harbor	15
46	El Toro	15
32	Estancia	24



▲ Audra Mills completes an interval workout. Other methods of preparing for an important race were distance runs and athletic building drills.

► **Girl's Varsity Cross Country:**
First Row: P. Holliday, M. Van Excel, M. McKay. **Second Row:** K. Sion, A. Mills, T. Jordan, R. Vargas.





◀ Though the team had a dismal season, Luis De La Torre was a constant bright spot on the squad. De La Torre demonstrated his prowess throughout the season.

*My Baby
Always
Loves
Luis
Always
&
Forever!*

Running our own destinies

"The varsity cross country team was very experienced," said captain Tim Brooks.

These harriers were constantly putting in 60-90 interval work and distance runs, making practices last two hours. But the tough Sea View League took its toll on the team and prompted them to an 0-7 record. Captains Tim Brooks, Luis De La Torre and Steve Davis led the team through the season. De La Torre ran a 16:06 to place 5th on the All-Time Saddleback Cross Country team. Steve Davis was close behind with a 16:16. With first year members Carlos Garibay, Jesus Leon, and Freddy Perez, the team was complete.

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"To have an enjoyable season," commented Coach Linda Snetsinger on the team's goal, and the team did just that. Though the team finished last in league, they felt as though they accomplished more. Since only juniors and seniors are allowed to run varsity, the team's best runner, sophomore, Leticia Castro, was put on the Frosh/Soph. team. Despite the loss, the team was led by experienced varsity runners, Audra Mills, Rosa Vargas and Patti Holliday.



◀ Boys Varsity Cross Country: First Row: L. De La Torre, T. Brooks, S. Davis. Second Row: R. Reyna, J. Leon, C. Garibay, F. Perez.

▶ For most people running is a chore and not a means of relaxation but for Steve Davis, it was a fun way to relax after a hard day.



My Sweetheart!

► **Boys' JV Cross Country:** 1st row: C. Padilla, T. Nguyen, C. Armitage, R. Reeves. 2nd row: K. Vo, F. Ramierz, G. Shipp, L. Lozano, J. Rodriguez. 3rd row: B. Sanchez, M. Banuelos, J. Alvarado, M. Mil-kintas.



► Karina Cerda and Mary Aragon strain their limbs in an effort to make a good time. These strong runners often made a difference in competition.



JV Boys Cross Country

SHS		Opponent
23	Corona Del Mar	35
32	University	24
15	Irvine	45
15	Costa Mesa	45
50	Newport Harbor	15
44	El Toro	17
15	Estancia	45

Sophomore Boys Cross Country

SHS		Opponent
50	Corona Del Mar	15
15	University	50
40	Irvine	17
15	Costa Mesa	45
33	Newport Harbor	22
35	El Toro	20
36	Estancia	20

► **Boy's Frosh/Soph Cross Country:** 1st row: A. Vergara, J. Lozano, L. Silva, C. Damore, T. Maxwell, B. Davis, J. Bustos. 2nd row: G. Perez, P. Hinijosa, E. Ramirez. 3rd row: J. Covarrubias, L. Pedroza, C. Rogerson, M. Bugarin, D. Morales, L. Rufino, L. Nakaski, A. Albarra, I. Rodriguez, M. Mares.



Freshmen Boys Cross Country

SHS		Opponent
34	Corona Del Mar	24
20	University	39
36	Irvine	19
36	Costa Mesa	19
23	Newport Harbor	32
29	El Toro	26
15	Estancia	48





◀ Concentrating on form and pace is freshman Jose Bustos. As every runner knows, the key to a fast time is pacing yourself.



◀ **Girls' J.V. Cross Country 1st row:** T. Barboa, K. Cerda, Captain L. Castro, M. Aragon, T. Slack. **2nd row:** H. Lee, C. Lopez, T. Johnson, L. Yokoi, T. Vu. **3rd row:** K. Nagabayashi, D. Aberia, J. Buikstra, M. Vargas, T. Bell, T. Bubienko.

X-countries; X-the miles ...

"Our team is strong in speed," said JV Cross Country runner, John Alvarado. However, even strong speed, injuries and sickness led to a fourth place finish. The sophomore team placed fourth and the freshmen team placed second in the league.

Even when the odds were against the runners, it was the excitement that motivated these harriers to continue. There are no plays in cross country, nor are there interceptions. It's just the runner and his strategy. With this in mind, it was pretty tough to allow leg cramps to prevent continuing. The more the pain, the stronger the motivation.

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The Girls' JV Cross Country team encountered tough competition from many Sea View league teams this year.

The girls practiced during morning and after school, which led to improvement and a 15-50 victory against Estancia.

"I really enjoyed working with this year's team. They were hard-working, dedicated and enthusiastic," Coach Linda Snetsinger commented.

Coach Snetsinger felt that the strongest runners were Mary Aragon and Leticia Castro, who was elected Most Valuable Player. Other outstanding runners included Daniela Aberia, who earned the title of Most Improved, and Hyun Lee, Most Inspirational.

JV Girls Cross Country

SHS	Opponent	
50	Corona Del Mar	15
50	University	15
33	Irvine	22
33	Costa Mesa	23
50	Newport Harbor	15
44	El Toro	15
15	Estancia	50

Spirit-filled bumpsters

The cheer, "Everyday and every way we get a little better, rah!," describes the Varsity Volleyball team's sentiment throughout the season. At the season's beginning, the team was faced with several challenges. With only four returning varsity players, the team was young and inexperienced. Another challenge was the stiff competition in the Seaview League. Coach Yvonne Alonzo stated, "Many of the teams we play have girls who are in the Junior Olympics." The team's best game was played against University High School where the competition was equally matched.

With determined dedication, the team practiced during the summer and during school for two hours daily. They developed basic skills including serving, bumping, and spiking.

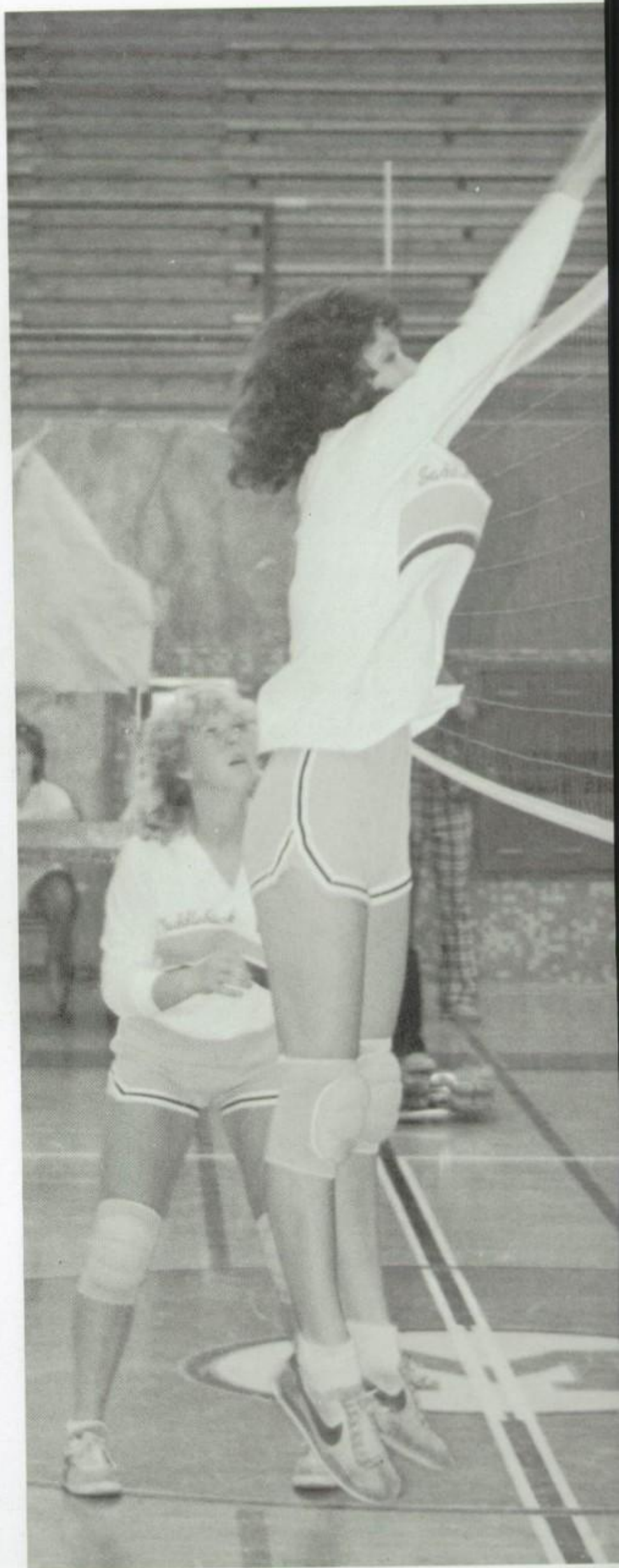
Although the season was disappointing, the members maintained good attitudes and team spirit. Sophomore Patrice Lavine said, "Although our season was frustrating, it was fun to play, and I enjoyed volleyball very much."

At the Fall Sports Award Banquet, four girls received trophies recognizing their high achievements. Captains Suzy Williams and Christy Zeller shared the honor of the Most Valuable Player award. Tracy Stamp received the Most Improved Player award while Marian Maynez received the Most Inspirational Player award.

▼ With determination Marian Maynez waits for the ball to be served.



► Letty Sanchez attempts a block against the spike of a Costa Mesa player. Christy Zeller was prepared for a possible "dink."





◀◀ Coach Alonzo gives the team a pep talk. Such discussions helped team morale.

◀ Tracy Stamp receives the ball with pizzazz. Her save resulted in a side out.

◀ Patrice Lavine smashes the ball over the net as teammates watch. As a result, a point was gained.



▲ Varsity Volleyball: First Row: S. Williams, A. Magill, T. Evans, P. Lavine, L. Sanchez. Second Row: Coach Alonzo, Manager J. Perez, C. Zeller, L. Palayo, T. Pearson, M. Maynez.

Varsity Volleyball

SHS		
0	Irvine	3
0	El Toro	3
0	Newport Harbor	3
0	Estancia	3
0	Corona Del Mar	3
2	University	3
1	Costa Mesa	3
2	Irvine	3
0	El Toro	3
0	Newport Harbor	3
0	Estancia	3
0	Corona Del Mar	3
3	University	2
0	Costa Mesa	3

► Teammates watch as Judy Padilla eagerly springs to the net to defend a spike. Sprained fingers and bruised knuckles are a small price to pay for winning a match.

JV Tennis

SHS

0	Corona Del Mar	18
1	University	17
0	Irvine	18
5	Costa Mesa	13
2	Newport Harbor	16
2	El Toro	16
0	Estancia	18
2	Corona Del Mar	16
5	University	13
3	Irvine	15
7	Costa Mesa	11
2	Newport Harbor	16
4	El Toro	14
3	Estancia	15



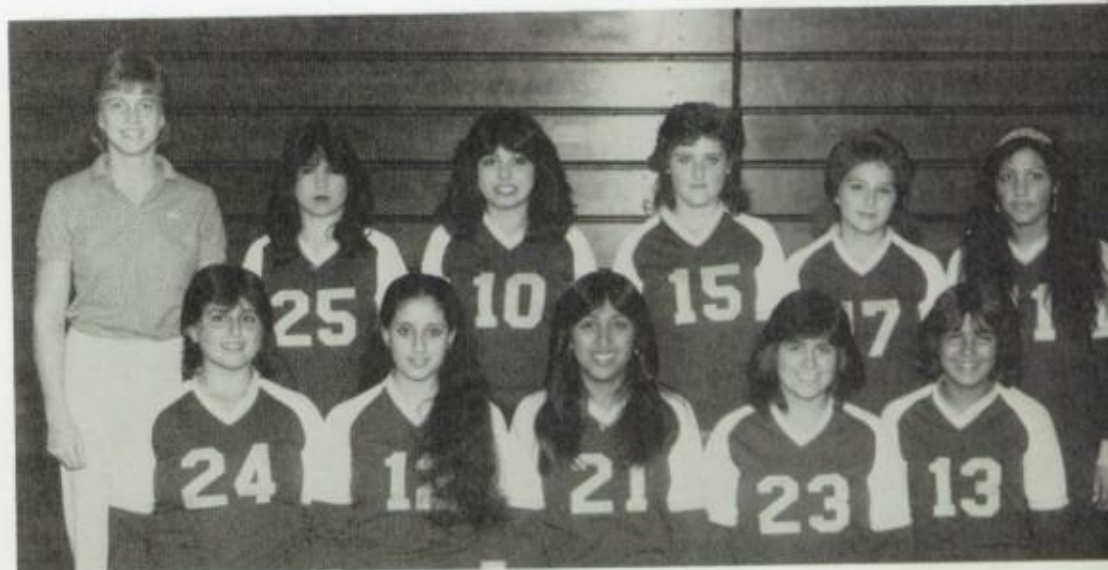
JV Volleyball

SHS

0	Estancia	2
0	Corona Del Mar	2
2	Costa Mesa	0
1	Irvine	2
0	Newport	2
2	University	0

► Lupe Chavez uses a bump to return the opponents serve. Using fundamental skills is an important factor in winning.

▼ **Girls' JV Volleyball: First Row:** N. Reese, L. Estrada, L. Chavez, L. Saucedo, J. Padilla. **Second Row:** Coach Sue Gregory, K. Garcia, S. Ramirez, S. Martinez, T. Becerra, F. Alcala.





◀ Hoping to ace her opponent, Lucy Nguyen sends a piercing serve across the net. To win matches, these tennis players relied on their basic skills, determination and game strategy.



◀ **Girls' J.V. Tennis:**
First Row: C. Tran, M. Sauter, T. Ly, C. Romero, N. Le, R. Huyenh, C. Im, L. Nguyen. **Second Row:** T. Tran, H. Song, K. Sepulveda, T. Turley, T. Nguyen, A. Ly, T. Nguyen, Assistant coach Tam Nguyen.

▶ Captain Chong Su Im exhibits perfect form as she returns an opponent's volley.

Servin, spikin and slammin

The Saddleback JV netters completed a season of learning. "I want to improve my tennis skills," said Tiffany Turley. Captain Chong Su Im commented that the team improved with each serve and volley. Coach Hoang Le exclaimed, "I really liked the attitude of the team, they didn't get discouraged." To improve skills, the squad spent a minimum of two hours each day conditioning and developing strategy. Even though the team finished last in league, they accomplished the expectation of working hard and improving while still having fun.

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"Our team works well together," said JV Volleyball player Judy Padilla. The JV Volleyball team combined their talents in enormous efforts to defeat their opponents. Practices were long, routine, and were detailed with fundamentals.

"Our teams serving is strong," said freshman, Tanya Becerra. With tough competition coming from virtually all the opponents, going all out on the courts was essential.

Team members set goals for themselves, as well as for the whole team. Even when the ships were down, they kept playing. The desire to play, more than the desire to win, kept the girls playing.



▼ Tennis players Hae Sook Yi, Nancy Tran, Helene Van, Yvonne Rios, and Assistant Coach Hoang Le strengthen their forehand strokes. They conditioned by practicing various drills.



▲▲ Joni Hamasaki displays concentration volleying with a fellow player. She earned the Coaches Effort Award.

▲ **Varsity Tennis: Front Row:** V. Glennie, C. Leocadio, Y. Rios, J. Hamasaki, H. Van. **Second Row:** B. Le, N. Tran, H. Yi, T. Truong, Coach G. Linn.

▲ Bich Le serves powerfully during the match against Newport Harbor.



◀ Coach Linn felt that Tuyen Truong, one of the major contributors to the team's effort, showed a lot of determination and dedication throughout the year.

The matches lost with love

A group of determined girls could almost always be found on the Saddleback tennis courts. These girls practiced their playing skills for two hours every day in the often times scorching sun. In spite of an unsuccessful season the team played with much vigor and enthusiasm. They also learned many new techniques that greatly improved their playing.

Despite the overwhelming odds, they showed that they had a lot of potential. Co-Captain Joni Hamasaki said, "Next year we will be able to give other schools more competition."

The outstanding contributions to the squad were from Tuyen Truong, Nancy Tran, Joni Hamasaki, and Valerie Glennie. The girls felt they had improved a lot.

Varsity Tennis		
SHS		
0	El Toro	18
0	Newport Harbor	18
2	Estancia	16
0	Corona Del Mar	18
0	University	18
0	Costa Mesa	18
0	Irvine	18
3	El Toro	15
2	Newport Harbor	16
0	Estancia	18
0	Corona Del Mar	18
2	University	12
4	Costa Mesa	14
0	Irvine	18

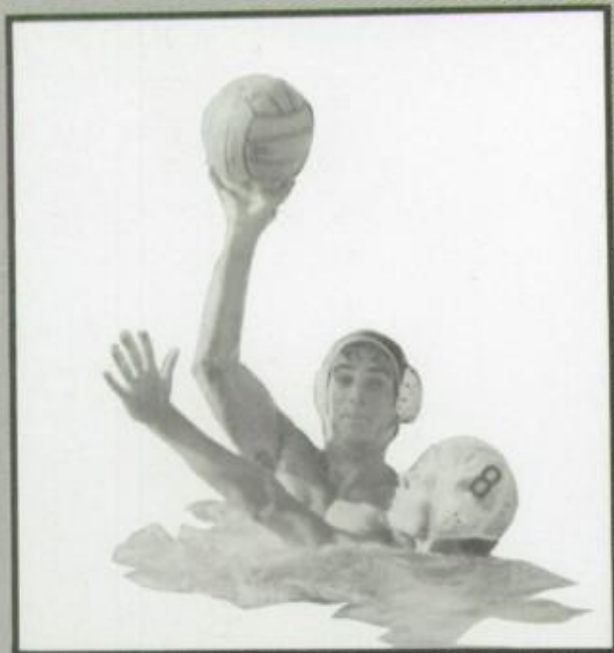
JV's helpin' the big boys

Tom Esterly waits anxiously in the goal area. His opponent's arm sweeps the ball off the water and fires it at the corner of the cage — it's a skip shot. Tom lunges, throwing his body towards the ball. His arm hits and deflects it while the buzzer sounds, signaling the end of the game and season.

Stocked with inexperienced and young swimmers, and facing perennial CIF champ Newport Harbor and finalist Corona Del Mar, the water polo teams were literally fed to the sharks.

First year player, Lisa Wood said, "Our lack of experience hurt us." With only four returning varsity players, (Simon Outhwaite, Tom Esterly, Chris Magill, and David Murlin) the varsity relied upon returning JV players.

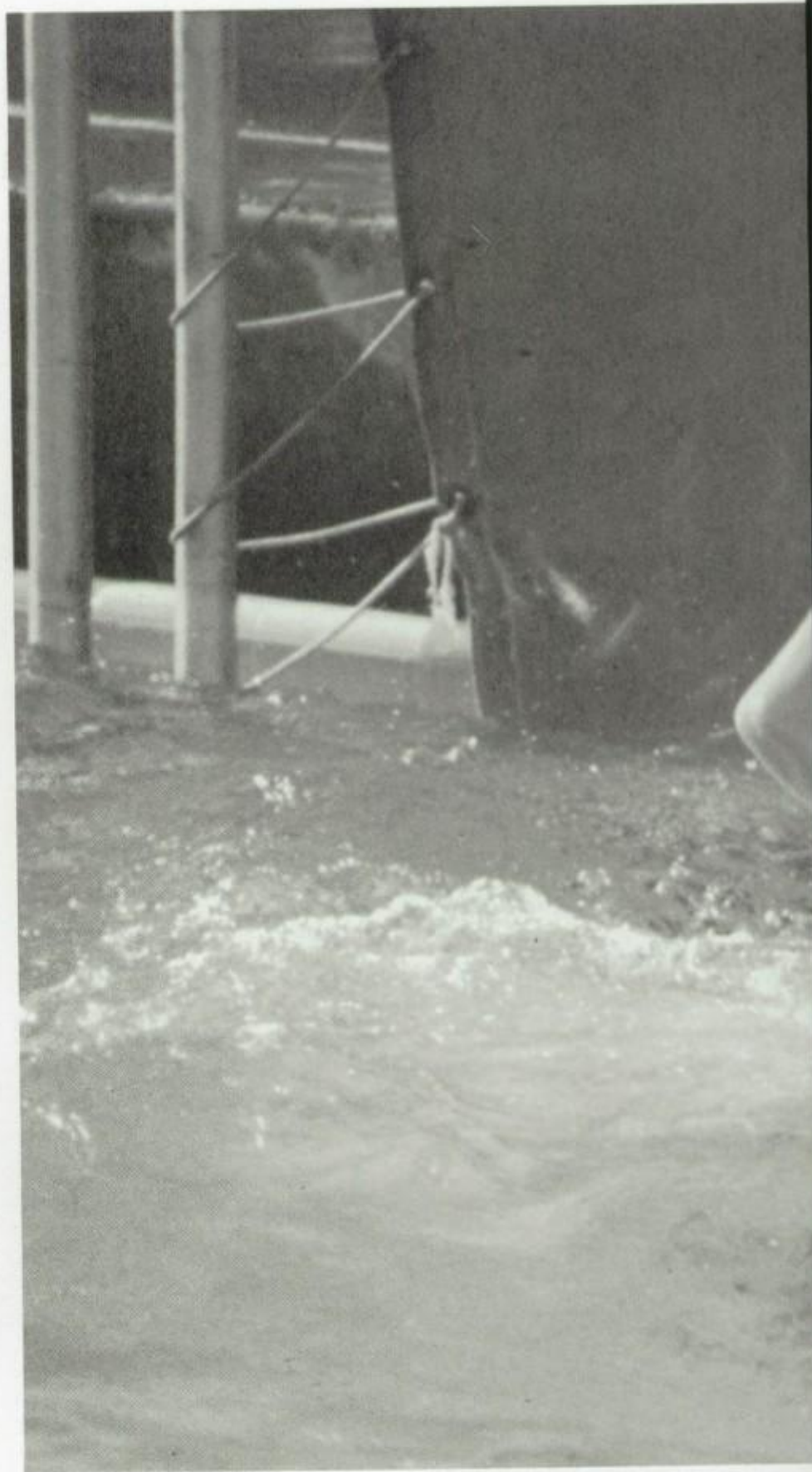
Varsity captain, Simon Outhwaite, felt the team's strong points were dedication and effort. Practicing in "the tank" every day with vigorous early morning workouts, the team spend their time working on fundamentals, conditioning, and strategies.

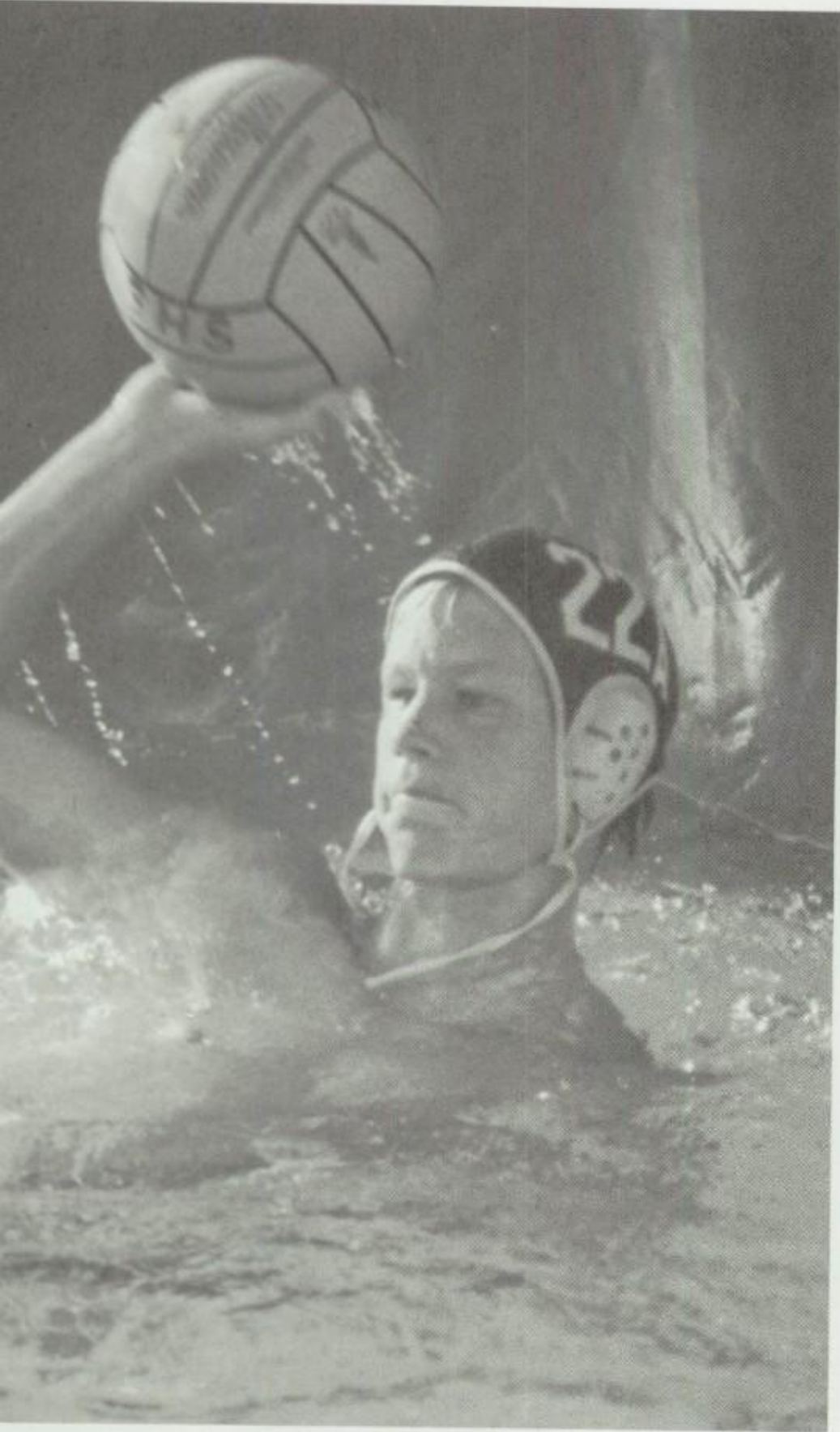


► After blocking an attempt at the goal, varsity goalie Tom Platta looks for an open player. Platta played in many other positions also.

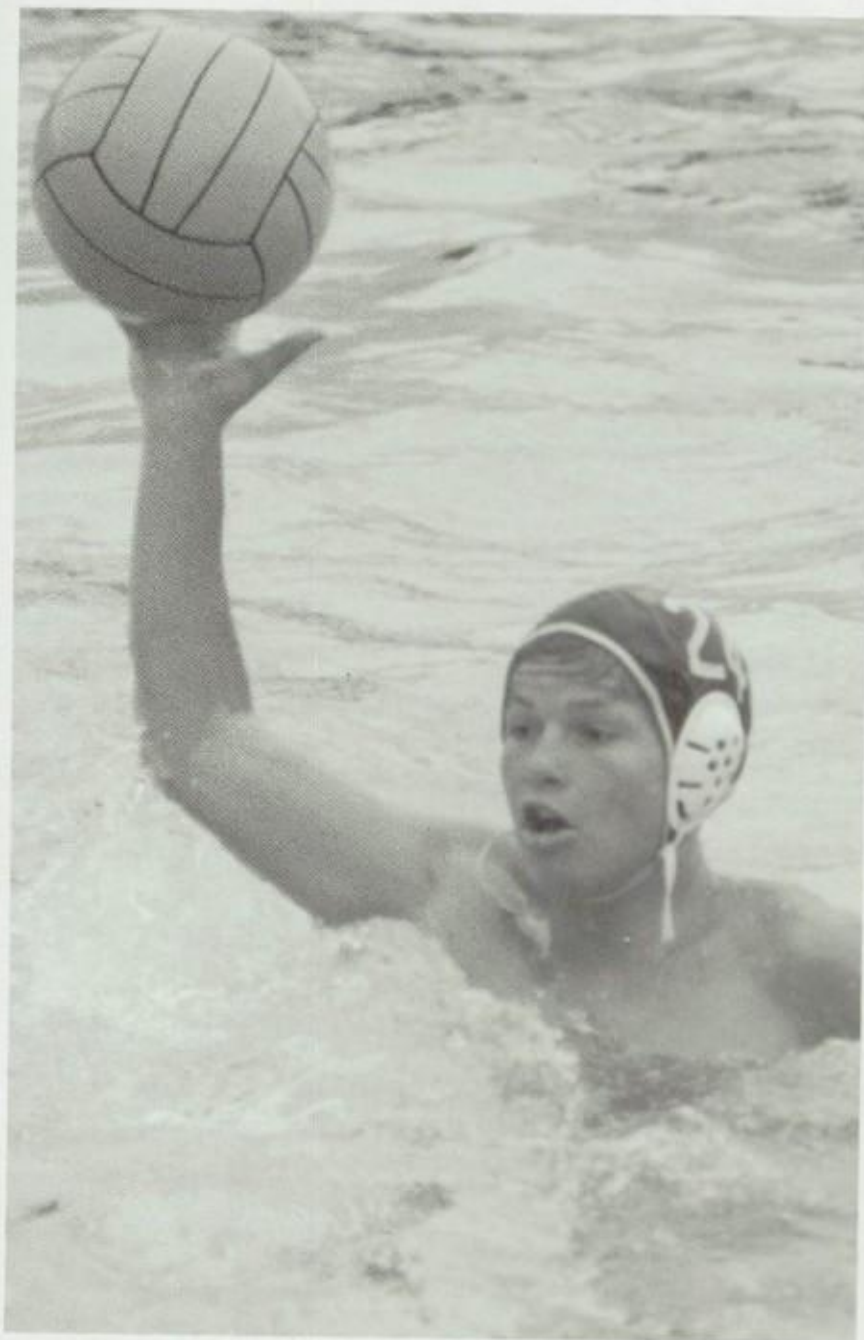
► Preventing a steal, Fernando Arceo (#27) swims away from an El Toro player. Being quick thinking on offensive plays is a valuable skill in a sport like water polo.

◄ JV Water Polo player, Cameron Wilson, holds the ball out of his opponent's reach in an attempt to score. Wilson was named Most Improved JV Player.





Varsity Water Polo		
SHS		
9	Corona del Mar	24
5	Costa Mesa	22
5	University	14
2	Newport Harbor	22
5	Estancia	12
2	Irvine	21
1	El Toro	12

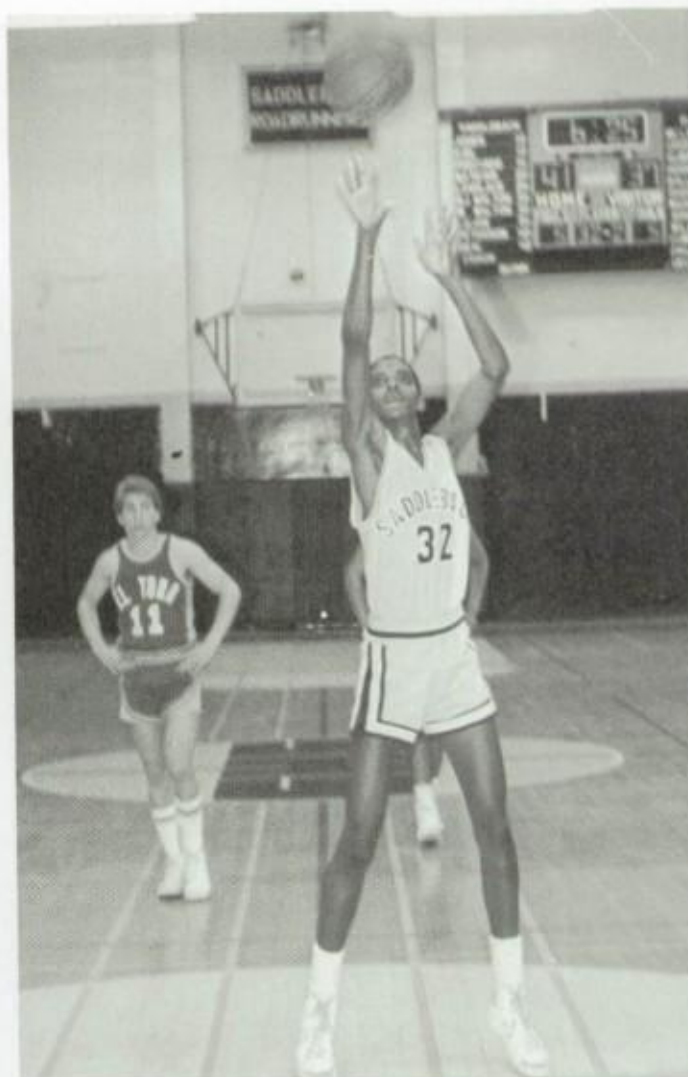


▲ JV player, Brian Collett, calls for an open player to receive his pass. In water polo players must rely on split second timing because one decision can affect the outcome of the entire game.

◀ **Varsity and JV Water Polo: First Row:** D. Wright, B. Collett, R. Gonzalez, R. Ackerman, K. Strand. **Second Row:** Assistant Coach J. Carpenter, G. Del Castillo, T. Platta, T. Melugin, F. Arceo, R. Thurman, D. Murlin, M. McCord, Head Coach B. Dawson. **Third Row:** G. Pilon, M. Czarneski, L. Wood, S. Outhwaite, C. Magill, C. Wilson, M. Cornelison.

► With knees slightly bent, eyes on the basket, and a high arm follow through, Mark Walton exemplifies perfect form in a crucial freethrow attempt against El Toro.

▼ **Boys' Varsity Basketball: First Row:** Coach P. Quinn. **Second Row:** S. Lovelace, D. Kiel, J. Deal, B. Walton, C. Peterson, M. Walton, T. Watkins, S. Lujan, R. Preciado, E. Jones.



▲ In an important "time-out," Coach Quinn explains plays, guarding assignments and defensive set-ups. Each step to success was planned in detail by Quinn and his assistant coach, Tim Mesenhimer.

► As Watkins eyes the basket, he pulls the ball overhead and attempts a jump-shot. Tim led the team in assists through the year.



Boys' Varsity Basketball

SHS		
54	Irvine	53
58	El Toro	55
51	Newport Harbor	46
46	Estancia	47
38	Corona Del Mar	51
52	University	37
74	Costa Mesa	58
72	Irvine	50
55	El Toro	59
80	Newport Harbor	61
66	Estancia	78
52	Corona Del Mar	45
61	University	50
70	Costa Mesa	57



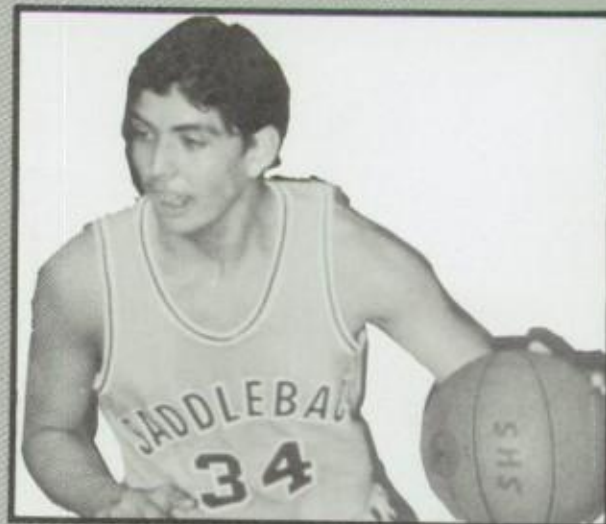
◀ One of the youngest players to make the varsity team, sophomore Joe Deal isn't afraid to play with the "big guys." Here, he authoritatively pulls down a rebound against a tough Irvine team.

▶▶ On many teams, the point guard is referred to as the "quarterback" of the team. Filling this important role, Steve Lujan was required to bring the ball up the court under pressure, call plays, and lead the team through it's game plan.

Roadrunners shoot for CIF

There's an old saying that goes, "If you're going to do something, do it right." Well the Varsity basketball squad not only did it right, they did it consistently. They won ten out of fourteen games — pushing to a second place, finish in the tough Sea View League and a CIF play-off bid which surprised everyone but themselves. "We knew we had the talent and height, but we only had four seniors on the team. So we weren't sure how everyone would react to a game situation," commented co-captain and starting senior Steve Lujan.

This basketball youth movement was led by Mark Walton, who averaged 16 points and 10 rebounds a game, and brother Bryant whom the **Register** called "the most well rounded sophomore in the county." The tallest compliment to the team came from Chance Peterson, a 6'8" center transfer from northern California. But no team is a complete without a strong rebounder such as Joe Deal, nor without such strong bench plays from Roland Preciado, Doug Kiel and Earl Jones and certainly not without a leader like Tim Watkins, co-captain and starting forward who managed to hand out 7 assists a game.



► Showing enthusiasm, Pat Whitcomb and Mike Solomon attentively await for their opponent's shot to rebound. A key factor for success is "being aware."



▲ Reaching for an interception, Mike Patton snags the ball from his opponent. Quick reflexes are definitely essential.

► Thinking logically, John Cook tries to perceive his opponent's next move. Fast moves and quick thinking often sidetracked the opponent.

► **Boys' JV Basketball: First Row:** Coach T. Mesehimer. **Second Row:** R. Cole, D. Cruz, R. Beckford, P. Whitcomb, J. Cook, M. Patton, R. Gayton, G. Gonzalez, (not shown: M. Solomon, P. Golden)





◀ Striving to steal the ball, John Cook intercepts a goal. By simply stealing the ball, someone can easily gain points.

JV jump high on scale

"At the beginning of the season the players worked hard together. We went into a slump before league as far as teamwork was concerned, but as the league progressed, we began to work especially hard together," Mr. Tim Mesenhimer, JV basketball coach, said.

"Some players didn't understand what it took to win games. When that problem was overcome, the team began playing much better and harder," Mesenhimer also said.

Mike Solomon and John Cook are the team captains. Mesenhimer stated that Solomon is a good defensive player and a good shooter. "Cook is a team leader, good rebounder, and good shooter," Mesenhimer also included.

Expectations of the team were to learn some basic fundamentals. "They were expected to work hard and make an effort to learn," Mesenhimer said.

Team players were really glad to have the coach they had. "We got serious about the team too late. We were given the best coach a player could ask for," concluded player Mike Patton.

JV Basketball

SHS		
43	Irvine	58
58	El Toro	45
47	Newport Harbor	70
48	Estancia	70
48	Corona Del Mar	56
37	University	50
60	Costa Mesa	64
41	Irvine	69
46	El Toro	44
47	Newport Harbor	50
51	Estancia	83
35	Corona Del Mar	59
41	University	40
47	Costa Mesa	41

Sophomore Basketball

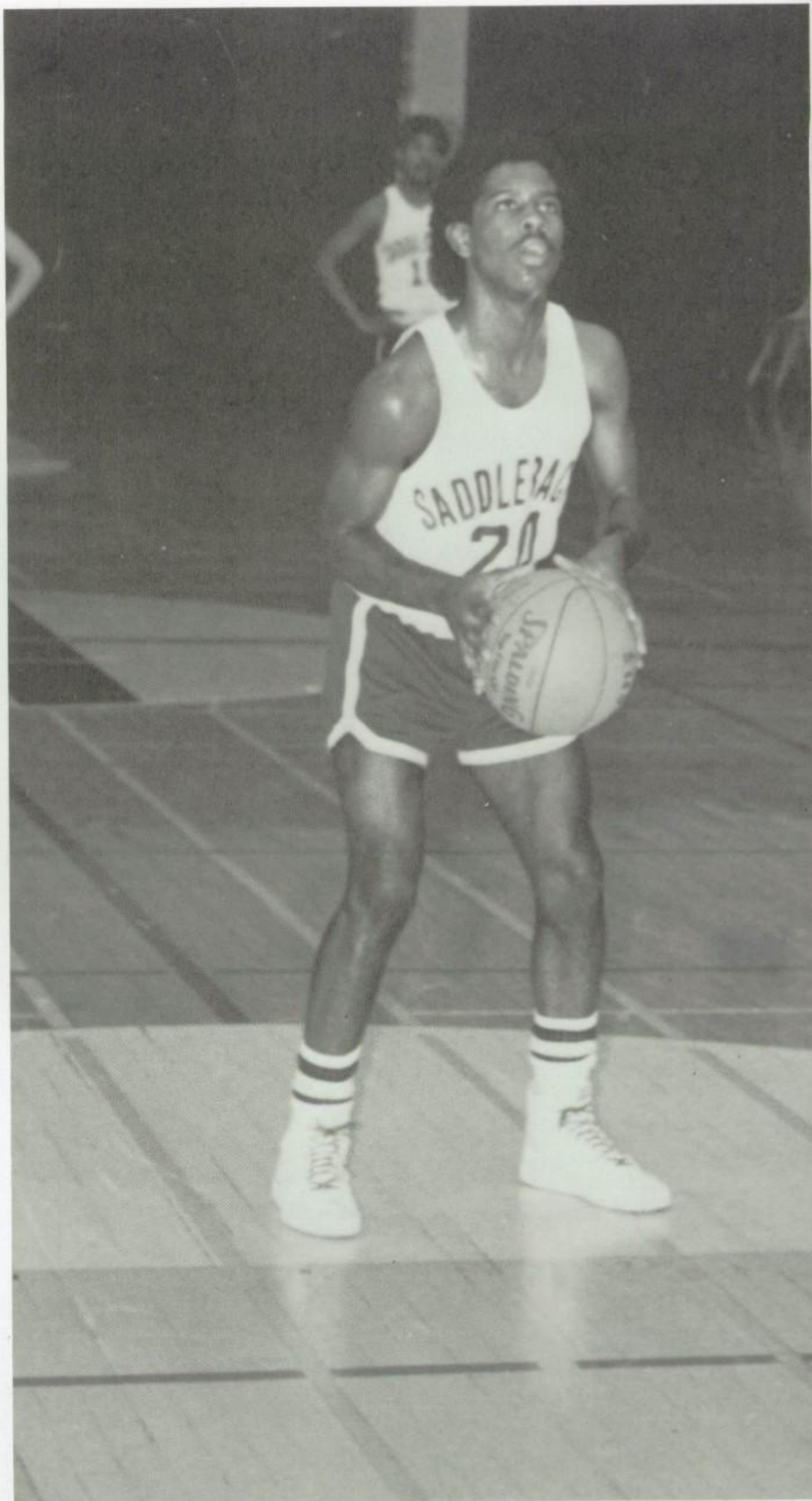
SHS

49	Irvine	37
69	El Toro	62
53	Newport Harbor	42
54	Estancia	68
57	Corona Del Mar	62
63	University	43
60	Costa Mesa	51
48	Irvine	46
53	El Toro	45
59	Newport Harbor	56
53	Estancia	51



▲ Boosting enthusiasm and morale, Coach Brown tries to clarify a confusing defensive play. Coach Brown stated, "This is a very coachable team."

► Attempting to widen the winning margin over the opposing team, Myron Butler concentrates before shooting a free throw.





◀ **Sophomore Basketball:** First row: Coach Carnegie. Second row: A. Sosa, M. Malcolm, D. Ontiveros, F. Alonzo, D. Sheldrake, D. Westphal, M. Butler, L. Morales.



◀ At a home game against Estancia, Hieu Nguyen attempts to make a much needed basket. Determination was shown throughout the season is certainly visible on Hieu's face while shooting.



◀ **Freshmen Basketball:** First row: M. Mumford, D. Phillips, D. Ruiz, Coach McClure, P. Darley, D. Langsang, G. Jackson. Second row: H. Nguyen, N. Primous, W. Sandborn, M. Willchick, E. Hanson, R. Lotos, B. Thurmond, J. Neal, R. Greene, R. Sandborne.

Frosh Soph hoop it up

Keeping up Saddleback's winning record, the Sophomore basketball team was comprised of winners. With team captains Glenn Campbell and Brian Dunn leading the way, the team finished third in their league. High scorer Myron Butler stated, "Although we had a lack of height, we were very strong on our outside shots and jump shots."

The players agreed that Coach Carnegie deserves much of the credit for their success. The team practiced defense, rebounding, and offensive plays. He commented, "The boys came through when they needed to. They really knew how to win." With continued effort, these hard-working sophomores hope to evolve into a successful varsity team.

"Height and speed, were our strongest assets," stated freshman basketball player, Jody Neal. Despite "excellent attendance at practices and games," according to Coach Brown, poor defense contributed to the Freshmen Team's two-win season.

Sharing a long range goal to play varsity, team members did not become disappointed with their losses.

Freshmen Basketball

SHS		
57	Irvine	64
50	El Toro	58
46	Newport	63
48	Estancia	53
42	Corona Del Mar	74
56	University	48
62	Costa Mesa	70
58	Irvine	59
41	El Toro	47
35	Newport	32
38	Estancia	39
34	Corona Del Mar	74

Rebounding with the best

Dribbling down the court, Grace Terrado shoots a twenty footer. Swish! She scores another basket. Then, pivoting, she hustles down the court — ready to set up the defense.

Defense, the team's strongest asset, was the key word for the Girls' Varsity Basketball team. Cobi Hanson explained, "If we could win games with defense, we'd do great!"

However, as a result of early injuries, the team came up with a 0-14 record. Spraining her ankle, junior guard Karen Mochizuki was the first to be put out of five games. Following Mochizuki, junior guard Grace Terrado and senior forward Cobi Hanson also became injured during their first game against University. Acquiring a concussion, Hanson missed two games while Terrado was put out for two weeks with a severely sprained ankle.

With the loss of three players, Coach Beth Lovett was forced to bring up JV players including senior guard Bridget Anderson and sophomore forward Lisa Wood.

However, as junior guard Anne-Marie Dimas commented, "We have grown in togetherness and team spirit. We stick together!"



► After diving for a loose ball, Cobi Hanson and Sandy Carrillo pick themselves up off the floor.

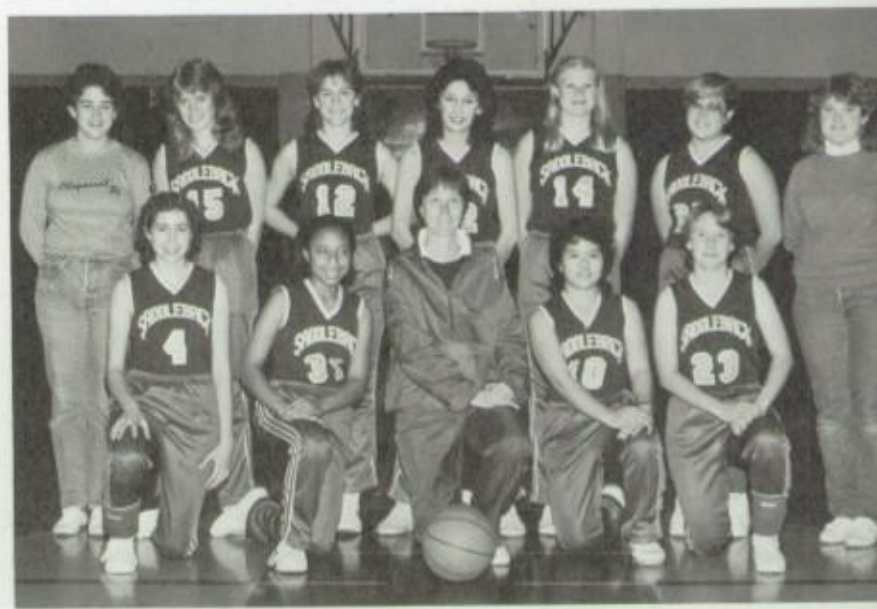


► Looking for an open player to pass to is Anne-Marie Dimas. Accurate passes are always important to offense.



◀ Dribbling, Grace Terrado heads toward the basket. Grace's maneuverability enabled her to avoid her opponents.

► **Girls Varsity Basketball:** **First Row:** A. Dimas, B. Anderson, Coach B. Lovett, G. Terrado, H. Webb, **Second Row:** Scorekeeper T. Melugin, C. Hanson, M. Healey, L. Sanchez, L. Wood, S. Carrillo, Scorekeeper C. McDaniel **Not pictured:** K. Mochizuki.





Girls' Varsity Basketball

SHS

31	Irvine	50
33	El Toro	65
25	Newport Harbor	37
37	Estancia	51
32	Corona del Mar	64
38	University	39
18	Costa Mesa	63
23	Irvine	60
4	El Toro	102
25	Newport Harbor	44
20	Estancia	37
18	Corona del Mar	59
21	University	59
30	Costa Mesa	55

◀ Concentrating on her shot, Cobi Hanson releases the ball. Cobi was one of the team's leading scorers.

▼ Mikel Healey grabs for the rebound as Sandy Carrillo watches. Along with Grace Terrado Mikel received an honorable mention in the Sea View League.



Harmonious teamwork

"Teamwork is the one thing this team really had!" Girls' JV basketball co-captain Michelle Van Exel said. "We pulled the best out of each other," she included. The teamwork paid off, as the squad won eight out of their fourteen games.

"Our defensive play was generally our strong point — especially toward the end of the season," Coach Sue Gregory noted. The team's daily workouts mainly consisted of various sprinting exercises and drills which improved such skills as shooting and rebounding.

"I got a lot of fun out of playing basketball," freshman Madelyn Aldridge exclaimed, "it always gave me something to look forward to!" Junior Michelle Van Exel also said, "Basketball gave me a good feeling — just knowing that I got along with all the other girls."

Girls' JV Basketball

SHS

22	Irvine	15
23	El Toro	53
36	Estancia	31
34	University	9
24	Costa Mesa	54
13	Irvine	28
15	El Toro	75
22	Estancia	24
25	Newport Harbor	19
23	El Toro	60

► Michelle Van Exel looks up to the hoop, hoping for an accurate shot. Coach Gregory felt Van Exel, one of the team's captains, was one of the team's strongest players.



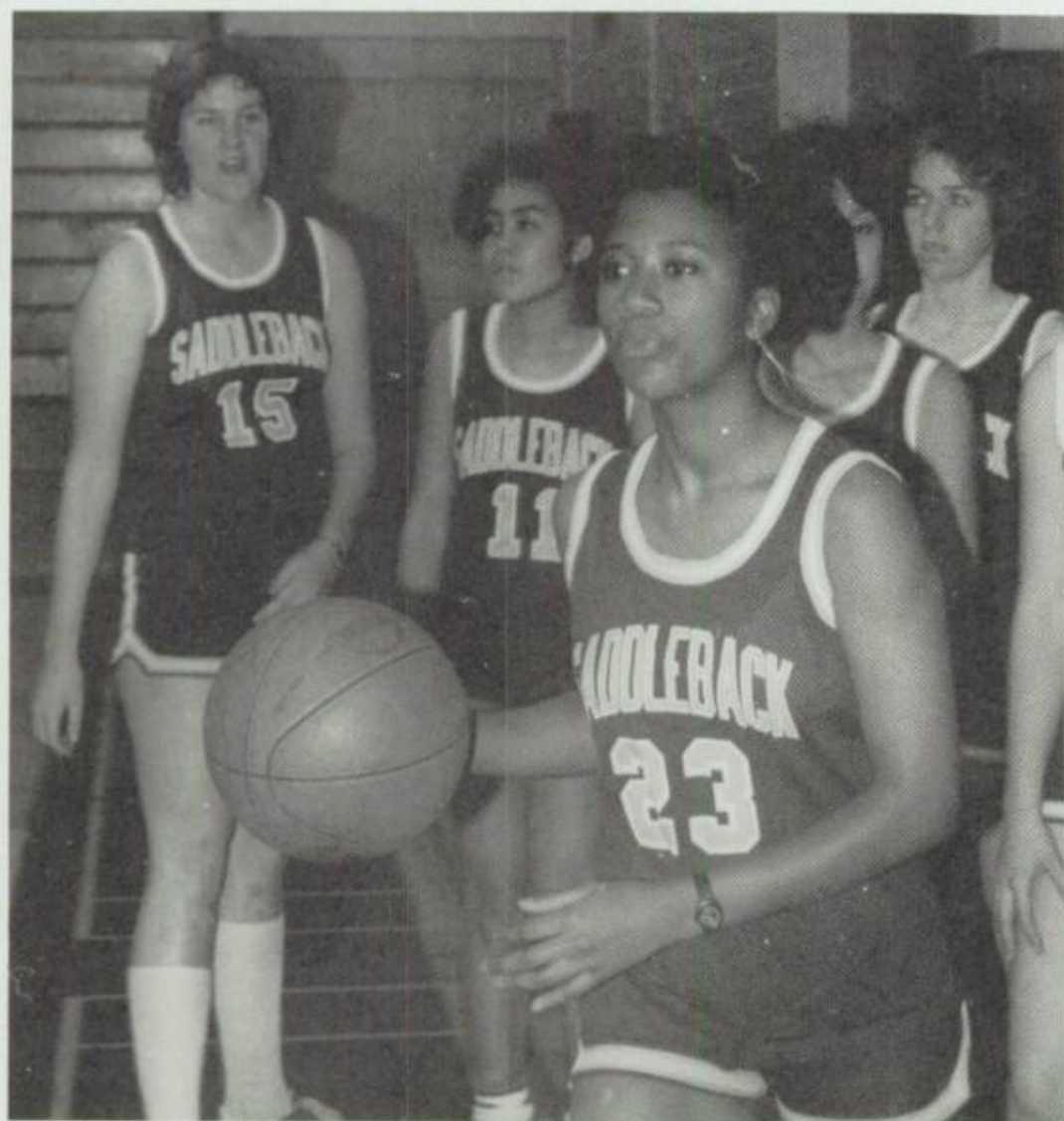
▼ **Girls' JV Basketball: First Row:** K. Nagabayashi, M. Aldridge, M. Van Exel. **Sec-**
ond Row: K. Cook, G. Laufer, S. De La Fuente, K. Morris, S. Ware, N. Fenton.



◀ Coach Sue Gregory explains the "game-winning strategy" to team captains Nora Fenton and Michelle Van Exel during a time-out. In addition to coaching basketball and volleyball, Gregory doubles as a history teacher as well.

▼ ◀ Waiting for their turn at the basket, the JV girls watch Shedra Ware as she proceeds to make a lay-up. Before each game, drills, such as this lay-up one, were executed to warm the girls up.

▼ Ready to catch a rebound, junior Kristen Cook waits and watches anxiously. This year was Cook's first on the squad.



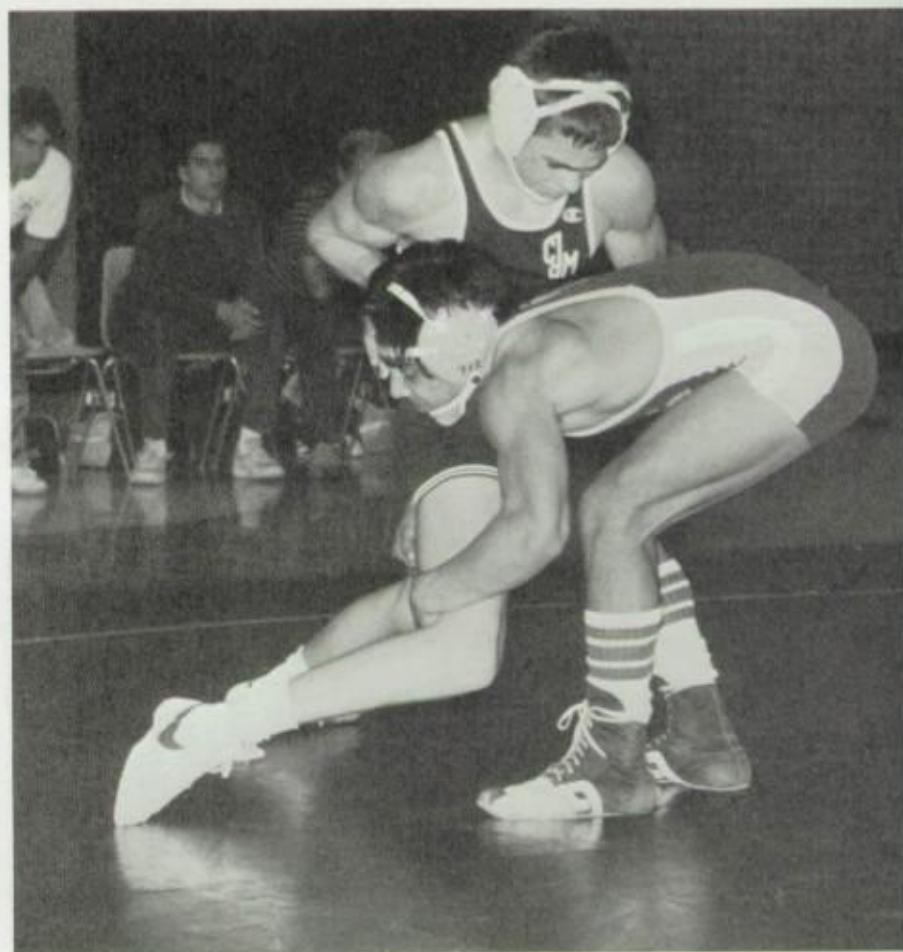


▲ Over powering his opponent, Noel Jiminz easily takes him to the mat and attempts to flip him over for the pin.

Varsity Wrestling

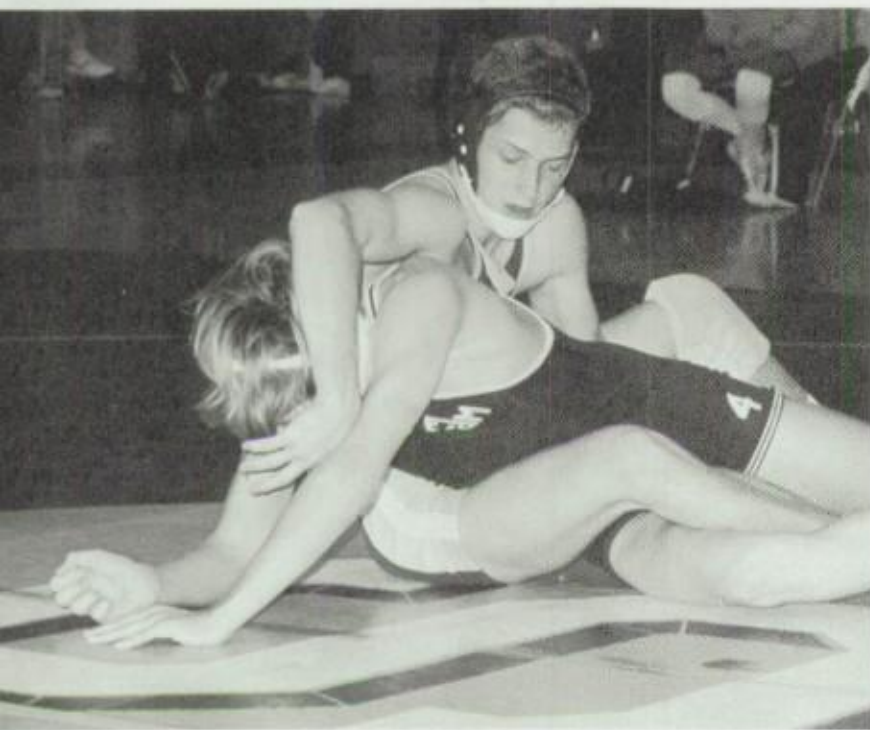
SHS		
32	Costa Mesa	28
44	Corona Del Mar	13
54	University	22
46	Newport	24
47	Estancia	23
28	Irvine	30
16	El Toro	46

► Captain Andrew Flores shoots a single as he attempts to bring his enemy, to the mat. Andrew has been acknowledged as one of Saddleback's finest wrestlers, taking a first in league finals.





◀ Coach Lindner and Bobby Alvarez discuss his plans to defeat his opponent from Corona Del Mar in an upcoming match.



◀ Dedication pays off, as shown here by senior Gary Halkett as he demonstrates his latest move the "Halkett Twist."



▲ Varsity Wrestling First Row: G. Halkett, M. Cook, Capt. A. Flores, A. Garcia, A. Lopez. Row 2: A. Gomez, T. Nguyen, R. Alvarez, L. Duarte, J. Quintanilla, J. Gutierrez

▶ Robert Alvarez uses his powerful muscles to overcome the opponent.

The Masters of Disaster

The opponents meet in the center of the mat and shake hands. They are tense. The referee drops his arm. It's time to wrestle. Saddleback shoots and gets his opponent into a double leg. He quickly drives him down and moves into the cradle position. The opponent is pinned, the referee slaps the mat. Once again a Roadrunner walks away from the mat victoriously.

The Varsity Wrestling Team adhered to serious diets to meet weight requirements.

Another reason this year's team was so successful was its over all togetherness as a team. Coach Lindner commented, "I felt they worked extremely well together. I'd say that they have shown outstanding team work and leadership. They are one of the best group of boys we've had in along time."

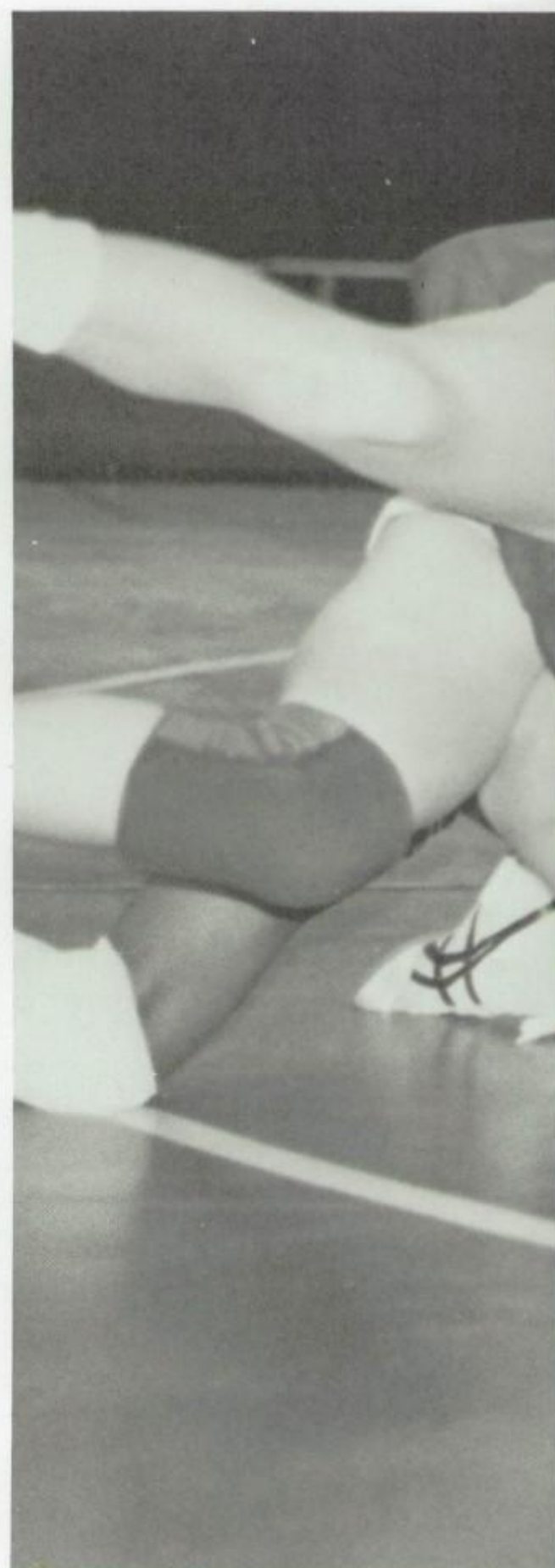
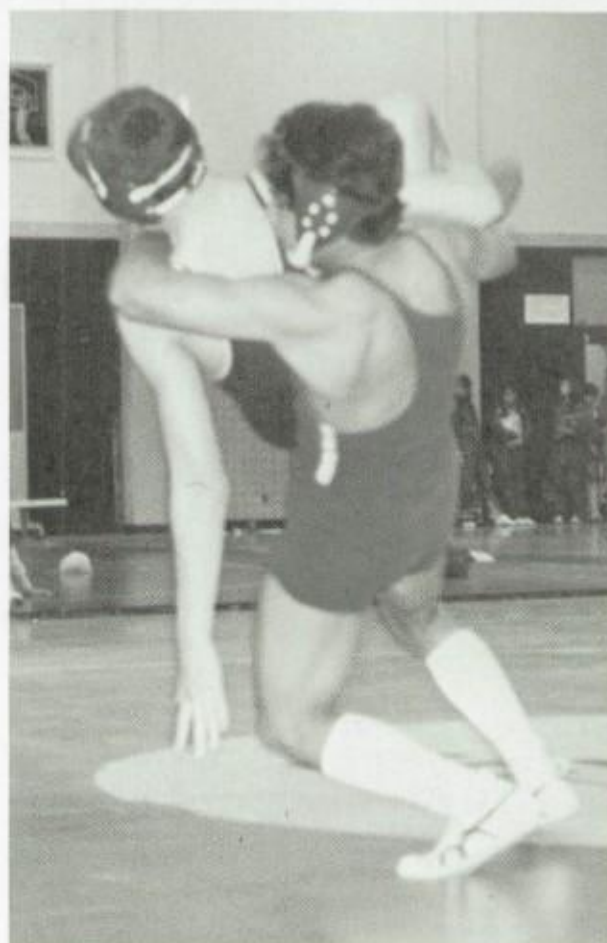
Many of the wrestlers commented that they get something else out of wrestling. Senior member Gary Halkett said, "I really get to take out my aggressions, plus it keeps me in really good shape both physically and mentally."





▲ At the beginning of his match, sophomore Eric Ramos throws his opposing wrestler to the mat. This match was one of the many matches Ramos won in his successful season.

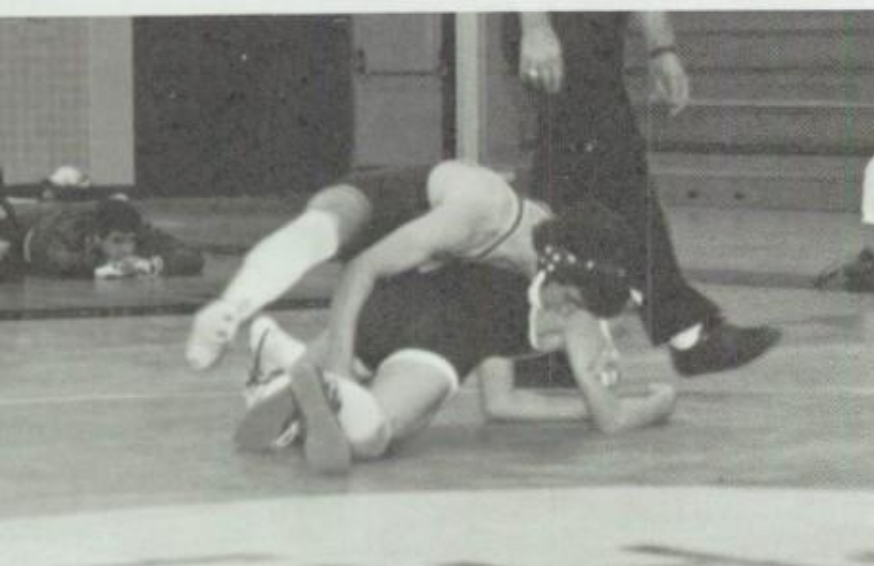
► Newport Harbor proves "no contest" for the JV team. Junior James Medlin "double chicken wings" his Newport Harbor rival and wins his match.



JV Wrestling: First Row: F. Lomely, R. Gonzales, C. Williams, C. Nelson, A. Coleman, R. Aguilera, G. Campbell, K. Hill, M. Fialdini, R. Chavez, C. Garcia, R. Welemen.



◀ Junior JV wrestler Dale Wilson stacks his University opponents and boosts the team's lead to 51-3.



◀ Riding is a primary move executed in the beginning of a match to set up a possible pin. Randy Welman demonstrated this move on an Estancia wrestler.

Pinning on the wins

Dale Wilson walks out onto the mat and both sides of the gym are yelling. He shakes hands with his opponent and the referee says, "Wrestle." Wilson's opponent circles him.

Dale shoots a fireman carry, then moves to take control. The referee awards him 2 points for a take down. The opponent builds back to his base until Dale arm crashes him and brakes him back down. Dale shoots a half nelson and gets his opponent on his back. The referee slaps the mat and Dale has scored another victory for the JV Wrestling team.

Wrestling is a one-on-one sport. There's a team, but it can't help its members once they're out on the mat. As JV wrestler James Medlin stated, "If you lose, you can't blame anyone but yourself. That's why wrestling is such a personal sport."

"One has to prepare himself. A wrestler can't cheat on exercises or running because, in the long run, he's the only one ends up getting cheated," stated JV wrestler Al Coleman.

The team had a 4-3 record. "This will make a very good varsity team next year. I was happy with the team's overall accomplishments this season," stated Coach Linder.

JV Wrestling

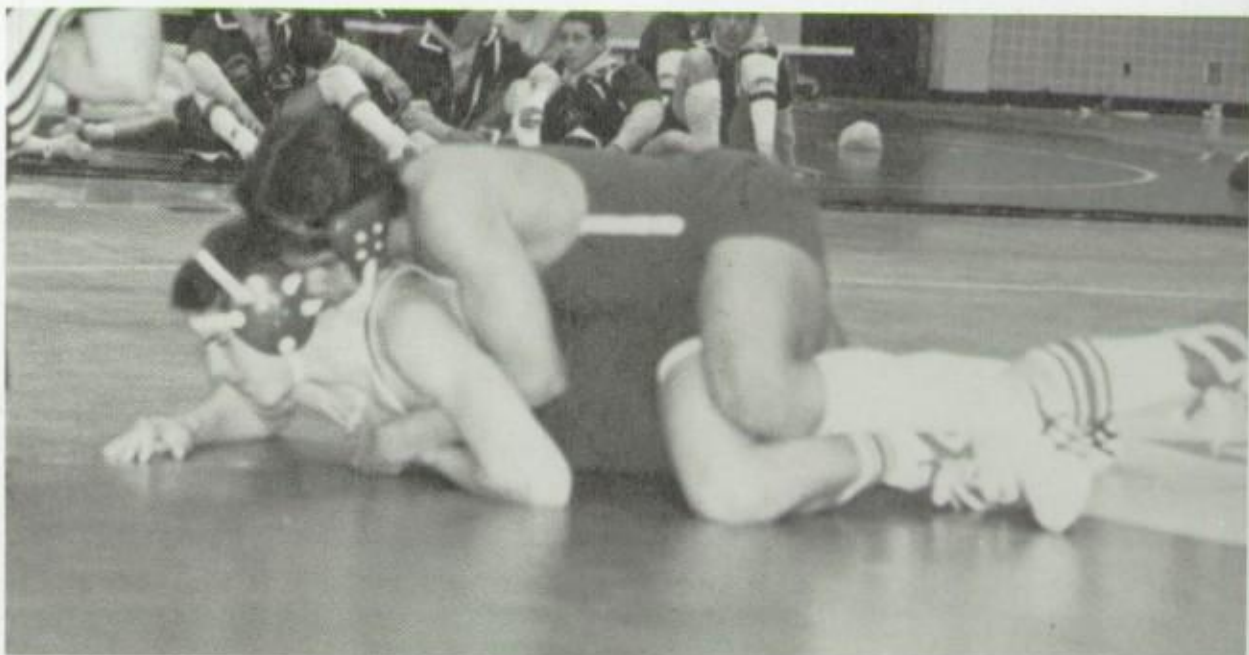
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12	Mission Viejo	50
51	University	3
51	Newport Harbor	0
45	Estancia	0
32	Irvine	36
18	El Toro	52

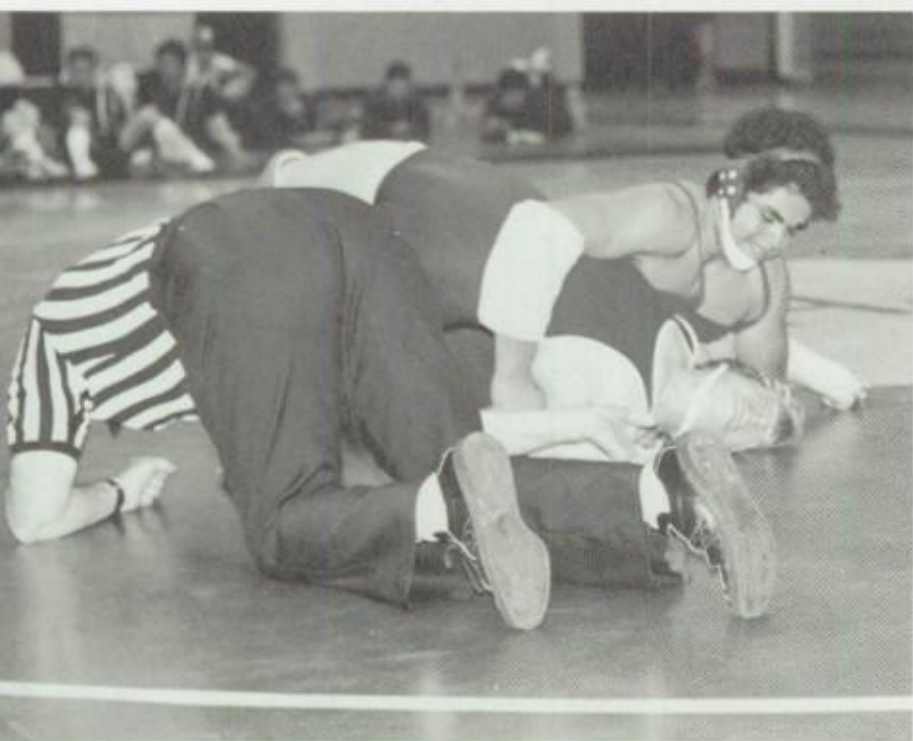


▲▲ Sophomore Eric Ramos cradles his opponent and gets a quick pin to push the Soph-Frosh team to a victory. Eric had a very good season with only one loss.

▲ **Soph-Frosh Wrestling Team: First row:** S. Medlin, J. DeNunno, G. Pimental, J. Torres, L. Garcia, J. Alvarez, R. Inta, C. Gardner, M. Dake, M. Reeves.

► Dominating his opponent, Eric Ramos works on a two-on-one to set up his next move. Eric used many different moves to win his matches.





◀ About to win his match, Raoul Aguilera holds his opponent's shoulders to the mat to register a pin. Raoul won many of his matches by pins.



◀ In an attempt to pin his opponent, Raoul Aguilera flips his opponent and gains a three-point nearfall. Raoul did well in league competitions.



◀ Sophomore Chundrea Gardner set up his moves to get a quick pin. Chundrea won his weight division in the league tournament.

Tryin' to pin for big wins

With the crowd cheering him on, the young wrestler struggles to break free of his opponent's hold. Moments later with the crowd still cheering, his hand is lifted high in the air as a symbol of victory by the referee. He has earned the points to help Saddleback win the tournament.

The season was an impressive year for the Soph-Frosh Wrestling Team which finished second in league competition. The team worked together as they competed in several tournaments. Outstanding wrestlers were Ray Inta, Gonzalo Garcia, Chundrea Gardner, and Don Warnick. One of the team's strongest points lay in the upper weights who usually defeated their opponents by pins. Maintaining a good overall team balance kept them in contention for the league title.

During practice, conditioning played a big part in getting the wrestlers down to the lightest weight possible. "Our guys need to be in top physical condition to compete in the matches," commented coach Jeff Gonzales.

The Soph-Frosh team stayed undefeated throughout the season until they lost by one point to Irvine. However, as coach Jeff Gonzales stated, "These young men have outstanding potential that could lead to a league championship at the varsity level next year."

FROSH/SOPH WRESTLING

SHS		
67	Corona del Mar	0
50	University	9
60	Newport Harbor	12
66	Estancia	3
36	Irvine	37
20	El Toro	39

A coin flips; whistles blow

The coin flips, the team that kicks first is decided; the whistle blows, the game begins . . .

The goal of the Boys' Varsity Soccer Team was to make the playoffs. The pressure was on Todd Maxwell and Alfred Campas, who were the team's top defenders. The defense suffered during the season because of the loss of Darren Foster and Sompia Champilak.

"The team's strongest point is our defense and also our halfback. One of our weakest points is our offense, because we can't score as many goals as we should, even in front of the goal," commented Alfred Campus. Coach Knapp added "It is an extremely physical and competitive sport. It is very rewarding to see a team pull together and win. Our players are definitely skilled, but their main weakness is their size — they need to weight train more."

Tony Ochoa also coached the team on to some of it's victories. Coach Knapp commented "he (Ochoa) is an exceptional coach and I hope he will return to help us next season."

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

SHS

1	Irvine	5
3	El Toro	2
1	Newport	1
0	Estancia	0
5	Corono del Mar	0
0	University	4
6	Costa Mesa	1
0	Irvine	3
1	El Toro	4
7	Newport	0
3	Estancia	2
2	Corona del Mar	2
0	University	0
	Costa Mesa	

► In soccer, the players can use only their head, body, or legs to transfer the ball to one another. Jose Bustos is shown here bouncing the ball off his head, while Darren Foster looks on.

► SHS blocks the goal from University. If there is a penalty in the game, the opposing team gets a free kick at the goal, while the other team can only block the goal with their bodies in a line.





Varsity Soccer: First Row: O. Aguilar, S. Phisayavong, R. Lozano, R. Castro, J. Ortiz, R. Fuentes, Gonzales. **Second Row:** Coach T. Ochoa, J. Figueroa, J. Bustos, M. Plasentia, A. Garibay, M. Meza, Campos, T. Maxwell, Coach J. Knapp.



▲▲ Darren Foster does a back kick, confusing his opponents, while Miguel Plasentia rushes on to help his teammate.

▲ Jose Figueroa chases after his opponent, while the opponent kicks a fly ball off the field.

▼ Stealing the ball Laura Pelayo rushes to make a goal. Pelayo was a member of both the Varsity and JV teams.



▲ During a corner kick, goalies Sonia Verino concentrates on the incoming ball. Corner kicks are an easy way of scoring a goal — if done right!

Boys' JV Soccer

SHS		
1	Irvine	0
0	El Toro	0
0	Newport Harbor	2
0	Estancia	2
1	Corona Del Mar	1
0	University	4
3	Costa Mesa	0
3	Irvine	2
2	El Toro	2
1	Newport Harbor	2
3	Estancia	5
1	Corona Del Mar	1

Striving for improvement



◀ **Boys JV Soccer: First Row:** F. Ortiz, I. Rodriguez, H. Nguyen, J. Schriver, J. Vera, J. Jamrosik, A. Vergara. **Second Row:** Coach T. Ochoa, A. Gomez, H. Lira, J. Villa, N. Varela, R. Tapia, J. Jsramilio, J. Fernando, and Luis Castando.



◀ Falling over the ball, Martin Galvez caught his balance and kicked the ball. The "no hands" called for one's sense of balance to score the sport.



◀ **Girls' JV Soccer: First Row:** J. Padilla, E. Cedillo, K. Ly, S. Verino, T. Borboa, S. Mejia, J. Gomez. **Second Row:** Coach M. Conover, D. Snyder, T. Ly, S. Truslow. **Third Row:** M. Figueroa, C. Reese.

Enjoying the game while doing their best was the Girls JV Soccer Team. As Shawlin Truslow stated, "I think that one of our strongest points was that we wouldn't give up. Even though we usually lost, we won in different ways."

A great deal of determination enabled the girls to play their best and consequently test and improve their playing skills. As Coach Mike Conover summed it up, "Because of their hard work, the team has come a long way."

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"Our goal was to win the championship," stated JV Soccer Team Coach Rafeal Cantina. Although the team did not reach this goal, they did achieve two victories and definitely gained a lot of valuable experience. Kung Nguyen commented, "We always scored first, but the opposition almost always caught up."

The boys, led by Captain Roberto Tapia, practiced everyday after school. "Good ball control was one of our strongest points so we worked mostly on running drills," Cantuna stated.

Cantuna contributed much to the team's improvement. In conclusion, Coach Cantuna also added, "Some of the players are going to make excellent varsity team members."

JV. Soccer Girls

SHS

0	Irvine	0
0	El Toro	3
0	Newport Harbor	2
0	Estancia	0
1	Corona Del Mar	3
0	University	2
1	Irvine	3
1	El Toro	4
0	Newport Harbor	2
2	Estancia	0
0	Corona Del Mar	3
0	University	3

► Eyes on the ball, Tracy Stamp takes a free kick, while Mary Arce watches. Free kicks were awarded after a foul was called.

▼ Stealing the ball from her opponent is Roza Vargas. With hair spray and mismatched socks, the girls kept their spirit high.





◀ During half-time Coach Mike Conover explains play strategies. Half-time was used for regrouping the offense and defense.



◀ Goalie Sonia Verino watches anxiously as Kjersti Walker puts her all into a goal kick. The defense spent much time practicing their kicks.



◀ **Girls' Varsity Soccer:** First Row: S. Castro, M. Aragon, R. Vargas, M. McIntyre, H. Ly, K. Walker, C. Zeller. Second Row: Coach M. Conover, P. Holliday, J. Perez, N. Reese, M. Arce, A. Mills, T. Melugin, P. Lavine, Interpreter D. Hanson. **Not pictured:** Tracy Stamp.

Our goal is to kick hard

"We just don't have enough girls for two teams," senior Natalie Reese stated. Thus, with the lack of players, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team finished with a 0-12 season. "My goal was to be competitive in the Sea View League," Coach Mike Conover said. However, as senior Audra Mills added, "Playing games with one or two substitutes or none was a challenge."

According to Coach Conover, the girls exhibited strong "desire, determination and spirit." They displayed their character through their uniforms by using mismatched socks. "We even had war paint and green and gold hair spray," sophomore Patrice Lavine enthusiastically announced.

Another strong point of the team was cooperation. "A lot of us have played together since the team started," junior Tracy Stamp said. "We all get along well."

Team member Sylvia Castro's personal goals summed up the team's common goal. "I wanted to strive to improve and achieve as much as I could."

Girls' Varsity Soccer

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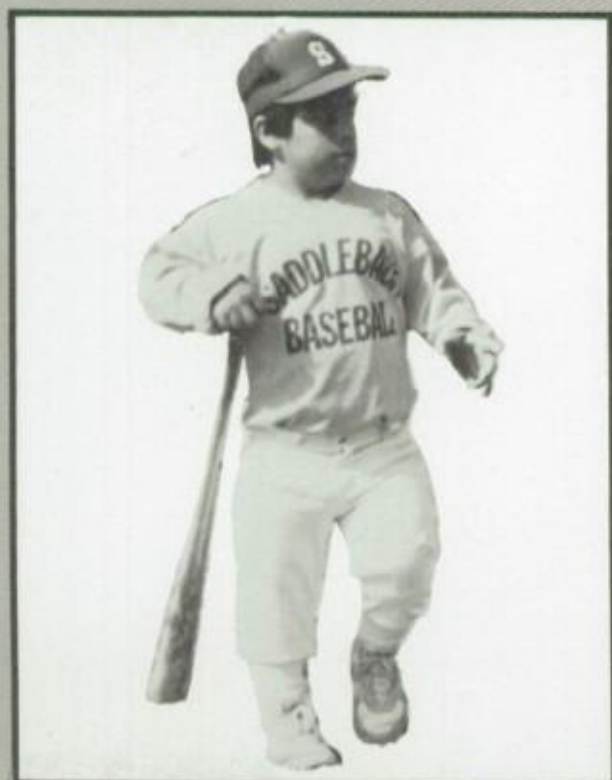
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2	Corona del Mar	6
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0	El Toro	6
0	Newport Harbor	3
0	Estancia	2
1	Corona del Mar	7
1	University	7

Going for the '327'

"There's no telling how far we can go if the players just realize their potential," commented coach Bob Mangram at the beginning of the season. This was the general consensus of the Varsity Baseball team, and although there were only four returning players, the team came together and performed strongly.

"We worked hard to perform up to our potential," explained Captain Louie Maldonado. After a strong showing in the scrimmage with Valley, the team proved to be even stronger competitors in the traditional game against alumni. This helped boost their spirits and made them want to work harder towards a CIF championship.

The team's practices consisted of drills on hitting, team offense, and their major weakpoint — defense. In an effort to develop their skills, the team practiced two to four hours every day. As coach Mangram commented, "I was really happy with the team and the way they helped each other improve."



► Pitching another strikeout against Valley is returning junior, Leonard Damian. Leonard has been pitching for varsity ever since his freshmen year.

► Varsity Baseball:

First row: Pepe Maldonado **Second row:** Albert Camacho, Joey Mendoza, Brian Solis, Louie Maldonado, Alex Arceo, **Third row:** Eric Lievanos, Robert Ochoa, José Ochoa, Art Garcia. **Fourth row:** Brian Jordan, Joel Rodriguez, Derrick Landrum, Doug Kiel, Leonard Damian, **Fifth row:** Coach Bob Mangram, Asst. coach Mike Vagnerini.

► Fighting time, Derrick Landrum rushes safely to third base during the scrimmage with Valley. He also served as one of the four pitchers on Varsity Baseball.

◀ Varsity Baseball's new manager, Pepé, Maldonado, has more of a workout than the players. Not only was he in charge of all the equipment, but he also had to attend all of the practices.





◀ Varsity Pitcher Doug Kiel positions himself to unravel a concentrated pitch which struck out the Valley batter.

▼ Anticipating a line drive, Junior Alex Arceo positions himself by second base to receive the ball.



▲ Is Mr. Attebery playing leap frog with Varsity Baseball Captain Louie Maldonado? Actually, they're just "catching" a part of the game.

◀ Co-captain Brian Jordan triumphantly hits the ball into the right field which enabled the batter on third to run home.

Hoping to hit the top

Hoping to bring the league title to Saddleback, the JV Baseball team played with the attitude of champions. "We had to play aggressive baseball at all times in order to win," stated Coach Tim Mesenhimer.

With the solid pitching of Jeff Rowe, Steve Delgado, and Al Rossano, the productive hitting of David Lindsay and Dan Diaz, and the strong defense of Larry Morales and Victor Rossano, the team could not help but give their league a lot of competition. As team captain Dan Diaz stated, "I believe we had a strong chance at winning the league."

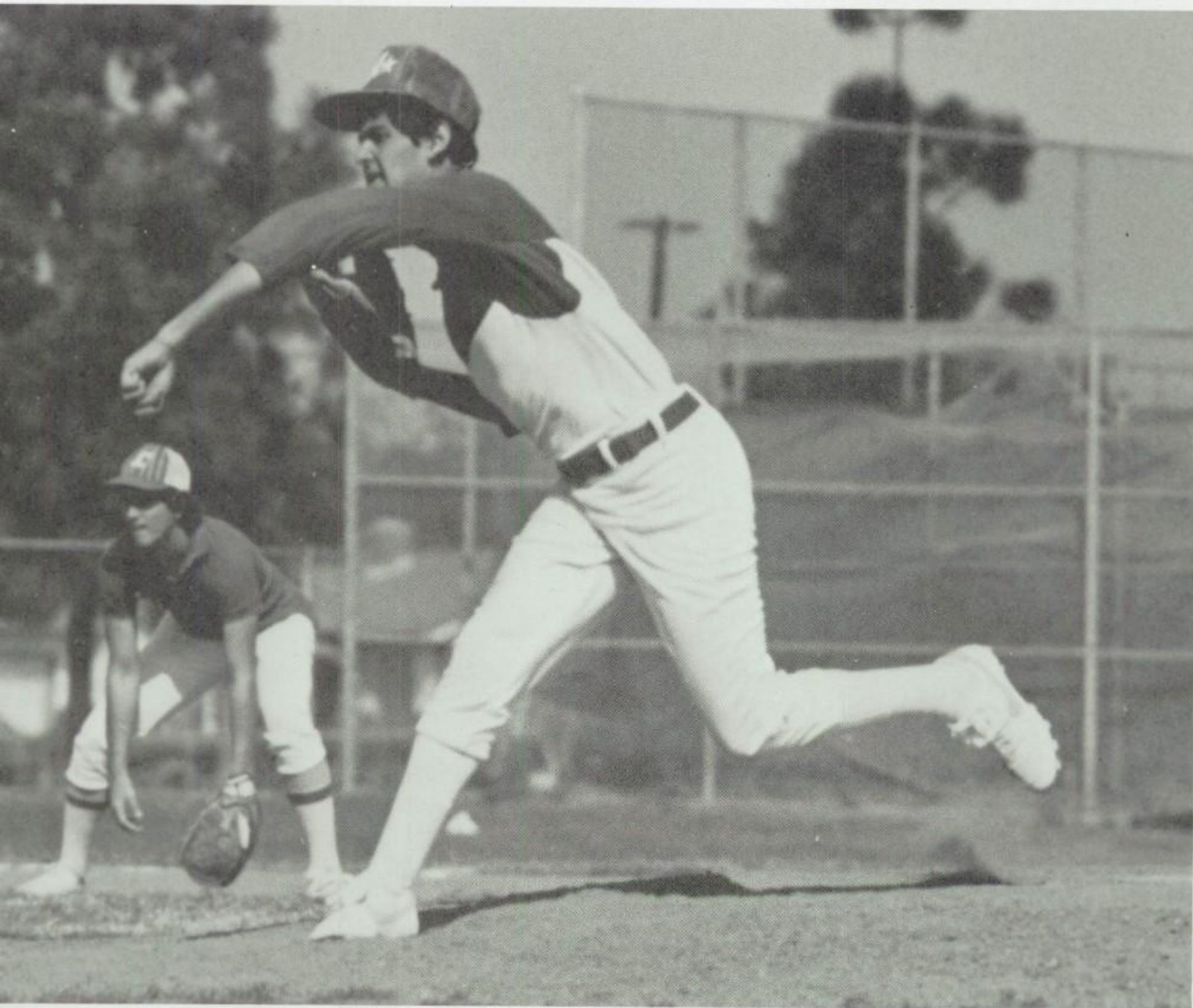
Although most of the team members were inexperienced, they showed the determination and aggressiveness necessary for becoming a championship team. The long hard practices consisted of batting, running, and other various drills that improved their skills. As Coach Mesenhimer said, "Mastering the fundamentals of baseball is essential for winning games." And, of course, the main goal of the team was to win as many games as possible.

► After hitting the ball between the outfielders, Vincent Arceo sprints to first base hoping to get a homerun. The JV team had many promising '84-'85 varsity players.

► **JV Baseball: First Row:** V. Arceo, D. Ramirez, G. Jackson, V. Rossano. **Second Row:** T. Platta, P. Aberia, L. Morales, D. Diaz, T. Brito. **Third Row:** S. Delgado, A. Rossano, Coach Tim Mesenhimer, R. Aguilera, J. Rowe, D. Lindsay.

► Making solid contact with the ball, Victor Rossano sends it up the middle for a base hit. The team concentrated mostly on hitting at practice.





▲ Using his dazzling curve ball, Alfonso Rossano strikes out the opposing batter in a game against Valley. Alfonso was one of the strongest pitchers on the team.



◀ Swinging with all his might, David Lindsay sends the ball deep into left field. David contributed much to the team with his power hitting.

Working as a unit

"We wanted to be competitive and play each game with a positive attitude," summed up Coach Brown of his expectations for the Soph/Frosh baseball team. In order to do so, however, team members practiced daily, perfecting their skills. Warm-ups, fundamental skills, infield and outfield drills, and scrimmages were all a small part of their typical practice session.

Winning the games involved team effort. Each individual contributed his own unique talents to the team and strived to work well with each other. Danny Ontiveros was one player who demonstrated exceptional prowess on the field.

In pointing out some strong and weak points of the team Coach Brown commented, "Hitting, pitching and speed on the bases were our strong areas, but we needed to improve our defense and ball handling skills."

Among the contending teams, Coach Brown predicted, "Estancia and El Toro are the only teams capable of stopping us." Brown realized the advantages of being in a competitive league such as the Sea View League. The team had to expand greater efforts as members of such an elite group of players. Team member Danny Ontiveros concluded, "I anticipate a winning and rewarding season."

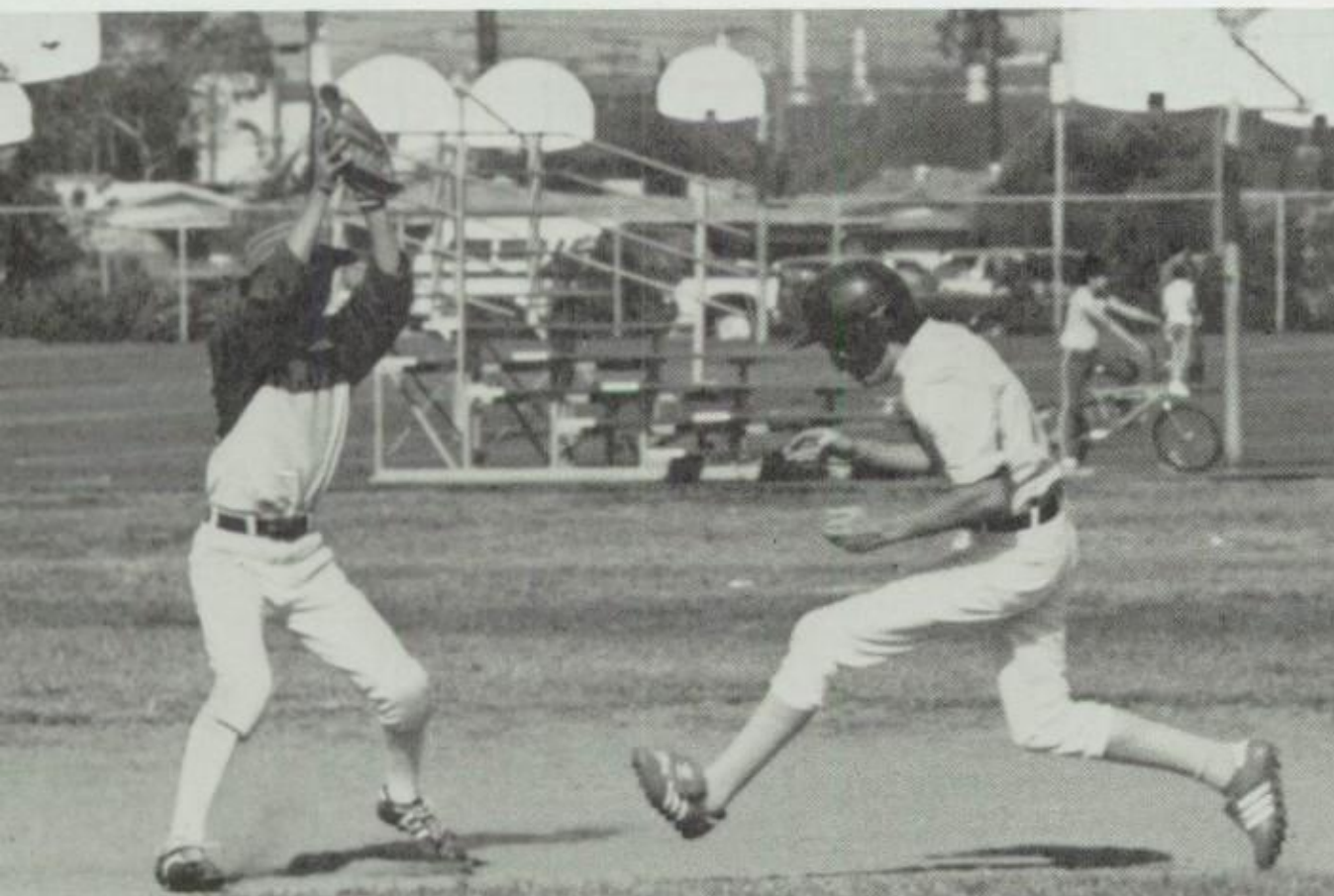
► Discussing different team strategies, Jeff Shriver and Frank Juarez meet on the mound. The team played mentally alert at all times, carefully following their strategy.

► Following through with his wind-up, Jeff Shriver delivers a fast ball. Pitching was one of the team's stronger areas.



► **Frosh/Soph Baseball:** **First Row:** D. Vu, P. Serrano, P. Valenzuela, J. Pinon, R. Mascari, L. Ochoa. **Second Row:** B. Hoialmen, D. Ontiveros, K. Hill, H. Nguyen, D. Estrada, D. Blanco. **Third Row:** J. Schriver, F. Juarez, W. Hernandez, M. Hyatt, S. Topete.





▲ Anticipating the ball's arrival, Russ Mascari prepares for an easy out. Ball handling skills played an important role in the team's defense.

◀ Waiting to tag the runner, Dai Vu covers first base. Eliminating base hits was one of the team's defensive goals.



▲ Senior Christine Zeller slams a base hit in their first game against Santa Ana High School. Christine, an all-around player, also did a good job on defense.

► Sliding into third is freshman Judy Padilla. Judy is one of the very talented freshmen on the varsity team.





◀◀ Junior Yvonne Rios dashes to beat out the throw to first. Yvonne's valiant effort paid off and she was safe on first.

◀ Varsity Softball Coach Mrs. Meredith thinks over her game plan. Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Alonzo did a very good job with the girls this year.

◀ After a good hit, freshman Lin Salsado concentrates on her throw to second. Lin was a freshman on the varsity team.



◀ **Varsity Softball: First Row:** Kelli Snyder, Grace Terrado, Judy Padilla, Lynn Saucedo, Heather Webb. **Second Row:** Christie Zeller, Sonia Verino, Ronna Gray, Yvonne Rios, Kjersti Walker. **Third Row:** Diana Snyder, Sandy Carrillo, Natalie Reese, Lisa Melendez, Viviana Gonzalez. **Fourth Row:** Patty Saldana, Coach Yvonne Baca-Alonzo.

▶ Freshman Judy Padilla warms up before the game. Judy was one of the outstanding varsity pitchers.

Hitting for base hits

The bases were loaded. Heather steps up to the plate. The pitcher winds up and throws a fast ball. Heather swings and hits a grand slam homerun for the Roadrunners.

As the season began, the Varsity Softball team started to prepare for the CIF championship. Practicing two hours everyday, team members worked on their hitting, fielding, and base running. They also weight-trained after practice. "We really worked hard because Coach Meredith was always pushing us," stated Junior Yvonne Rios.

"In the third game against Valley, players Judy Padilla, Grace Terrado, Christy Zeller, and Margaret Hernandez were all outstanding players." Yvonne added, "One of the exciting moments occurred when Grace Terrado made a double play and Heather hit a homerun, and we won 14-12."

"A strong point of the team was defense," Grace Terrado commented. "Our offensive game wasn't bad either, except against Irvine. They had a pitcher that threw an 80 MPH fast ball. Other than that, we did great."





► Keeping her eye on the ball, Maryanne Maynez anticipates the perfect pitch to hit. Hitting was one of the strongest skills the team capitalized on throughout the year.

►► Catcher Karina Cerda prepares herself for the pitch. Cerda practiced long hard hours to strengthen her catching skills.

►► **J.V. Softball: First Row:** V. Carter, E. Cedillo, L. Villameva, M. Maynez, R. Estrada, L. Estrada. **Second Row:** K. Nezri, D. Navarrette, K. Cerda, L. Pelayo, L. Nightengale, T. Hunh, K. McLaughlin. **Third Row:** R. Gonzalez, E. Green, K. Garcia, S. Buckler, E. Gallarzo, C. Reese. **Fourth Row:** C. Hanson, Coach B. Lovett.





◀ After a victorious game, players congratulate each other on a game they feel they played with 100 percent effort. Long, hard practices, which lasted until dusk, proved to be worthwhile.



◀ Laura Pelayo anxiously waits for the ball to come her way. Pelayo, a five year veteran of the sport, was one of the team's stronger players.

Working for double plays

"We have some strong players, and I think we will have a great season," commented Coach Beth Lovett at the beginning of the season. The team's strongest players proved to be Laura Pelayo, Maryanne Maynez, and Kathy McLaughlin. These girls led the team in long hard practices which included sprinting, batting, pitching, and various infield and outfield drills. Going over routine ground balls, fly balls, and double plays, they prepared themselves for the challenging Sea View league.

"Our team was weak in pitching and catching, but we were very strong in hitting. One of my goals was to hit at least 100 RBI's," stated Laura Pelayo, one team member who has been playing softball for the last five years.

The whole team worked very hard to prove that they were tough competitors in their league. As catcher Karina Cerda commented, "We were very enthusiastic towards practice, and we worked well together as a team. We improved more and more with every game."

► Tommy Phisayavong bounds into air as he goes for the long jump record. Phisayavong also ran sprints and relays.

▼ Luis DeLaTorre accomplishes a rewarding and fulfilling victory in the 880. The half mile is a race which requires speed, endurance and strength.



► **Boys' Varsity Track: First Row:** T. Phisayavong, M. Solomon, S. Lovelace, R. Cole, M. Patton. **Second Row:** S. Phisayavong, S. Davis, E. Jones, M. Wiggs, M. Czarneski. **Third Row:** H. Saldana, L. DeLaTorre, S. Guardado, J. Gutierrez, D. Hutchinson.





◀ Easily clearing the hurdle, Mike Patton concentrates on his next step. Form is a necessity to be successful in any hurdle or running events.



◀ Heaving a discus was no easy job; nevertheless, Marty Czarneski gets off a good toss. Marty also led the team in the shot put.



◀ Being an experienced hurdler helped Mike Solomon take the lead. To excel in this race requires speed, strength and agility.

▶ Coming off the turn, Hector Saldana prepares for another victory. Versatility was a great asset to Hector, allowing him to run many races.

Trackaholics run for life

Have you taken the track challenge? Well, members of the Varsity Track team did and passed with flying colors. The boy's track team opened their season with a win over La Quinta High School. "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing," noted hurdler Andy Andrews. He also said, "We put a lot into the sport. We just have to win." The team was led by distance runners Luis DeLaTorre and Steve David and sprinter Teddy Baker. In the field events, Earl Jones and Marty Czarneski excelled.

"Our team strength lay in the sprinters and the hurdlers, but we had strong athletes in other track and field events too," commented junior Angel Cardoza. He went on to say, "Our winning spirit and enthusiasm was bound to pay off, and bring the league championship to the school."

The athletes had to do much conditioning and interval training along with various drills for two hours every day. "My goal for the team was to shoot for number one and make it to CIF preliminaries," said Coach Jim Knapp. He added, "We were successful because we were willing to work." As the members of the squad would say, "Track: It's not just a sport; it's an adventure!"



Running ... as winners

"The team is looking good. We have many new freshmen that are doing very well. I believe that we will be very successful," said sophomore high jumper Brian Davis at the beginning of the season.

In hopes of winning the league championship the boys' Frosh/Soph Track team spent two to three hours a day working on their individual events. To inspire the athletes' improvement, Coach Knapp and Coach Johannes put up a list of goals for each team member.

As sophomore Scott Medlin commented, "Our basic strategy was to start off strong and end up even stronger."

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The boys' JV Track team literally sweated for improvement. As Coach Jim Knapp stated, "They got a great deal of interval training and drills on skills which are useful for athletic events."

The team had some strong players. Amongst them were Angel Cardoza, Rocky Clarke, Albert Lopez, and Mike Wiggs," Coach Knapp stated.

Planning to go to the top, the team worked out with the varsity team for around three hours a day. As Coach Knapp said, "Our goal was to win the championship."

► Competing in the long jump, Robert Cole makes a perfect landing.



► Frosh-Soph Track.

First Row: M. Wilchie, N. Primous, P. Hinojosa, M. Mumford, E. Ramirez, E. Smith, J. Perez, A. Vergara, B. Davis. **Second Row:** B. Thurmond, R. Alva, L. Pedroza, M. Mures, D. Sutaria, I. Rodriguez, G. Campbell, J. Covarrubias, B. Nunez. **Third Row:** J. Jamrosik, M. Alonza, M. Huerta, D. Lansang, T. Rivera, C. Le, M. Vermill, K. Strong, M. Bugarin. **Fourth Row:** D. Stamp, L. Silvia, G. Perez, S. Medlin, A. Coleman, J. Lozano, L. Nakaoki, A. Lark. **Fifth Row:** A. Peters, R. Fuentes, D. Warnick, R. Leon, A. Sosa.



► JV Track First Row:

R. Sanchez, K. Vo, C. Arruntage. **Second Row:** M. Milkintas, M. Banuelos, C. Mills, A. Lopez. **Third Row:** R. Clarke, E. Nishii and G. Vargas.





▲ Leaning forward Marvin Malcomb picks up speed from the starting block.

◀ Running through the finish line Albert Lopez takes first place. He displayed this victory at the first practice meet against LaQuinta.



▲ **Girls Varsity Track:** **First Row:** T. Turley, M. Cortez, M. Healey, Y. Cerda. **Second Row:** Coach W. Carney, A. Mills, P. Holliday, R. Vargas, B. Anderson, Coach E. White. **Third Row:** Coach L. Snetsinger, M. McKay, S. Boyd, M. Van Exel, S. Williams, Coach S. Gregory.

▲ Michelle McKay clears the hurdle with determined skill. Michelle practiced an hour everyday with Coach Wendy Carney to improve her technique.

▶ Trying to improve her previous mark, Tiffany Turley concentrates on heaving the shotput. She also competed in the discus and long jump events.





◀ With only one lap to go in the mile, Rosa Vargas strides to finish the race. The mile was her favorite race to run in.



◀ Doing the long jump, Mikel Healey flies through the air to get a good mark. Track was just one of the many activities Mikel was involved in.

▶ Preparing to put the shot is Marcella Cortez. Concentration is sometimes difficult since many other track events are going on at the same time.

Tracking to triumph

Here we are on another beautiful Thursday afternoon at Saddleback High School. We will be bringing to you, live, the women's track and field events, on SHS Sports.

Excellent performances by the varsity team will be seen today as they strive to do well in their individual events which will lead to league championship victory. Some of the women performing today include Shawn Boyd, Michelle Van Exel, Audra Mills and Bridget Anderson in the sprint races, Michelle McKay and Patricia Holliday in the hurdles. In the field events are Susan Williams, Marcella Cortez, and Tiffany Turley doing shot put and discus; newcomer Mikel Healey doing high jump and long jump; and finally Yolanda Cerda and Rosa Vargas in the 880 and mile. The team is strong in many of the events except in the distance races. Rosa Vargas commented, "The other teams in our league kill us when it comes to the distance races."

Even though the team is small, we've been told the girls have a chance to do well individually at league championships. Head coach Mrs. Linda Snetsinger stated, "We have the best in the league in several events.

I expect several of the girls to continue into CIF competition." Stay tuned for more coverage of SHS Sports...



▼ Warming up for her 200 yard run is Leticia Castro. Leticia also competed in the hurdles.



▲ **Girl's Frosh/Soph Track: First Row:** S. Ware, A. Sprewell, T. Slack, C. Lopez. **Second Row:** T. Johnson, L. Wood, L. Klauss, T. Vu, H. Lee. **Third Row:** P. Lavine, K. Nagabayashi, D. Aberia, T. Bubienko, K. Cook, M. McIntyre. **Fourth Row:** J. Orozco, J. Buikstra, L. Castro, M. Holland, L. Adams, T. Bell. **Fifth Row:** Assistant Coach S. Gregory, Assistant Coach E. White, Head Coach W. Carney, Head Coach L. Snetsinger.

► Giving it her all in the shot put event is Lisa Wood. She was one of the many players who contributed to the team's success.





◀ Working out to perfect her high jump skills is Michelle McIntyre. Michelle is among the top players of her team.



◀ Finishing first in the 100 yard run is April Sprewell. This was one of the many spectacular finishes of the meet held on February 24.

Sprinting for Success

One more lap to go and you're getting tired. Your opponent is running strongly but she is still ten yards behind you. You could feel your heart pounding the beat of victory as you reach your last 200 yards and call forth your reserved energy. The tension builds as your opponent also quickens her pace to catch up. When at your side, she glances at your face looking for signs of exhaustion but only finds a determined, triumphant smile as you dart ahead to win the race.

The Girls Frosh/Soph team had many talented and hardworking members. Coach Linda Snetsinger stated, "These freshmen and sophomores were able to compete at the JV level and are expected to do very well in the season." A couple of the team's strongest events were shot put, high jump and, above all, determination. "We work very hard for these meets and will turn out a successful season," commented hurdler Leticia Castro, one of the strongest players of the team, at the beginning of the season.

The team had different workouts for each event and these workouts produced strong players like Michelle McIntyre, Patrice Lavine, and Daniela Aberia. The team goal was to do their best and they did just that!

Splashing into success

As I hear the gun blast, signifying that there are 55 yards left in the race, my heart pumps harder. My legs start kicking faster and my arms start reaching out, trying to push more water by my body. My arms begin to burn and ache and I feel like quitting. One lap to go! I feel as if I'm going to die! Finally I reach the wall. I look up and see that I've won. All this practice has finally paid off. I'm number one!

Swimming requires hours of long and hard practice, as team members discovered by having morning practices as early as 6:30 a.m. "It's hard to get up and go to morning workout. Sometimes you feel like quitting. But during swim meets, you're glad that you've kept on swimming," stated sophomore Lora Denman.

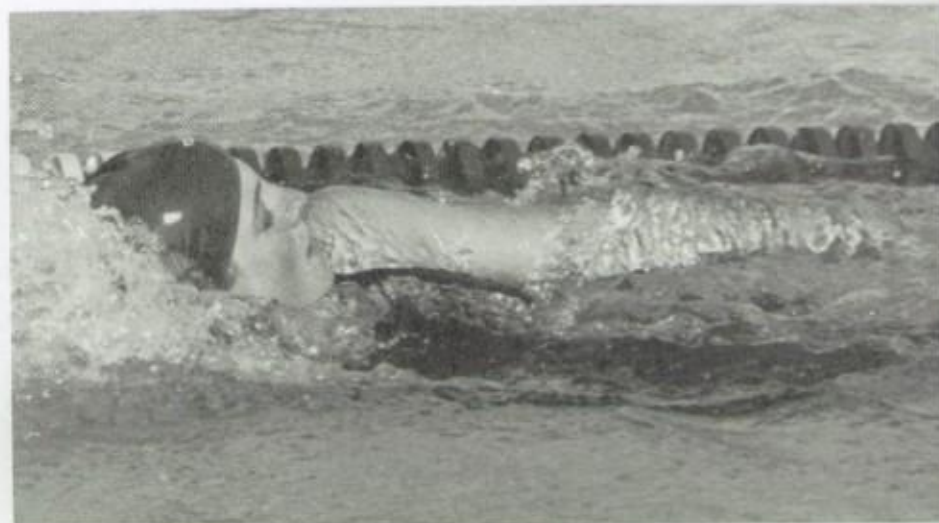
All in all, swimming is a very enjoyable sport. As junior Fernando Arceo pointed out, "I like swimming because it makes me feel good. I especially like it because of the friends I meet."



► Senior Simon Outwaite forcefully pulls his way through the water during the 100 yard butterfly. Simon was one of the stronger swimmers on the team.

► Gracefully stroking her way in the backstroke, part of the 100 yard individual medley, is sophomore Lora Denman. Lora, only a sophomore, has been on Varsity Swimming for two years.

◄ Taking a much needed breath during the 50 yard freestyle is junior Geoff del Castillo. Geoff also played Varsity Water Polo.





▼ Freshman Angie Kelly prepares an explosive start. Many swimmers believe that a good start is necessary for winning.



▲ Varsity Swim Team: **First Row:** A. Zamarano, J. Green, K. Shipp. **Second Row:** C. Magill, L. Wood, T. Meugin, L. Denman. **Third Row:** Coach Ranek, J. Densmore, M. McCord (Fourth Row: Coach Carpenter, F. Arceo, D. Wright. **Not Pictured:** G. delCastillo, M. Mulligan, D. Murlin, S. Outwaite.

◀ Plunging into the pool to swim the dreaded 500 yard freestyle is Geoff del Castillo. Geoff was entered in many swimming events.

Pull, kick and swim

Fighting fatigue, Monte McCord pushes off the wall to gain on his opponent. He forces himself to keep going. With a sudden burst of energy, Monte springs forward, touching the wall an instant before his opponent, grasping a narrow victory.

"Swimming in the Sea View League was definitely tough," freshman swimmer Shelly Register explained. For the JV Swim team, swimming in the Sea View League was not the only challenge the team had to face during the season.

Lack of experience was another obvious problem, with the team consisting of mainly freshmen and sophomore members. Freshman Veronica Woolston commented, "Most of us are new to this sport and have had no experience swimming competitively."

Another problem the team faced was a lack of swimmers when team members were moved up to compete on Varsity. Coach John Carpenter reflected, "Moving up the swimmers was necessary."

Despite the challenges, however, team enthusiasm for the sport was high. As freshman Donna Felix exclaimed, "I'll keep swimming until I can't stay afloat anymore!" Another member, freshman Trevor McCarthy added, "We had great support for one another."

► Swimming breast stroke, Lisa Wood concentrates on her rhythm. Lisa also competed on the track team during the season.



► Coach John Carpenter times his swimmers during an afternoon workout. Times are important in plotting improvement during the season.



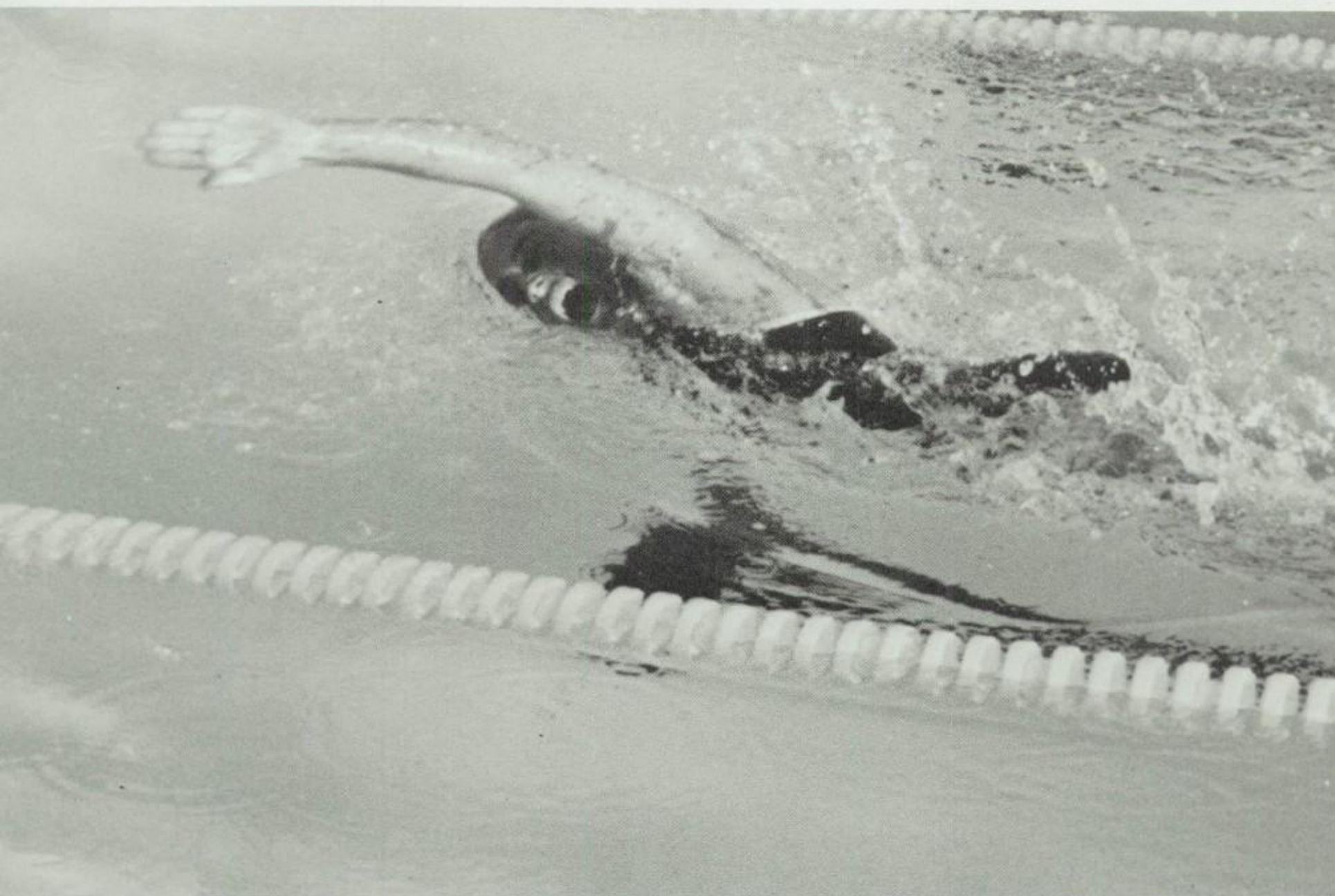
► **JV Swim Team First Row:** M. Ramos, J. Ecalde, S. Register. **Second Row:** Coach B. Ranek, V. Woolston, T. McCarthy, A. Kelly, D. Felix. **Third Row:** Coach J. Carpenter, J. Rushforth, J. Abad, D. Boyd. **Fourth Row:** J. DeNunno, M. Cornelison. **Not Pictured:** Coach L. Patchin, M. Holland, M. Fialdini.





◀ During the Medley Relay, Freestylist Jane Green leaves the block as Angie Kelly touches the wall, finishing her lengths of butterfly. The Medley Relay consists of four swimmers, one doing each of the four strokes.

▼ Taking a breath while swimming freestyle is Jane Green. Jane swam the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

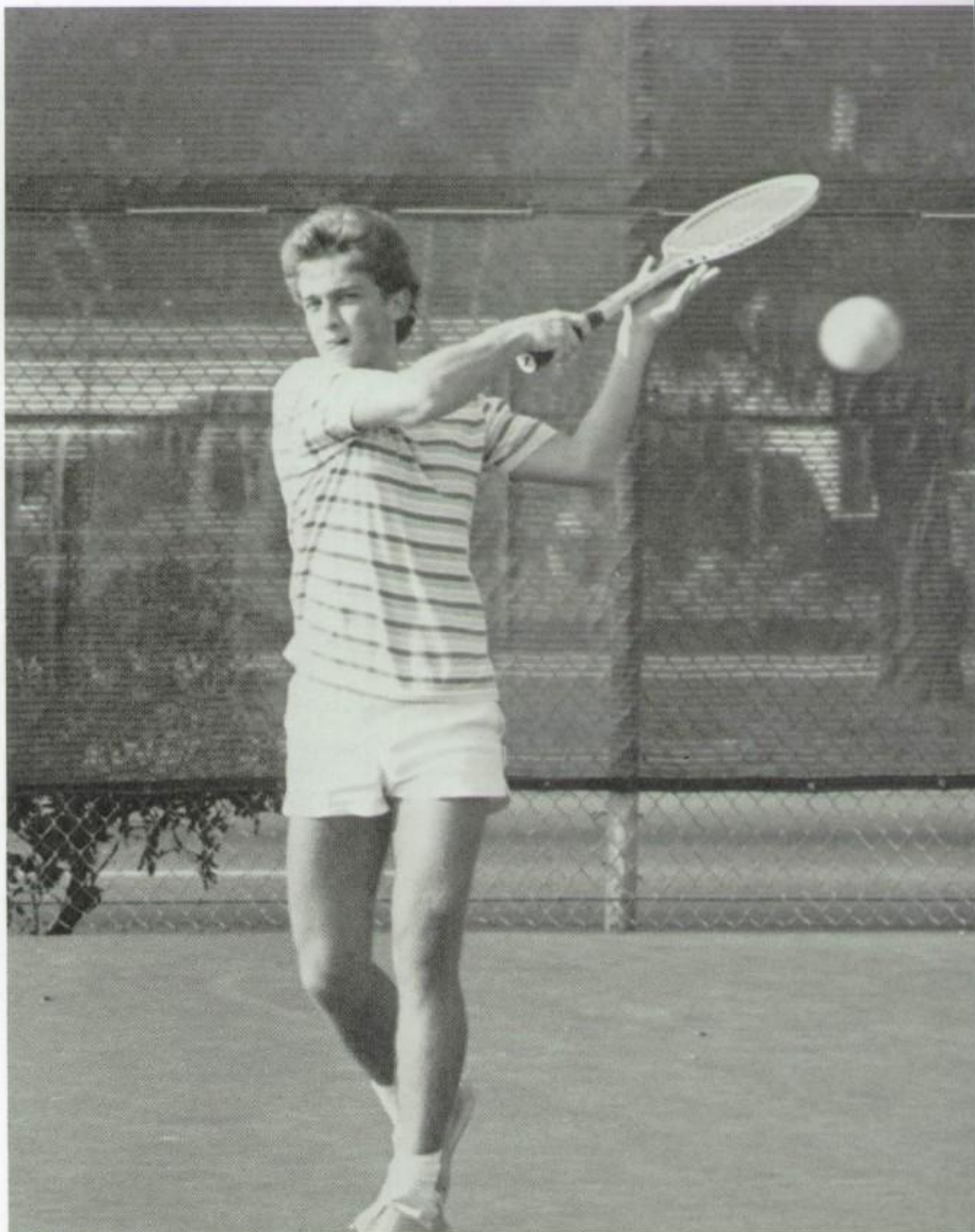




▲ Craig Gunter drives a serve to his wary opponent. With an ace serve, a player can defeat or cripple his opposition.

► Alex Tomazin expertly returns a volley with a sweeping forehand. Alex displayed not only fine tennis skills but gentlemanly sportsmanship.

► Playing doubles like a finely tuned set, Ron Gri-shaber and Greg Shipp combine their skills to re-turn all volleys and lobs.





◀ Luong Nguyen rushes to the net, returns a volley and wins the match. Many times the strategy won the match for the player.



◀ Playing the baseline like a chess master, Sung Lee returns an opposer's lob. Positioning played a key roll in winning.



▶ Reaching with desire and skill, Chin-Su Yi dips to return a shot. Many times Chin-Su's desire led to victory.

◀ **Boys' Varsity Tennis:** First Row: A. Tomazin, C. Yi, V. Ha, D. Tran, L. Nguyen. Second Row: T. Ly, S. Lee, R. Grishaber, C. Gunter, G. Shipp, C. Linn.

A sense of dedication

"If dedication counted as wins, we would have won Wimbledon," stated team member, Sung Lee. But the varsity tennis team set out to take on what captain Chin-Su Yi believed to be the toughest league in the state. As Yi stated, "It's probably the toughest men's prep leagues in the state. But we're ready to give them a lot of competition."

In preparing for each league match, this squad of netters practiced for approximately two hours a day on calisthenics, agility drills and intrasquad matches to improve themselves not only physically but on an overall concept. As Greg Shipp stated, "I'm not just out here to learn to play tennis, but to learn a sense of discipline and control as it relates back to my day to day activities."

The amount of underclass potential on the team was said to be its best in years. Coach Linn summed it up by commenting, "Our underclassmen have the potential to carry this team and make it one of the contenders of our league in the near future."



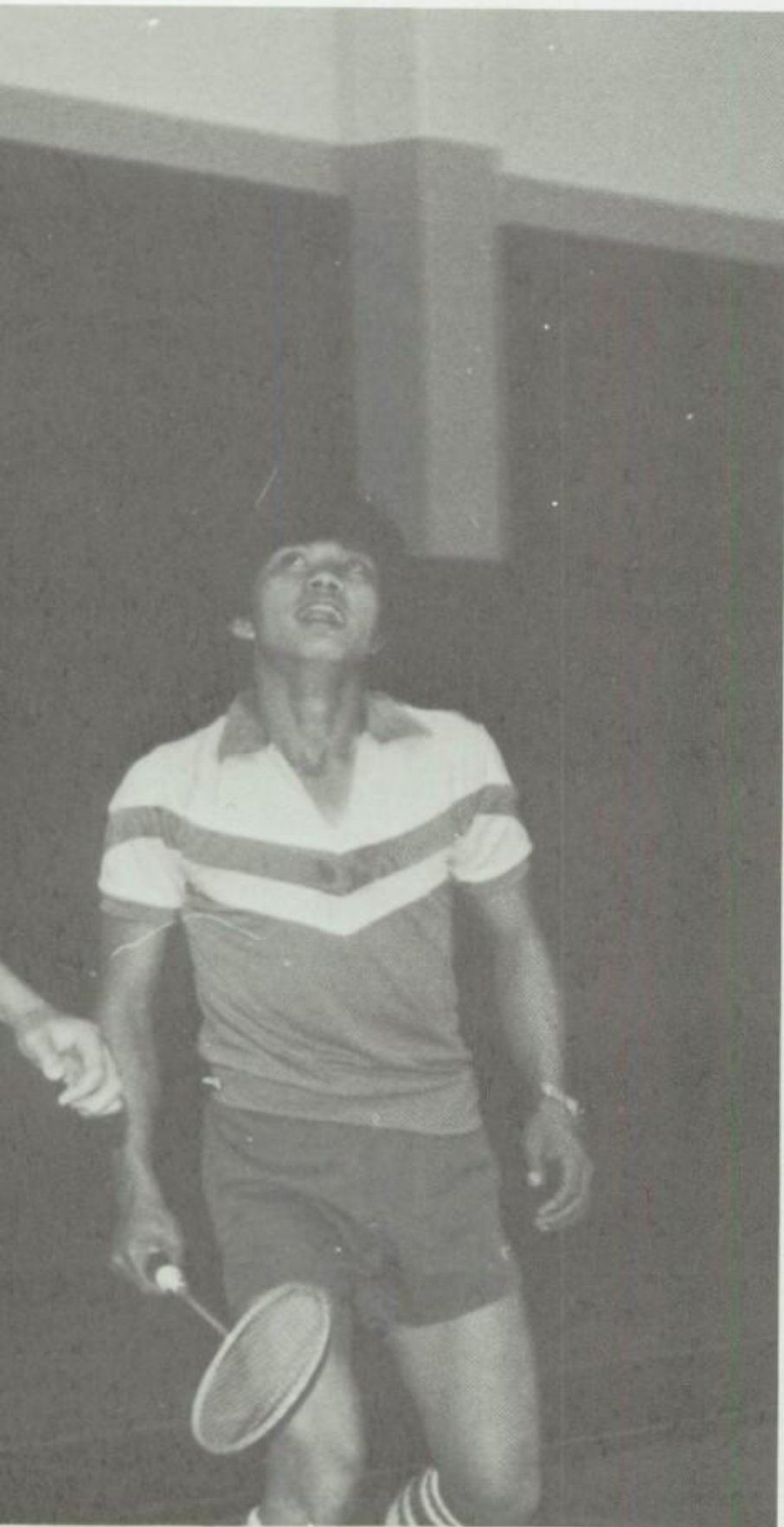
▼ Troung Le and Henry Van listen carefully as Coach Rodriguez explains the proper method for better volleying. Volleying is an important strategy that can be one of the best ways to gain points.



▲ Cuong Nguyen returns an explosive forehand to his opponent. Like any other sport, badminton requires strength and determination.

► **JV Badminton: First Row:** M. Ha, V. Laosy, N. Nguyen. **Second Row:** T. Nguyen, L. Vu, M. Saunders, C. Tran. **Third Row:** Coach Cahmness, C. Parrez, V. Bedrosian, H. Nguyen, V. Van, D. Tran, H. Tran.





◀ Lam Vu delivers a powerful serve as team member Cuong Nuyen looks on. Badminton doubles is a very popular sport.



◀ **JV Tennis: First Row:** T. Tong, T. Ly, C. Nguyen, **Second Row:** B. Pham, T. Le, K. Park, U. Vu, H. Van. **Third Row:** N. Rios, T. Nguyen, K. Yi, M. Ceballos. **Fourth Row:** Coach S. Brown, T. Ly, J. Brown, N. Pilon, P. Li, J. Inda, Coach J. Rodrigues.

► Struggling to make an overhead slam is Lam Vu. The overhead takes a lot practice to master.

A smashing new season

It's 40-30 and your turn to serve. One more point and you got it made. You bounce the ball a couple of times to get the rhythm going. With tired arms, you slowly toss the green ball up into the air and with all your might hit it, hoping for a good serve. It's an ace, and you have just won the game that puts your team ahead.

This is just one of many scenes a tennis player might experience. Tennis takes tremendous amount of concentration and a lot of coordination. Team member Tuan Nguyen commented, "It's a very demanding sport. Consistency is the name of the game, and that's the hardest thing about tennis."

The JV team was headed by former Saddleback tennis players, Coach Scott Brown, and Coach Joe Rodriguez. When asked what the team's strongest points were, Coach Brown commented, "We have a very well balanced team, and our players seem to know more about the game than our opponents."

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Badminton is not a simple game to pick up. Like other racquet sports, it requires quick thinking, speed, and coordination. "The competition in the Sea View League is tough," commented team member Hung Nguyen at the beginning of the season. He further commented, "It takes a lot of practice and a carefully mapped out strategy to be a winner." The team was coached by Coach Chamness.



► Tuyen Truong executes a precise shot to her opponent. Tuyen often uses the backhand clear technique to gain a victory.



▲ Anxiously awaiting the oncoming birdie are Dung Tran and Dung Nguyen. With badminton, one had to be ready for all types of strategy moves from his or her opponent.

► ▲ Sherman Liao and Hung Vu congratulate each other for a winning match. Laio and Vu often played doubles together.



► **Varsity Badminton:** **First Row:** T. Truong, T. Do, T. Nguyen, R. Hunh
Second Row: H. Vu, T. Ly, A. Song, L. Hwang, A. Ly, D. Nguyen
Third Row: Coach G. Chamness, T. Huynh, H. Vu, T. Che, S. Liao, J. Valenzuela, H. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, D. Tran, Coach H. Tran





◀ Lisa Hwang watches her birdie fall out of her opponents grasp. A sense of victory was always felt when a player made the shot that his/her opponent couldn't swing into.

Fundamental improvement

As his opponent wipes the sweat from his brow, Thuan Che serves the birdie into the air. His opponent hits it back with difficulty. A critical moment occurs when his opponent misses at the last moment — a point for Thuan Che!

For many people badminton is a challenge. It involves a variety of birdie flight patterns, all of which require quickness, endurance, and a lot of practice.

A large number of athletes competed for a place on the Varsity Badminton Team. The team members worked very hard at practice. Their workouts consisted of stretching, warm-ups, and basic fundamental skills in the birdie flight patterns such as smash, drop, clear, and drive. As Coach Chamness stated, "I hoped that the team would win all of the matches that they possible could. But sometimes, losing gave them an incentive to do better next time."

The strongest players of the season were Hung Duc Vu, Thuan Che, Tuyen Ai Truong, and Trinh Ly. Ly commented, "I will continue to play badminton until I graduate. With the right attitude, I think that the team will become very strong." As Coach Chamness stated, "Win or lose, we will always show good sportsmanship."

Creative Conformists

▼ Helpfully knotting a tie for Joseph Abad before an important day of competition, Mrs. Palmer enjoys herself. Mrs. Palmer spend most of her school year looking after her "kids."

"Order! . . . Order! . . . May I please have some order?" "I'll have a big Mac, milk shake, French fries and . . . " "Come on! . . . Seriously folks — we have to decide on some new and exciting activities for our club. Any ideas?"

Improvement was the main goal of all clubs and organizations when school began. From the Executive Council's establishment of the new secret brother/sister program to the Girls' League's Thanksgiving food drive, organizations

contributed much to the betterment of our school and community.

All organizations gave each member a chance to donate his time and effort to what he considered a worthy cause. Tremendous involvement in the various clubs resulted in many new ideas that prompted spirit and participation of the student body. It looks as if Saddleback's organizations have succeeded in reaching their goals of improvement.

"This meeting adjourned."



oh wow!



◀ Captain Nancy Nelson, leads "her girls" in a drill team practice. Our pep squad practiced faithfully to put on an efficient performance.



▲ Speech students Albert Lopez and Mike Lew await their turn to deliver their speeches. Memorizing and delivering speeches are a part of every speech students' life.



◀ "Tooting his horn," or specifically speaking, his marching trombone with valves, band member Steve Davis performs at a football game.

Dance Team

Dancers' feet keep moving to the beat

*D*ance (v.) to move the body or parts of the body, ordinarily to music Dancer (n.) one who practices dancing or who is skillful in the performance.

When you combine these two words and put twelve talented girls together from Saddleback, you'll have the fabulous Dance Team.

The girls showed their dedication to improve their dancing techniques by practicing during and after sixth period. The team's hard work paid off when they performed at half-time shows, assemblies, community functions, charities and competitions such as the one at Knott's Berry Farm where they took first place! The girls also competed in

Miss Drill Team U.S.A.

During spring break the girls performed in a competition in Hawaii involving schools from all over the United States. As another fun event, Dance Team went to see "Solid Gold." "We had a great time," two year member Sherry Brown said. The team became an outstanding entertaining unit. As Sonya Arciga stated, "I love to dance! Being on the team has taught me to perform better as a group than as an individual."

The Dance Team has made tremendous progress with the help of their advisor Mrs. Brenda Blanchard, who enthusiastically stated, "I've never been as proud of a group of girls as I am of these girls. They've come a long way!"

▼ Working hard at improving her techniques, Shannon Murray concentrates on every move.



▲ Representing Saddleback at Junior Miss Drill Team, freshman Diane Gonzalez practices her dance routine.

► Going over their routine, Inez Rodriguez and Dance Team practices until everything is perfected to a "T".





◀ Demonstrating a simple move, Luana Lee expresses that it isn't as easy as it looks.

▼ Focusing on what's going on, Donna Lee hopes that everything goes as smooth as planned.



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▲ After the pain of practice, Sonya Arciga and Adrian Hill shows how hard work pays off.



◀ **Drill Team:** First Row: S. Murray, Rodriguez. Second Row: L. Lee, S. Arciga, A. Hill, K. Hernandez. Third Row: W. Smith, G. Bernal, S. Brown, M. Mandeville, M. Garrett.

▼ Pep and drill advisor Mrs. Bonnie Kavaya confers with Drill Team member Gaby Cantillo about an upcoming performance.



▲ Marching to the beat of Saddle-back drums, the Drill Team performs in the Main Street Parade.

► Captain Lisa Newman leads her Drill Team in a parade down Main Street in Santa Ana.





Drill Team

Nervous newcomers perform with polish

This is Joe Schmoe at Eddie West Field reporting on the SHS Drill Team. I am now walking down the sidelines where there are 40 nervous drill team members stretching and preparing themselves for their first performance. Let's talk to one freshman member, Audrey Alcaraz: "Audrey, how do you feel about performing in front of the student body?" "It is very scary because I feel they grade you by your performance." "Thank you Audrey and good luck!" The buzzer has just rung. It is now time for the half-time performance. Let's get a couple words from Drill team advisor Mrs. Bonnie Kavaya. "Mrs. Kavaya, what is so special about this year's team?" "Well, this

squad is compiled of 30 new and 10 returning members. We're not only concerned with our performances at football games and field shows, but also at special events such as the Santa Ana Band Pageant and Miss Drill Team U.S.A." "Well, thank you very much." The squad marches off the field in unison as the half time performance comes to an end. By the cheers of the crowd, it is quite obvious that these girls have the right to be feeling very happy about their performance. Those long hours of practice sure paid off and gave the Drill Team members a sense of pride and being. This is Joe Schmoe signing off from Eddie West Field.



▲ **Drill Team:** First Row: Captains N. Nelson, L. Newman, K. Murphy. Second Row: T. Lavid, A. Bremner, L. Baretto, J. Kroll, B. Topping, N. Garcia, N. Guerra. Third Row: A. Landeros, M. Oliay, M. Matson, D. McGee, D. Manzo, D. Bodnar, F. Sanders, L. Trujillo. Fourth Row: M. Barber, S. Heatherly, G. Marsicano, K. George, L. Reeves, J. Johnson, A. Smith, B. Padilla. Fifth Row: S. Bede, A. Alcarez, K. Alcott, M. Wiggs, P. McCombs, B. Brentlinger, T. Cribbs, S. McCormick, T. Putzarka.

◀ Maintaining strict formation with the members marching ahead, Denise Manzo solemnly walks along during the Main Street Parade.

Band

Musicians tune up for dazzling shows

Sloshing in a muddy field for two hours in the morning and marching in the boiling sun for another two in the afternoon exemplifies the work and dedication band members had this year. It was with these traits that the band won third place in the Norwalk Field Show and sweepstakes in the La Habra Field Show Competitions. When asked about these competitions, Freshman Ramiro Ramirez felt that they were challenging. Lead trumpet player Tony Guerrero said, "I think that they were good experiences." The band also performed in half time shows which helped to increase the spectators' enthusiasm. At both the competitions and games, the

band performed routines to songs such as "Entertainment Tonight," "Eye in the Sky," and "Fandango," and at away games "Three Blind Mice" and the theme song to Sesame Street. Under the direction of Mr. Walter Huston the band triumphed continually in their performances. DeAnn Herpy, three year band member and first year drum major commented on her position, "It has helped me become more responsible." The band's success gave much pride to all of the forty-eight members. Sophomore trumpeter Fred McDowell summed up everyone's feelings about the year by stating, "I feel like I've accomplished something worthwhile."

▼ Drum Major DeAnn Herpy contemplates the route the band will take in the Santa Ana Christmas Parade.



▲ The Saddleback High School Marching Band and Drill Team members.



▲ Their hard work paying off, the band marches to a second place award in the Santa Ana Christmas Parade.



◀ For the band members, early morning practices in the wet grass are common during competition season.

▼ Ignoring the rain, lead trumpet player Tony Guerrero plays at the Norwalk Field Show Competition.



▲ Trying to achieve the right sound, Tony Roney concentrates on playing his saxophone during morning practice.

◀ Sophomore flute player, Lisa Palmer keeps time and prepares to play in the Santa Ana Christmas Parade.

► At attention for the judges during the Santa Ana Christmas Parade, sophomore Patty L'Homme-dieu gives one of her best performances.

► ▼ Concentration, as seen on the face of Alissa Garcia, is the key to playing effective music. Alissa worked hard to perfect the many pieces of music she had to learn.

▼ **Orchestra:** 1st row: B. Bhakta, S. Phan, S. Truslow, N. Guerra, K.T. Vu. 2nd row: N. Bhakta, A. Nava, S. Clyde, D. Sorrentino, A. Garcia, N. Garcia. 3rd row: R. Cole, Y. Kim, H. Vu, P. Holliday, L. Silva, F. Santana, S. Soltero. 4th row: L. Valenzuela, L. Gallardo, M. Temple, E. Aparcio.



Striving to achieve the perfect pitch are Lori Williams and Sarah Phan. Reading music correctly achieved the right sounds necessary for making a good orchestra.



Orchestra/Flags

Make and move to the sound of music

Having twenty-nine members with no seniors and only four juniors, this year's orchestra was a young one. They had much enthusiasm and worked hard, but as instructor Mr. Harry Evans said, "they needed to work on intonation and pitch."

The orchestra performed in school concerts, played for the spring musical, and competed in the Ventura Festival. The performances helped give the orchestra the valuable experience needed for improvement. In fact one bass player, Mike Temple, improved so much he was able to teach Bass privately. Junior violin player Patti Holliday said, "Mr. Evans was a good teacher and he made

the orchestra what it was."

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With old flags, new uniforms, and much enthusiasm, the flag team placed fifth place in the La Habra Field Show Competition. They then went on to perform in the Santa Ana Christmas Parade, the Santa Ana Band Pageant, at Knott's Berry Farm, and at Disneyland. They also took part in the half-time shows at home games. This all took hard work and a couple of hours of practice every day after school. However, team captain Lori Williams said, "The team's goals were to have fun while working to do our best."



▲ Practicing to perfect the twirling of a flag is freshman Angela Leon. Twirling is one of the basic movements of flag team.

◀ Working to improve one of their many routines are Kimberly Begay and Angela Leon. Many after school hours were spent on learning and developing new routines.

Chamber Singers

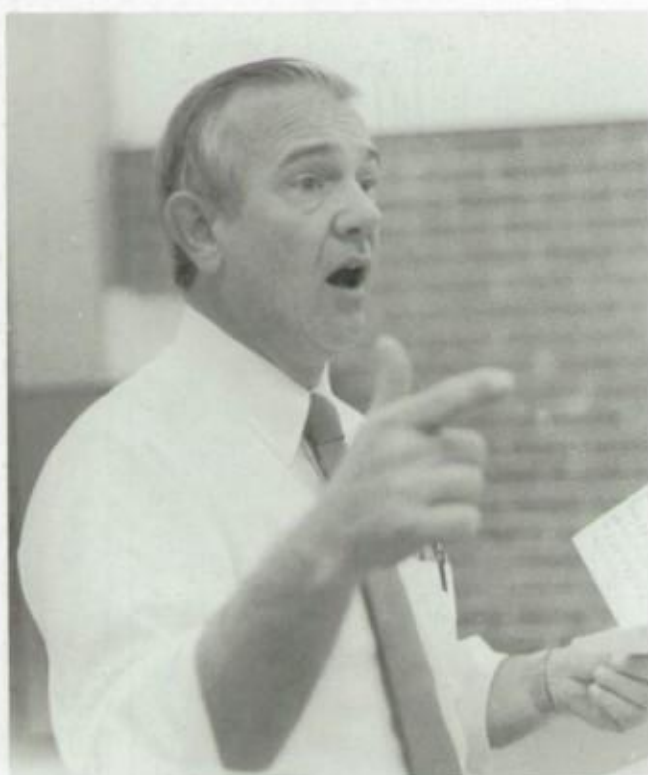
Singers turn events into black tie affair

The Saddleback Chamber Singers started out their year in a hurry. From the first of October to the very last day of the year, they were on the go. Their performances varied in types of audiences, from singing at Western South Coast Plaza for a teachers convention to singing for their own families at their annual Spring concert. So, needless to say, the group was seen by many and soon became known around the county. Because of this, they were requested to attend the Choral Festival in San Diego. Along the way the group had a few hurdles, one of which was their outfits. The group's men decided to get rid of the old traditional tuxedos and add some spice by getting black tuxes with cummerbunds and bow ties. Therefore, the men

along with the women had to earn twice as much money just for the outfits. Some of the fundraisers they participated in were candy sales, Christmas trivets, selling programs and bookbags at football games, and having booth sales at basketball games.

Advisor Mr. Harry Evans said, "Chamber Singers are an admired group, and you aren't just in it." He added, "First you must try out, then you must be accepted. Also, throughout the year you must maintain a 'C' average." But the thing that he felt the most strongly about was that to be part of Chambers you must be willing to give to others and be as one. Judging from their performances and determination they did just that, and more.

▼ Though confident of the music, alto Shawn Robertson shows that it's always nice to have a peek at the music sheet.



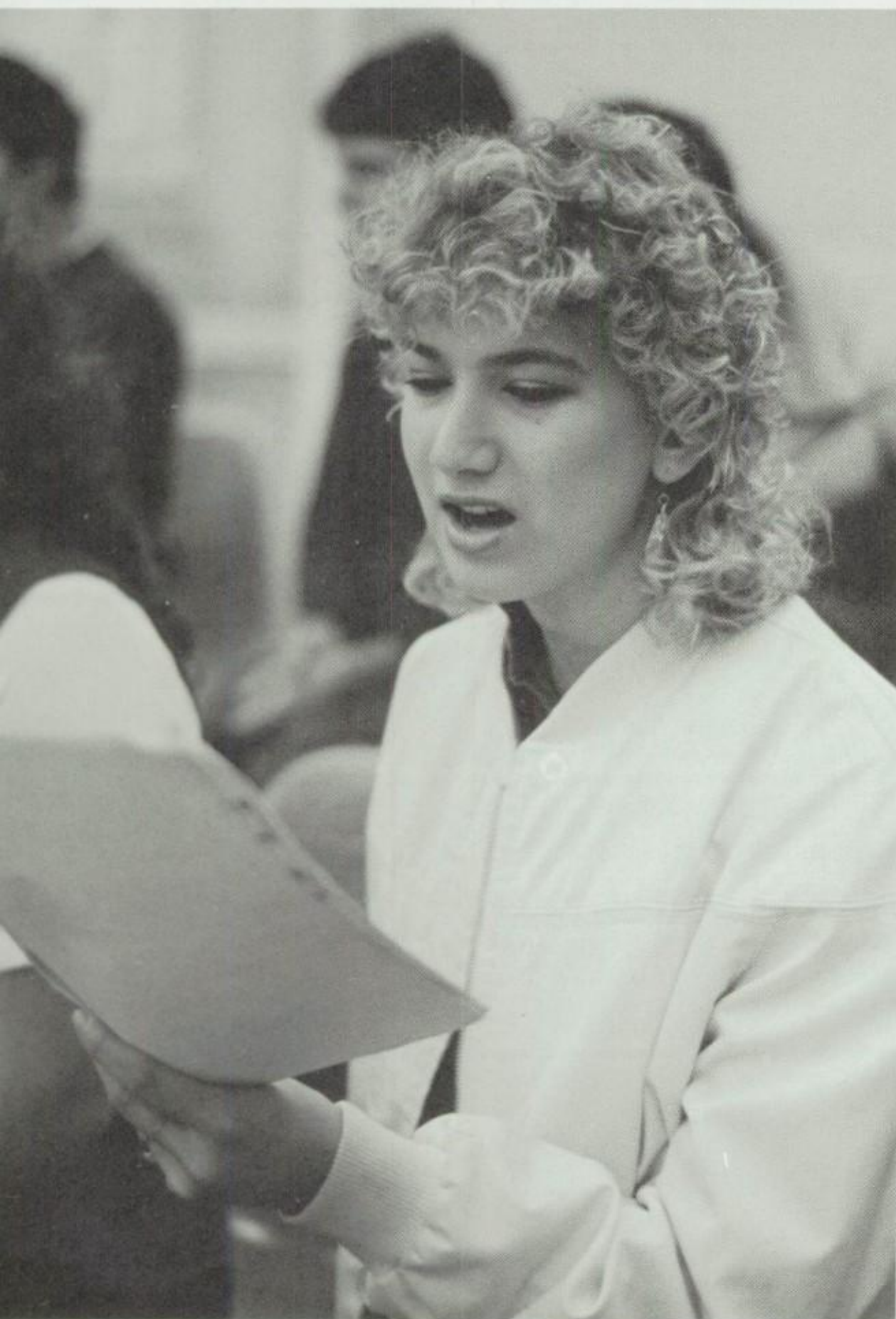
▲ Director, Mr. Evans, cues the soprano section on a music piece. Mr. Evans could be heard saying, "We'll practice until we've reached perfection."

► Wendy Smith, Jennifer Cleary, and Bertha Aranda practice for their fall performance at the South Coast Plaza Hotel. Singing together to make perfect harmony was an everyday task for singers.





◀ **Chamber Singers First Row:** C. Romoser, W. Smith, T. Denisi, C. Guerrero, J. Erickson, G. Reyes, C. Buehler, S. Arbizu. **2nd row:** T. Lykiardopoulos, J. Coash, J. Anderson, L. Lozano, J. Loz, K. Kautz, L. Mai, L. Boyjian. **3rd row:** S. Robertson, T. Wink, J. Cleary, P. Alberia, R. Simental, K. Banks, C. Davis, B. Aranda, D. Horn, C. Morgan. **4th row:** R. Sanchez, J. Wink, T. Forsythe, R. Baril, B. Chamberlain, R. Huerta, C. Ganter, A. Garcia, G. Hernandez.



▲ The anxiety preceeding performances is usually the most difficult part of performing. Here, Georgina Reyes apprehensively waits for her introduction.

◀ This photo candidly catches Senior Jill Anderson practicing her alto low notes. In order to be in perfect harmony with others, Jill practiced long hours.

► As the music harmoniously comes out of her mouth, alto Veronica Servin sings along with other class members. This is her first year participating with the group.

► **Mixed Chorus:** 1st row: L. Burkholder, M. Olaiz, E. Levy, J. McClure, J. Alvarez, D. Gattuso, S. Connor, D. Huber, C. Buehler, J. Kellos. 2nd row: L. Cassidy, K. Walker, L. Root, R. Dizon, M. Walker, M. Diez, K. Dunn, D. Estrada, M. Madar, M. Champa, L. Reeves, T. Barbon. 3rd row: V. Tafoya, S. Arauz, L. Felix, L. Marshall, R. Buss, R. Simentail, F. Leon, J. Hall, L. Abraham, R. Lozano, T. Kroll, B. Tooping, J. Juhnsen. 4th row: G. Marsicam, D. Magee, L. Esparo, D. Pina, K. Alcott, R. Hall, S. Medlin, P. Whitcomb, S. Gill, A. Alcaraz, C. Griffin, T. Peterson, J. Sanchez. 5th row: S. Heatherly, K. Howe, L. Eilers, R. Dill, E. Campbell, J. Gill, D. Horn, J. O'Campo, T. Lung.



A very important part of the group is the men's voices. Displaying their versatility of being able to reach both high and low notes are Scott Medlin and John Hall.



Mixed Chorus

One plus one equals one dynamite group!

Mixed Chorus sang their way into the hearts of many throughout the year. Because they were joined by seventy new voices, the group divided into two classes, but performed as one. The separated classes didn't seem to dissuade any of the singers, though, as Roy Simmental commented, "Even though we practice and rehearse separately, combined we are one, and that is the best part of it."

Throughout the year, the group worked on various pieces of music and attended many activities — the Christmas and Spring concerts, the "traditional" Dodger's Stadium Concert, and finally the annual festival. The festival is a

type of competition, but one where many life-time friends are made. The competition was held at the Twenty-First Annual Six Flags Festival in Ventura where they ranked very highly.

To earn their way in attending all of these exciting events, they had to raise sufficient funds. With the help of Mr. Evans, the group worked extra hard at selling candy and other items. Sophomore Daniel Gattuso was noted for the way he never disappointed the group in these fundraisers.

To summarize the feelings of the chorus members, Audrey Alcaray said, "Well, what can I say — We're hot!!!"



▲ Director Mr. Evans claims he can still out sing his choral groups. Evans has directed Saddleback's Mixed Chorus, Chamber Singers, Girls Glee, and Orchestra for six years.

◀ Through thick and thin, Mixed Chorus members Julie Gill and Audry Alcaraz always seem to share a smile.

Executive Council

Getting some satisfaction

The 1983-84 Executive Council was unlike any other Executive Council in the past. The twenty-three members in council were spirited, hardworking, and most of all, interested in the student body as a whole.

Executive Council changed with the help of new Activities Director, Mr. Attebury. He brought new ideas and advised the council in efforts to make the year a success.

One of the council's main goals was to plan new activities while trying to involve as many students as possible. An activity that was planned specifically for this reason was the new Secret Brother Secret Sister Program. This program not only allowed everyone to participate but it also gave students a

chance to meet someone new.

An event that was improved was the homecoming spirit week. During this week many new activities were planned such as the Dr. Pepper Give-away and the parachutist who announced the queen.

Executive Council also organized a new spirit week for basketball. It included class competitions and a big dance. The council also arranged to have a girls powder puff basketball team and held elections for King and Queen.

As Executive Council member Tiffani Carr stated, "We were working toward getting the school involved in the activities that went on and achieved personal satisfaction in doing so."

▼ Rushing to an Executive Council meeting, Sophomore Class president, Patrice Lavine divided her time between athletics and student government (in addition to classes.)



▲ Teresa Evans, ASB President, is hard at work painting spirit posters.



▲ **Executive Council:** **Top Row** Patice Lavine, Martha Rodriguez, Yvonne Trujillo, Shawn Boyd, Teresa Evans, Vina Ortega, Paul Roberts, Jacqueline Orozco, Jacque Strunk, Dawn Carter **Second row:** Judy Padilla, Melody Ramirez, Tracy DeNisi, Marcella Cortez, Aurora Orozco, Margaret Hernandez, Linda Yokoi **Bottom row:** Tiffani Carr, Jackie Manning, Marilyn Mercado, Kim DeCapite, Tony Guerrero, Vivian Bedrosian.

◀ ASB Officers from left to right: Teresa Evans, Tony Guerrero, Aurora Orozco.

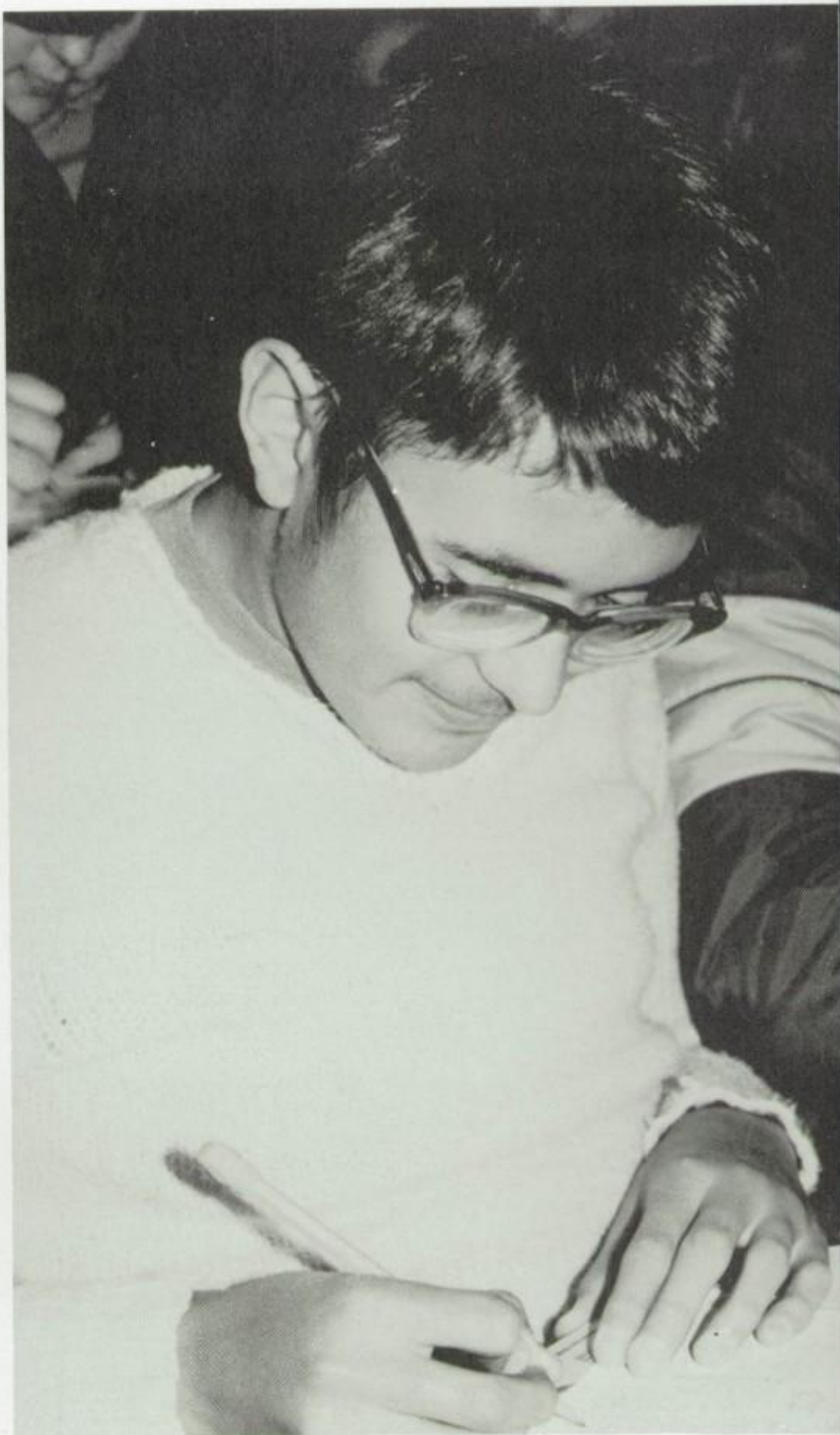
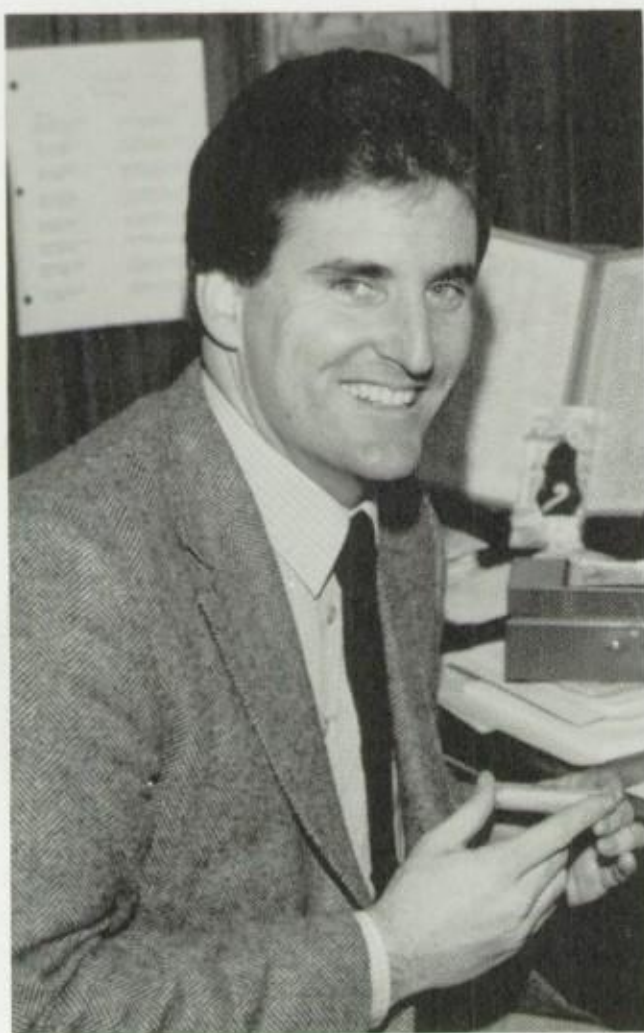
▼ Marcella Cortez and Dawn Carter listen attentively during an Executive Council meeting.



◀ Trying to boost spirit for the class of 84' Tiffani Carr and Dawn Carter put up a poster as Jacquie Strunk supervises.

► Taking notes in a Student Congress meeting is Alex Frieboes.

▼ Mr. Attebery, who coordinates all Executive Council and Student Congress meetings, also coordinates all student related fund raisers.



► **Student Congress 1st row:** B. Smith, S. Del Pozo, S. Earl, S. Williams, A. Flores, M. Aldridge, S. Lovelace, C. Garcia, F. Perez, J. Sanchez, A. Staley, R. Gonzalez. **2nd row:** M. Schrager, H. Saldana, J. Chavez, L. Wood, L. Hicks, S. Richardson, C. Mills, T. Dimse, W. Dake, J. Lindner, A. Armendanz, R. Escalante. **3rd row:** C. Guerrero, J. Hall, N. Martin, D. Kiel, S. Dodson, R. Davidson, C. Bueno, B. Blokdiik, N. Velazquez, L. Cariazo. **4th row:** D. Claia, T. Nguyen, A. Frieboes, N. Pilon, J. Buikstra, A. Mills, M. Diaz, M. Healey, K. George. **5th row:** S. Lopez, M. Garcia, D. Hernandez, J. Romo, O. Martinez, M. Schuck, T. Nguyen, L. Gomez. **6th row:** T. Guerrero, P. Roberts, B. Newton, M. Walker, A. Outlaw, P. Carrian.



Marilyn Mercado listens intently as Teresa
vans speaks during a Student Congress Meet-
ing.



Student Congress

Representatives share new ideas

Saddleback High School is run somewhat like the United States of America because of the fact that it has a constitution which guarantees citizens certain rights. But, unlike the United States of America Saddleback's constitution is upheld and enforced by the students in Student Congress.

Student Congress is an elected body of student representatives from each third period class. The representatives met whenever a meeting was needed to decide issues. Then, they discussed upcoming events, the cause and effects of certain program, and various other topics. Although Student Congress meetings were not always well organized, the pur-

pose of the organization was still maintained. As Wendy Dake stated, "I don't feel Student Congress was well organized or well run, but I do feel it is a good organization, and it serves a good purpose."

Student Congress allowed various students to involve themselves in campus activities and share their interest in school problems with others. It also allowed them to vote certain Executive Council projects into existence. Students joined to share ideas and become more involved in school affairs. They served to reiterate ideas and concerns to the students in the classes which they represented.



▲ Shown are Executive Council commissioners **1st row:** Linda Yokoi, Jacquie Strunk, Martha Rodriguez, **2nd row:** Tracy DeNisi, Paul Roberts, Vina Ortega.

▲ Dawn Carter and Tiffani Carr sit quietly during a Student Congress meeting.

Girls' League

Working to serve those in need

Girls League had a very busy and successful year. The members of the club helped the school and community by offering their services at various functions. "Girls League is an excellent opportunity for any girl to serve others," said Mrs. O'Neill, one of the club's advisors. She concluded, "The members develop a strong sense of responsibility and leadership."

The Thanksgiving food drive, which supplied sixteen needy families in Santa Ana with a good American meal, was one of the club's most important and suc-

cessful events. To further promote the food drive, a fall fashion show was held in the gym, where models from Nordstrom participated. Apart from this, the club held a mother-daughter banquet.

"Girls League is an exciting club and a lot of fun. I think more girls should join," said Stephanie Palmer. The girls spent a lot of time and effort in serving others, but as most of the members will agree, the satisfaction they received was well worth all the services they had performed.



▲ Connie Butner, Laurie Williams, Stephanie Palmer, and Lam Nguyen discuss an important event with Mrs. O'Neill. It involved the Christmas tree which the Girl's League erects in the front office annually.





◀ Vivian Bedrosian organizes peanut M&M's for sale. M&M's were profitable fundraisers for clubs on campus.

▼ **Girl's League:** **First Row:** S. Love, H. Im, S. Palmer. **Second Row:** F. Martinez, M. Schrager, L. Brannan, F. Sanders, L. Nguyen, T. Vu, T. Burkhardt. **Third Row:** M. Flaherty, C. Romero, M. Madar, M. Holland, A. Tran, L. Adams, S. Seiler, Advisor Mrs. R. Bruno. **Fourth Row:** M. Healey, C. McDaniel, D. Palmer, W. Schuurmans, T. Dimsel, T. Hannigan, Advisors I. Coulter and Mrs. O'Neill.



▲ Mrs. O'Neill, Girl's League advisor, calculates the points earned by each member. Points were accumulated through activities and served towards reducing banquet and field trip fees.

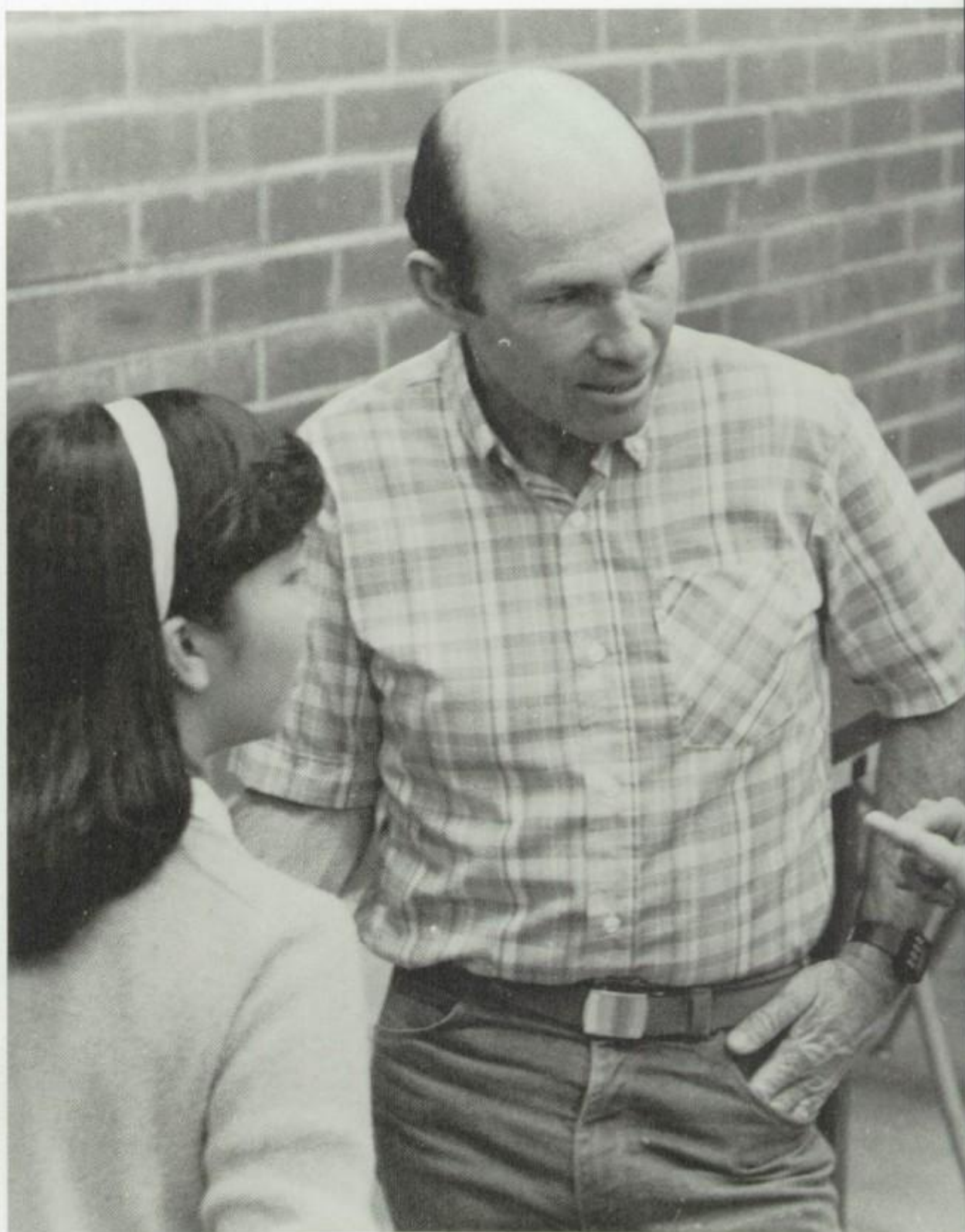
► Members Hyun Lee and Christine Lopez discuss the club's upcoming candy sales with their advisor, Mr. Grissom. Hyun and Christine are active newcomers to the club.

▼ President Angel Cardoza listens attentively to Mr. Grissom's UNICEF fundraising suggestions. Angel Cardoza plans many exciting activities to help the needy improve their living conditions.



▲ Cesar Duran, former president, researches the various organizations which would benefit from the club's services. Donating useful things to an orphanage in Baja, California, is what the club chose to do.

► Leslye Torres, Tricia Bell and Christine Lopez enthusiastically wait for the President to commence the discussion on upcoming activities such as the trip to an orphanage in Baja, California.





Key Club

Unlocking doors to opportunity

"Meeting people who care about other people is the satisfaction I get from the Key Club," said President Angel Cardoza. The club's main goal was to help the poverty-stricken people of Southern California and other parts of the world. One may not realize the severe conditions many people live in, but it is there and spreading fast. Key Club is a well-known and respected world-wide organization.

Aside from helping an orphanage in Baja, California, Saddleback's Key Club also participates in the Special Olympics, the UNICEF Fundraiser, and other helpful community services. The club also sponsors trips to Straw Hat Pizza

and prepares special banquets for the students to meet Key Club members from other schools and from the international organization itself. Key Club, after fulfilling their goal, takes their members to recreational places like Magic Mountain and Disneyland.

Helping people will always be the number one priority of Key Club. "Knowing that my services have helped people is enough motivation for me to contribute my time!" exclaimed Shannon Nagendran. There is always something that can be done for the poor and handicapped. There is no end to the services that Key Club can contribute. "That's what makes the club exciting," remarked Vice-President Albert Lopez.



▲ **Key Club:** first row: A. Cardoza, A. Alonzo, K. Mochizuki, A. April, L. Torres, P. Way. second row: Mr. Grissom, A. Lopez, T. Vu, C. Lopez, H. Lee, T. Bell. third row: J. Abad, B. Newton, C. Romoser, M. Healey, P. Roberts.

◀ Shannon Nagendran, an exchange student from Sri Lanka, enjoys participating in many clubs on campus such as Key Club, which sponsors the UNICEF Fundraiser, the Special Olympics and other worthy activities.

AFS

Sri Lanka student spends year in U.S.

The American Field Service is a very unique club which gives thousands of students around the world a chance to travel outside their country to spend a year in a foreign nation. The rewards are great! The exchange students get to share their different cultures and customs with the people all over the world.

Our AFS student this year is Shannon Nagendran from Sri Lanka, located off the coast of India. When asked why he liked AFS, Shannon said, "I like it because the entire club is a small, but important part of an organization that brings together young people of various nationalities in a move to strengthen the bonds of international peace and friendship."

AFS is directed by Mr. Dorman and

Mrs. Snetsinger. It is under the leadership of President Kim Kautz, Vice President Missy James, and Secretary/Treasurer Mikel Healey. These officers organized several parties and field trips so that the members of the club could get to know each other better.

AFS is a very emotional experience for those club members who developed a close bond of friendship with an exchange student. For this reason, the thousand miles of sea and land separating the friends were overcome with pen, paper, and phone.

► AFS Club Advisor Mr. Dorman played an important role in welcoming Shannon to his new educational enrollment. Shannon says that the U.S. high schools are very different from those in Sri Lanka.



▲ AFS: First Row: A. Lopez, C. Romoser, M. James, L. Adams, V. Bedrosian, P. Way, A. April, L. Torres. Second Row: V. Ha, H. Van, Q. Nguyen, T. Vu, Hyun Lee, M. Ibale, T. Burkhardt, C. Lopez, T. Bell. Third Row: C. Yi, J. Abad, Mr. Dorman, K. Kautz, M. Healey, V. Viss, S. Nagendran, A. Cardoza.

► Vice President Missy James gives advice for AFS members Shannon Nagendran, Sung Lee, and Chin-Su Yi over a lunch break. Participation in AFS is essential as in any club to make it work successfully.





◀ Albert Lopez and Missy James discuss future plans for AFS. AFS makes it possible for members to find out more about the exchange students and their unique life styles.

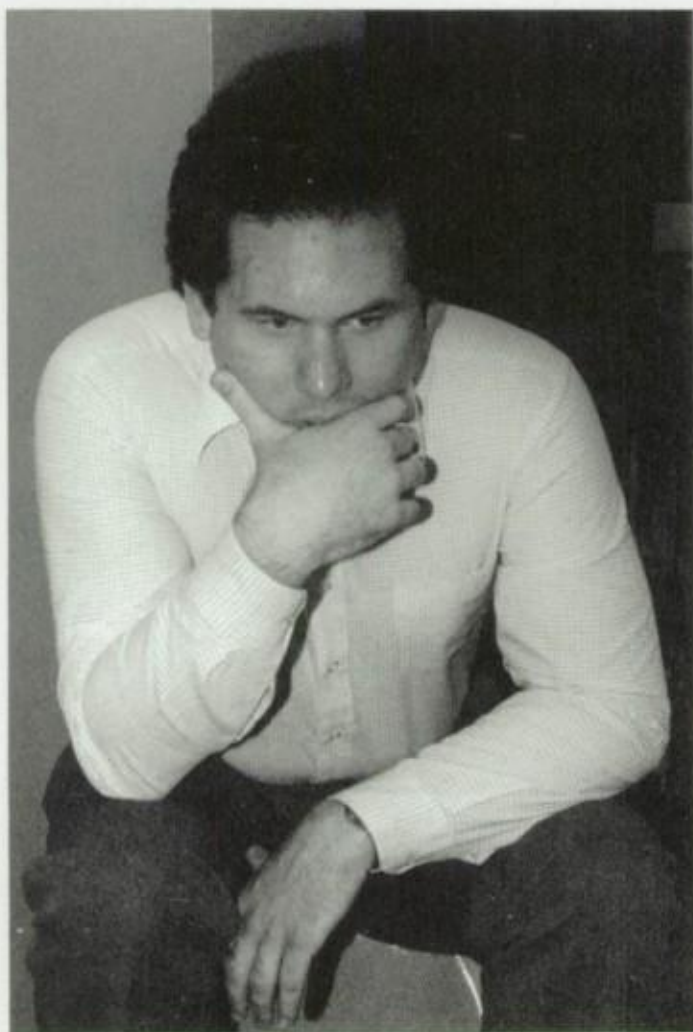
▼ Club member Shannon Nagendran carefully pays attention as the club prepares for the upcoming events. Shannon is an excellent speaker in English and doesn't have any problems in communicating with his new friends in America.



◀ President Kim Kautz, Vice President Missy James, and Sec/Treas. Mikel Healey, devoted to their duties, play important parts in preparing for parties and field trips. The get-togethers are attended by AFS members and other exchange students from different schools.

► Discussing field trip options, Shawn Mahler and Catherine Van share their unique ideas. Student participation played an important part in CSF.

▼ Concentrating on developing an effective fundraiser, Randolph Stempski takes time out from a CSF meeting.



▲ Waiting for a student in need of tutoring, Chong Su Im shows her dedication. CSF members passed on their academic excellence through the tutoring program.

► **Sealbearers:** First Row: H. Vu, C. Ramoser, C. Van, S. Mahler, S. Williams. Second Row: D. Keough, S. Outhwaite, S. Robertson, K. Kautz, H. James, T. Tran, H. Im. Third Row: J. Brent, D. McDonald, R. Stempski, D. Stieger, C. Yi, M. Gustafson. (not shown: Nancy Stewart)





CSF

Scaling up to the apex of excellence

A commitment to excellence was the 'common goal of CSF members. Students who received at least three A's and a B in college preparatory courses were eligible for membership in the state honor society. Sung Lee commented, "Making the grades was not easy but the personal rewards made it well worth my efforts."

The club sought enrichment by attending field trips to the Griffith Park Observatory and the Huntington Library. A planetarium at the Griffith Observatory kindled a keen interest in astronomy and our relationship to the universe. The Huntington Library gave students an opportunity to see such famous documents as the Gutenberg Bible

and the first printed version of the Canterbury Tales.

CSF members passed on their knowledge through the CSF tutoring program. Catherine Van developed a tutoring system which enabled any student in need of assistance in any course to obtain a qualified tutor.

The leadership of CSF was provided by President David Steiger, Vice-President Catherine Van, Treasurer Thanh-Van Nguyen, and Secretary Karen Mochizuki. The officers worked together in making decisions on field trips, fundraisers and other club activities. Mr. Mullin and Mrs. Snetsinger provided advisement to the federation.



▲ CSF: **First Row:** H. Tran, T. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, A. Lopez, A. Tran, C. Lopez, H. Lee, L. Nguyen, P. Lee, G. Manzo, N. Stewart, S. Williams. **Second Row:** S. Hammontree, J. Inda, K. Rushforth, M. James, T. Nguyen, A. Zentner, H. Im, T. Tran, J. Buikstra, M. Aragon, L. Garibay. **Third Row:** V. Bedrosian, H. Ly, K. Ly, S. Klauss, M. Gustafson, L. Klauss, K. Cook, B. Le, M. Healey, B. Irvine, M. Orduna, H. Vu. **Fourth Row:** V. Glennie, L. Nguyen, H. Yi, C. Leocadio, D. Villagomez, T. Bubienko, T. Vu, T. Bell, D. Gonzalez, K. Cerda, D. Palmer, C. Im, Mrs. Snetsinger. **Fifth Row:** Mr. Mullin, H. Van, M. Gonzalez, J. Lindner, A. Alcaraz, B. Greasel, D. Sutariai, M. Mares, K. Park, M. Hoang. **Sixth Row:** S. Lee, R. Grishaber, C. Van, R. Stempski, K. Shipp, A. Cardoza, A. Andrews, D. Wright, J. Orozco, N. Bhakta, K. Yi, M. Enomoto.

OCAD

Studying: the way towards knowledge

Dedication to learning was the vital component in the success of Orange County Academic Decathlon. Students motivated themselves to study academic areas beyond their regular curriculum. Fine arts, grammar and literature, mathematics, science, social science, and speech were some of the subjects that members studied in preparation for the rigorous examinations of competition.

The dedicated students were led by an even more dedicated and enthusiastic advisor, Mrs. Palmer. She commented, "The amazing growth of participation in OCAD over the past three years has been exciting and rewarding." By correcting essays, perfecting speeches, and organiz-

ing study plans, Mrs. Palmer aided the students in giving them a clearer perception of their studies.

Junior and senior members competed in October while freshmen and sophomores competed in February. Each school sent a six member team comprised of two people from each of the three divisions. Members were placed in the varsity division if their grade point average was between 0 and 2.99, in the scholastic division if their grade point average was between 3.00 and 3.74, or in the honors division if their grade point average was between 3.75 and 4.00. Junior Joe Abad concluded, "The knowledge I gained in OCAD will remain an important part of me."



▲ OCAD: First Row: M. Enomoto, J. Sepulveda, H. Im, N. Bhakta, J. Masdin. Second Row: Mrs. Palmer, M. Hoang, R. Stempski, S. Lee, G. Shipp, J. Abad.

► Studying a biology text book, Michael Enomoto readies himself for the science examination of the competition.

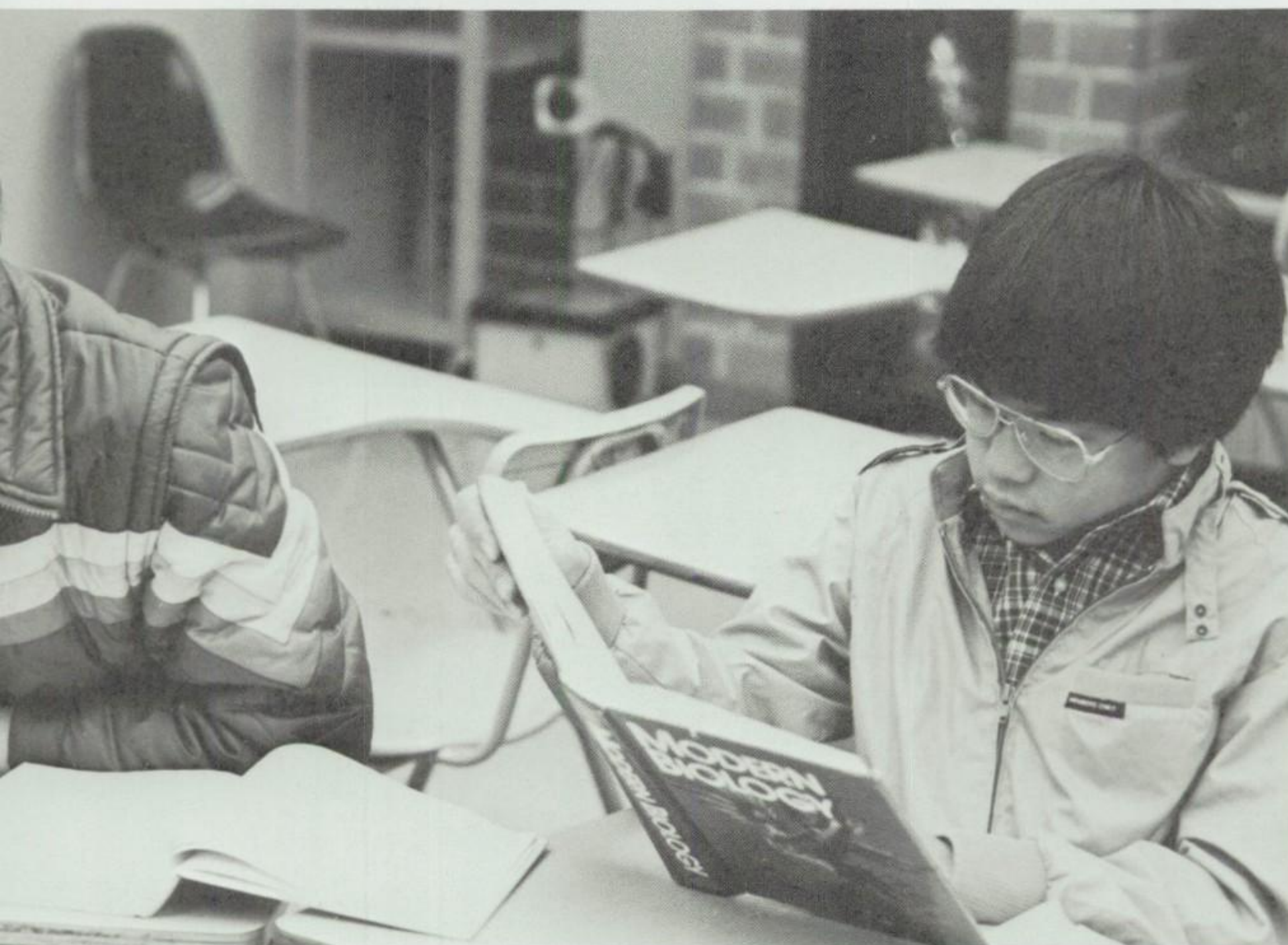




◀◀ Stressing a point about the upcoming competition, Mrs. Palmer creates emotion in Neela Bhakta. Mrs. Palmer provided members of OCAD with an enthusiasm for learning.

◀ Seeking encouragement from Mrs. Palmer, Randolph Stempski prepares to make a speech. Developing speech skills provided a challenge for many students.

▼ Discussing current events, Randolph Stempski and Sung Lee prepare for their upcoming competition. Students in OCAD pooled their efforts together for the benefit of the entire team.



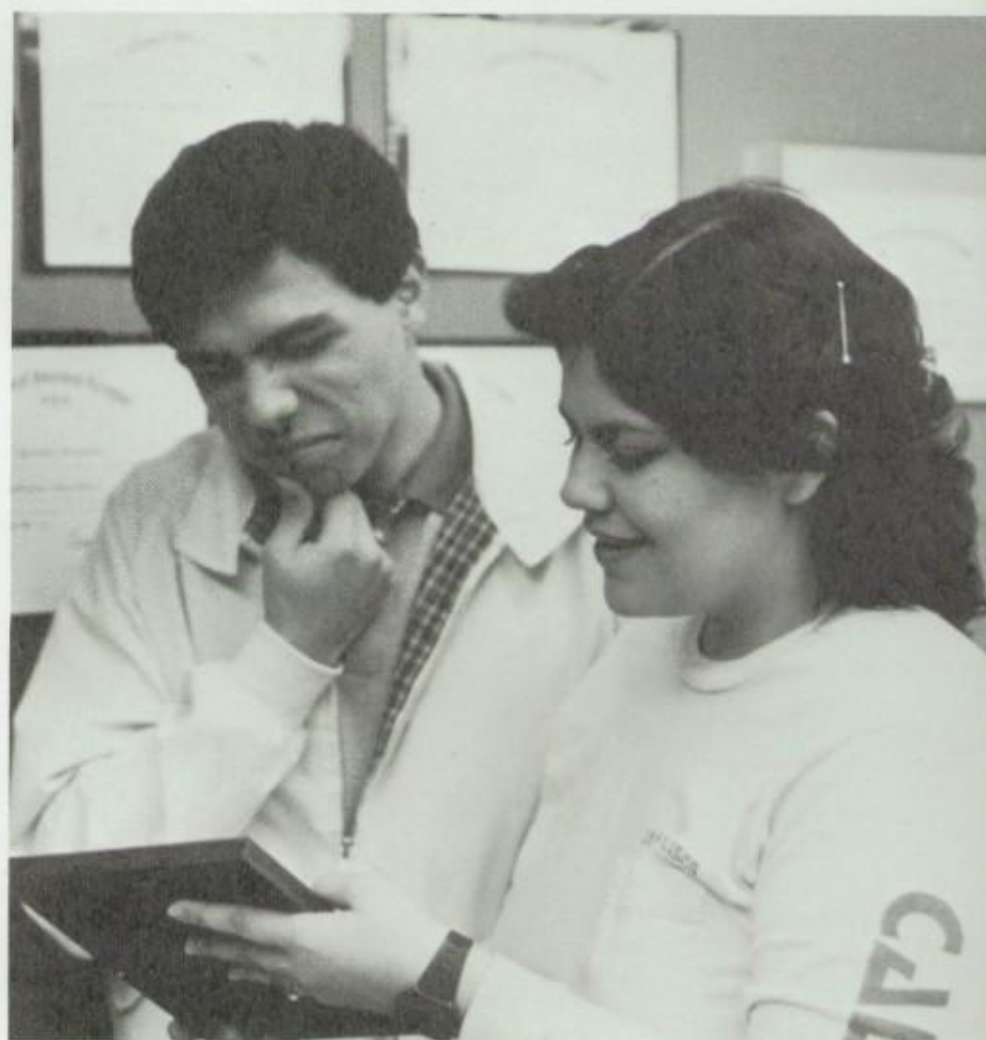
► Struggling to answer a question is David Keough as team members Buo Pham and Jeff Sepulveda look on. In a close game, just one question can determine the winning team.

▼ Kiwanis Bowl Team member, Mike Enomoto asks practice questions to the eager "buzzers." Kiwanis Team met every morning and practiced to build knowledge.



▲ **Kiwanis Bowl:** First Row: V. Ha, M. Hoang, M. Enomoto, A. Lopez, T. Nguyen, N. Bhakta, D. Sutaria. Second Row: E. Nishi, K. Yi, C. Lopez, H. Lee, L. Nguyen, T. Vu, J. Sepulveda, J. Abad. Third Row: Advisor D. Bunch, D. Wright, B. Pham, S. Lee, R. Stempsky, L. Cassidy, T. Bell, M. James, S. Klauss.

► Stephnie Arbizu congratulates Robert Huerta after winning a tough speech competition. Proper preparation is very critical in presenting a good speech.





Kiwanis/Speech

To speak and think for highest honors

“What is the capital of Afghanistan? Name the first Black Nobel prize winner.

Who were the last two men to step on the moon?” The above questions are only some examples of the many tough questions members of Kiwanis Bowl have to answer at the spur of the moment. The categories include: Fine Arts, Literature, Science, Current events, U.S. and world history, music, and math. Team member Hung Tran commented, “The competition is tough. It required us to retain as much information as possible. However, in the end, we become more knowledgeable people.” Led by Advisor Mr. Bunch and team captain, Randolph Stempski, Saddleback was undefeated in Santa Ana. By the way, did you answer the

three questions?

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Imagine yourself standing up on a stage. You're tense and worried. You're wondering if you'll ever get over this experience. The time has come to face the audience and give your speech. Oh no!

The above experience is just one of many that speech contestants have to face before each performance and it's not easy. Speech takes long preparation, and contestants have to spend a great deal of time practicing and revising their speeches. Albert Lopez stated, “Speech is tough. It takes a lot of your time to prepare for an event. But despite the hours, I really enjoy doing it.”



▲ **Speech: First Row:** T. Nguyen, S. Hammontree, L. Bayajian, T. Burkhart, E. Vanderoest, M. Montes, S. Gray, T. Nguyen, L. Nguyen. **Second Row:** S. Arbizu, L. Zalanski, S. Register, H. Im, K. Rushforth, T. DeNisi, N. Bhakta, C. Im, P. Turocy, S. Malin, C. Van. **Third Row:** T. Nguyen, D. Palmer, J. Schleis, M. Lew, A. Lopez, C. Mills, R. Whitson, P. Roberts, L. Adams. **Fourth Row:** V. Viss, J. Jimenez, J. Densmore, R. Huerta, C. Heatherly, H. Nguyen, E. Nishi, S. Clyde, R. Medrano, S. Lee. **Fifth Row:** M. Patton, P. Diegelman, Mrs. T. Jones, S. Robertson, M. Mann, M. Healey, J. Orozco, R. Stempski, R. Grishaber.

◀ Ron Grishaber patiently awaits his turn to present a speech during O period. There are several different types of speech, including debate.

UCI Partners/Mesa

College oriented seek new horizons

Step right up folks! Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! It's a once in a lifetime chance. For the first time ever, we have everything you ever wanted to know about college and more, and it's all under one roof top. What's this? You say you don't believe me?! Well, let me tell ya about UCI Partners. It's the most fantastic club you'll ever hear about.

This club gives you motivation. If your parents have never been to college and don't know anything about college applications, UCI Partners will help you. They'll show you step by step how you should fill out your application so that you'll be accepted.

But wait! What if you are accepted into a college and find that you don't like dorm life? Well, ladies and gentlemen, UCI Partners will solve that problem for

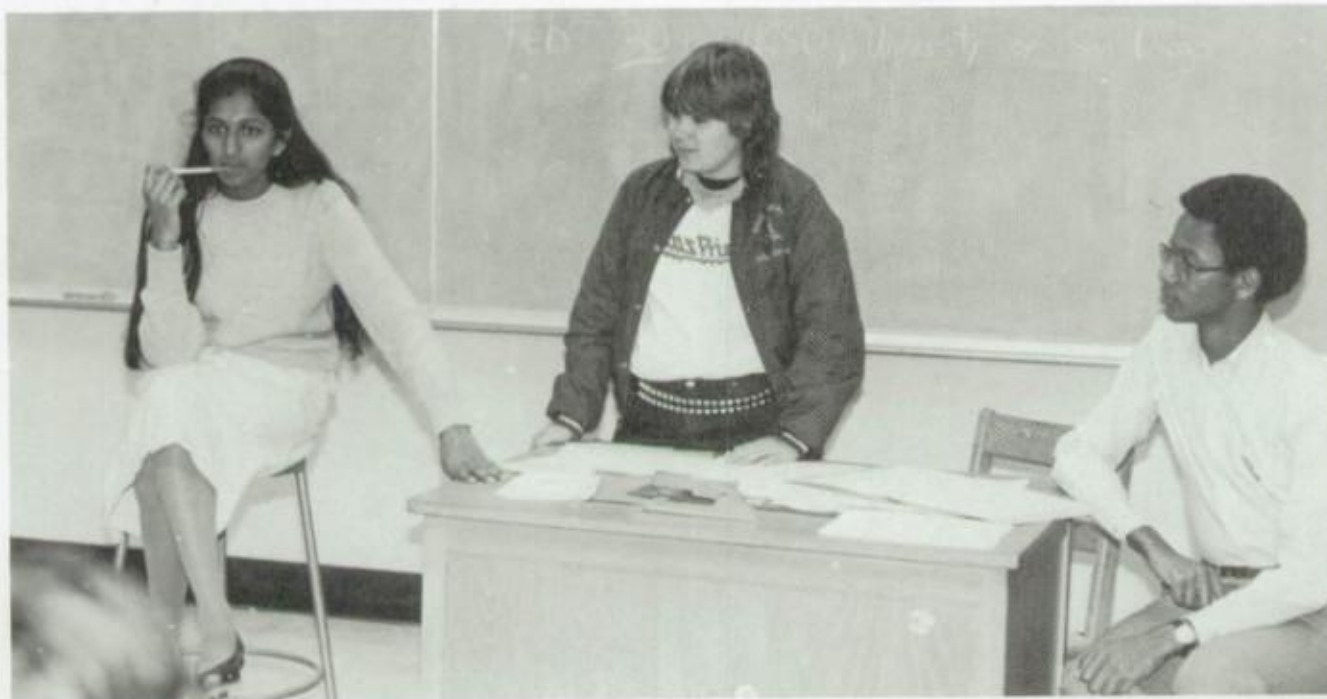
you. Yes siree! They'll send you to a university for one week so that you may get first hand information and a taste of dorm life. Isn't that a great deal?!

But that's not all we have for you today. We also have the magnificent MESA Club.

This club gives college bound students an extra step towards their future. Yes siree! MESA even offers a "free," yes, I said FREE, summer computer course for anyone who is active in MESA.

Also, this dynamic club offers a tutoring service. That's right! Anyone who needs help can get it free of charge.

Well, ladies and gentlemen, this is the end of our show. I'd like to thank you for being such a great audience and remind you to look into these magnificent clubs.



▲ UCI Club officers Neela Bhakta and Jeanette Masdin discuss future field trips while Mark Jones listens attentively. The club traveled to many colleges to get a feel for the campuses.





◀ Lesley Torres, Pat Way, and Alicia Gonzalez listen intently as Mr. Vakili explains the uses of the new computers that were donated to the MESA club.

▼ **MESA:** First Row: A. Lopez, S. Boyd, F. Perez, R. Reyna. Second Row: C. Bueno, A. Garcia, A. Mills, L. Thigpen, B. Aranda, L. Lopez, S. Soto. Third Row: J. Lavender, C. Pecci, L. Torres, M. Ceballos, E. Jackson, A. Cardoza. Fourth Row: P. Way, M. Hernandez, O. McKay, M. Carmona, Y. Trujillo, S. Negendran, Advisor M. Vakili.



▲ **UCI Partners:** First Row: Advisor D. Kawauchi, C. Le, D. Benevente, L. Inta, B. Bhatka, N. Bhatka, C. Im. Second Row: S. Register, J. Masdin, C. Tran, A. Song, D. Aberia, M. Diaz, T. Burkhart, Advisor J. Lespier. Third Row: T. Vo, D. Sutaria, D. Webb, H. Nguyen, K. Nagabayashi, M. Ibale, D. Phan, K. Bui. Fourth Row: S. Hong, P. Hodge, L. Renteria, M. Solis, J. Harbaught, J. Buistra, A. Mills, A. Chao, B. Pham.

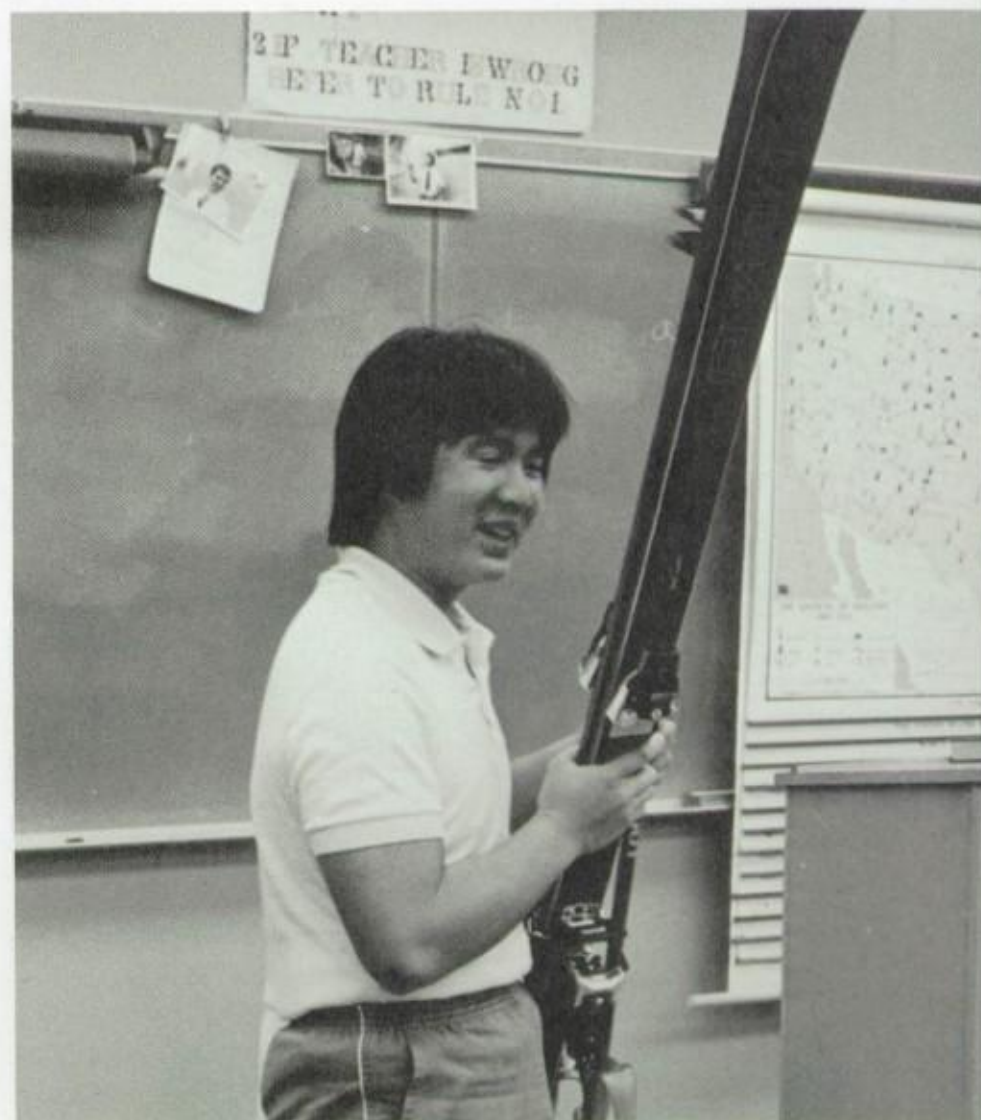
▲ Lenny Nakaoki cuts out of a wave off 44th street in Newport Beach. He spent many early morning hours at the beach perfecting his skill.

▼ Advisor Mr. David Rhone explains to Dana Jackson how to connect her boots to the skis. Dana often headed for the slopes to improve her skiing ability.



▲ Jerry Johnson struggles to catch the wave. Even when the surf was flat he could be seen at the beach with his surfboard.

► Joe Abad shows off his newly purchased skis. Skiing is a fun sport, but it can also be very expensive.





Surf/Ski

Riding the waves; taming the slopes

"SURFS UP!" — Jim Konon wakes up at 5:00 on Saturday morning. He puts his surfboard on the rack of his VW and then heads down to Huntington to catch some waves. Jim sees other members of the Saddleback Surf Club — Santa Ana Surf Team. The guys came out early to perfect their moves for the 7:00 a.m. competition against Mater Dei.

The above scene is common among all Surf Club members. The club gives surfers a chance to compete against other surfers from various schools. It also allows members to gain more experience and learn a few tips from everyone involved.

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A fun and exciting club on campus this year was the Ski Club. Members of the club had the chance to go on ski trips to Utah, Colorado, Mammoth, and special Saturday trips to the local ski resorts. As a part of the Boy Scouts of America Explorer Post, club members attended these trips at discounted prices.

The purpose of the club was to enjoy skiing while learning how to ski correctly and safely. Dana Jackson, one of the more active club members, stated, "I have improved my ability by being a ski club member."



▲ **Ski Club:** First Row: T. Dimse, L. Jackson, L. Newman. Second Row: Advisor Mr. Rhone, L. Cariaz, D. Jackson, J. Lindemann.

◀▲ Jerry Johnson and Lenny Nakaoki discuss surfing techniques as Surf Club president Jim Konon looks away. The club often met before upcoming surf competitions.



◀ **Surf Club:** First Row: M. Lew, J. Konon, L. Nakaoki, J. Johnson. Second Row: K. Korban, R. Compton, T. Leonardo, J. Lindemann, R. Baril.

Creative Writing

Express thoughts: write creatively

Is writing detective stories your hobby? Do you have a pen for prose? Or do you prefer writing poems of love? If so, you should be a member of the Creative Writing Club. Vice Principal Nancy O'Connor inspired the Creative Writing Club which was developed by advisor Mrs. Brenda Borron.

The club sponsored school-wide writing contests giving students a chance to earn recognition for their writing talents. The club also published a literary magazine featuring students' poems, short stories, and artwork.

"The club goal," stated Mrs. Borron, "was to foster an atmosphere conducive to writing." To achieve this goal, club members practiced creative writing techniques extensively and critiqued each others' work. Club member Ron Grishaber commented, "Our club provided group discussions presenting various viewpoints on a combination of subjects. Each person listened and utilized the suggestions of his peers about a certain poem, fictional essay, or persuasive speech he had written."

THE LONELIEST DAY

Sandy lay on the couch with the sunlight shining through the window on her long, wavy, golden blonde hair. In the corner of one of her big, brown eyes sat a tear. It was not a tear of sadness, but a tear of loneliness.

Bob had just started work today, so Sandy didn't quite know what to expect on her first day all alone at home. Sandy wandered through the house looking for something to do as the hours dragged by. At the sound of each passing car, she went to the window and looked through the blinds, hoping that it would be Bob. She stretched out on their bed and dozed off. The sound of the grandfather clock chiming five awakened her. She knew that she would hear his little red VW Bug sputtering up the driveway soon.

She got his slippers and put them in front of his favorite chair. She waited impatiently until she finally heard his shoes clicking on the cement as he walked up the front steps. Bob opened the front door and smiled when he found her there eagerly awaiting him.

Sandy was so happy to see Bob that she was overjoyed when he said, "Come on girl, let's get your leash and go for a walk!" Sandy wagged her tail and barked continuously as if to say, "I'm so glad you're home!"

— Laura Klauss



▲ **Creative Writing Club:** First Row: R. Snapp, P. Le, L. Nguyen, E. Enos, T. Nguyen, V. Glennie, S. Lee. Second Row: R. Grishaber, R. Arroyo, E. Irvine, E. Nishi, K. Rushforth, A. Lopez, J. Abad, M. Reeves.



The Road To Success For The Handicapped

His face cringes with each painful step. His rigid arms begin to shake with each extension of his pitiful, ineffectual fingers as they distend and contract into a grasp around a cold, slick, wooden railing. As his right hand firmly clutches onto that ostensibly reliable support, his left hand continues to hold a less reliable one, a rickety old crutch, supporting his less than reliable form. Straining to lift his head, he casts a wishful glance toward the top of the steps; a trickling tear runs beside his nose and down his flushed cheek. Still five more steps to climb. With each step a few problem is proposed. Each step saps his physical strength and jars his emotional balance. Strain, frustration, pain, and a feeling of resentment toward the entire world enter his mind. When he reaches that point of long sought accomplishment, when he feels his firm footing solid on the floor above that treacherous staircase, the resentment will pass . . . perhaps.

— Ron Grishaber



◀ Katie Rushforth and Joe Abad compare their writing styles.

It Was Love At First Sight

"Oh, Mom, just look at her. She's beautiful! Oh, God how I love her!"

Three months ago I had serious doubts that this day would ever come about. I had to work harder than ever, two-hundred hours of scraping, sanding, and painting house after house. I didn't even get weekends off. But she's worth it: As I touch and caress every square inch of her, I realize I would do it all over again to possess such a vision of loveliness.

She is the most exciting thing to wake up to in the morning. The first thing I do when my feet hit the floor is to go and make sure she made it through the night. I would die if anything happened to her. I take her everywhere I go. I love to show her off. I'm so proud of her.

She is smooth, sleek, and a bit "hippy," but she carries it very well. All-in-all, she's a very classy European, and when I go to bed at night — you guessed it! I dream of my 1973 Vespa scooter.

—Paul Trujillo



Lucy Nguyen listens attentively while fellow club members critique her work.

You Gotta Be Asleep To Dream

Daddy and his new girl, they started making dreams. Might get a new job — move far away, get married and buy a house — get far away from his job he hates so and the small apartment that smells like mothballs.

Daddy and his new girl, they started making plans, told people of their dreams, started packing up, all ready to go, all happy.

Daddy got a call, other day — make his dreams shrivel up and die like Daddy and his new girl gonna do.

— John Ross



▲ Elizabeth Irvine rereads her poem to check for any mistakes.

► Editor-in-Chief John Ross and News Editor Karina Cerda review another school's newspaper to improve their own techniques and to help bring up new ideas for our school's paper.

▼ Karina Cerda chuckles over the humor contained in cartoonist Ramon Gonzales's latest artwork. Gonzales was the sole cartoonist for the Roadrunner Staff.



▲ Mrs. Hagg makes final corrections on a story that is to be published. Checking and rechecking stories is crucial so that everything is printed without errors.

► **Roadrunner Staff:** J. Ross. **Second Row:** L. Yokoi, G. Terrado, S. Hernandez, R. Gray, K. Cerda, K. McLaughlin, M. Schrager. **Fourth Row:** G. Halkett, C. Hanson, L. Burkholder, R. Ackerman, D. Navarrette, T. Watkins, R. Gonzales, J. Pinney, B. Hodgins, T. Dims.

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Kathy McLaughlin works hard to find the perfect words for her story. Reporters often spend many long hours trying to perfect their story for the newspaper.



Roadrunner Staff

Beat the clock to meet the press

If your idea of a good time is to race the clock, then you belong on the award winning Roadrunner newspaper staff.

Every two weeks Editor-in-Chief John Ross and 24 staffers played "Beat the Clock" to complete the four page tabloid, using scores, features, and opinions. The staff, advised by Mrs. Carol Hagg, kept students up-to-date about sports, school spirit, activities, personalities, and controversy.

The newspaper took first place in the International Quill and Scroll Competition. John stated, "Everyone worked hard and everyone got a warm feeling of pride each time a 'Roadrunner' was published."

But before the paper came out, each staff member had to constantly go through the cycle of learning important journalistic skills. Karen Mochizuki stated, "Experience is the 'key' to perfecting the skills." Valuable time was also spent critiquing and studying other student and professional publications.

The Roadrunner Staff was also involved in other activities including various writing competitions, the production of the **Arcade** magazine, and the annual "Roadrunner" picnic and volleyball game which was held at the end of the year.

As Linda Yokoi stated, "We, as a staff, grew together as one family."



▲ Brett Hodgins and Simons Othwaite discuss photo techniques for "Arcade."

◀ Typing and finalizing rough drafts is one of the biggest jobs a staff members handles, as Karen Mochizuki illustrates.

Chaparral Staff

Chaparral: Yearbook ability!!!

The award winning Chaparral Staff started the year with a boom! Everyday was something new, with deadline after deadline, book sales, and ad sales. As the book progressed, the members became more critical of their work and by the end they had incorporated many new techniques. Because of these new ideas and the addition of more color, the staff had to raise at least \$200.00 dollars per person. Advisor Miss Romero stated, "Ad sales really pointed out those individuals who were dedicated and willing to work hard for what they wanted." She also commented that certain members excelled in selling ads, such as Yvonne Tujillo \$300.00 dollars worth.

Aside from ad sales, there were other important jobs such as correcting copy

and layouts, and organizing photo assignments. Hye Pin Im and Mikel Healey handled the position of Copy Editor, while Vicky Viss held the Photo Editor position. Nancy Stewart performed as Art Director, and, after the resignation of Editor-in-Chief Shawn Mahler, Nancy also took on the duty of that position. Commenting on heading up the Chaparral Staff, Nancy said, "We have a variety of people with distinct personalities — each being displayed in his or her part of the book."

"They are taking some big chances in design, hoping students will like the book," summed up Miss Romero. "I know the students will remember this year's book!" finalized Junior staffer Jennifer Cleary.

▼ Eric Leivanos is looking through the "Dummy Book" for reference to the spread he was working on.



▲ **Chaparral Staff:** First Row: Chaparral's mascot — Harviatta. Second Row: J. Cleary, T. K. Sion. Third Row: L. Cariazo, T. Jordan, J. Lexcen, Photo Editor V. Viss, Copy Editor M. Healey, J. Jordan, V. Ortega, Advisor Miss K. Romero. Fourth Row: L. Cassidy, Y. Trujillo, Copy Editor Hye-Pin Im, S. Lee, D. Steiger, Q. Le. Fifth Row: Editor-In-Chief N. Stewart, S. Beltran, S. Nagendran, J. Medlin, E. Leivanos, G. Lozano. Sixth Row: Photographers: A. Gonzales, D. Merlin, I. Valesquez, B. Blokdijsk.

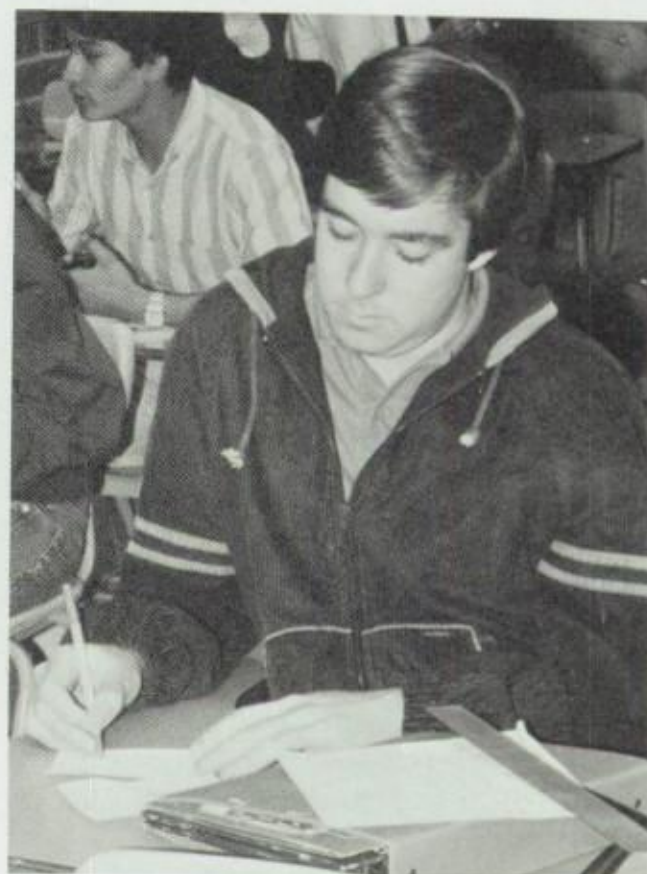
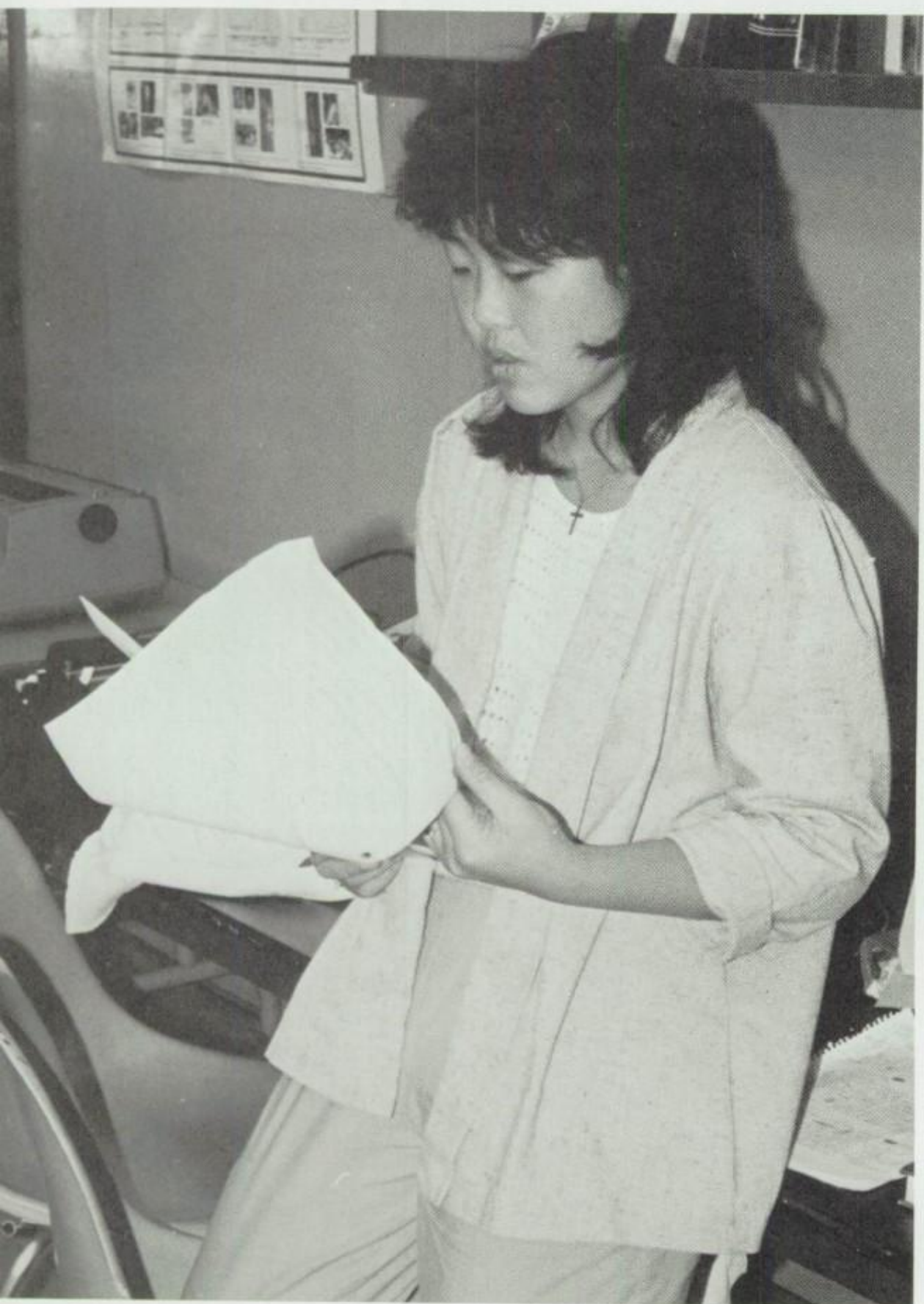


▲ Following up on her ad sales is Shawn Mahler. The money earned from ad sales greatly contributed to the cost of the books, special effects, added color and expensive graphic techniques.



◀ Writing stories was a daily routine in the yearbook room and often seen together were the Editors. Here Copy Editor Mikel Healey and Editor-in-Chief Nancy Stewart help staff member Jennifer Lexcen perfect her copy.

▼ Miss Romero finds advising yearbook a challenge. Here she thinks about the best ways to meet the next deadline without any picture hassles.



▲ As an ad deadline approaches, David Steiger quickly writes out receipts from previously sold ads.

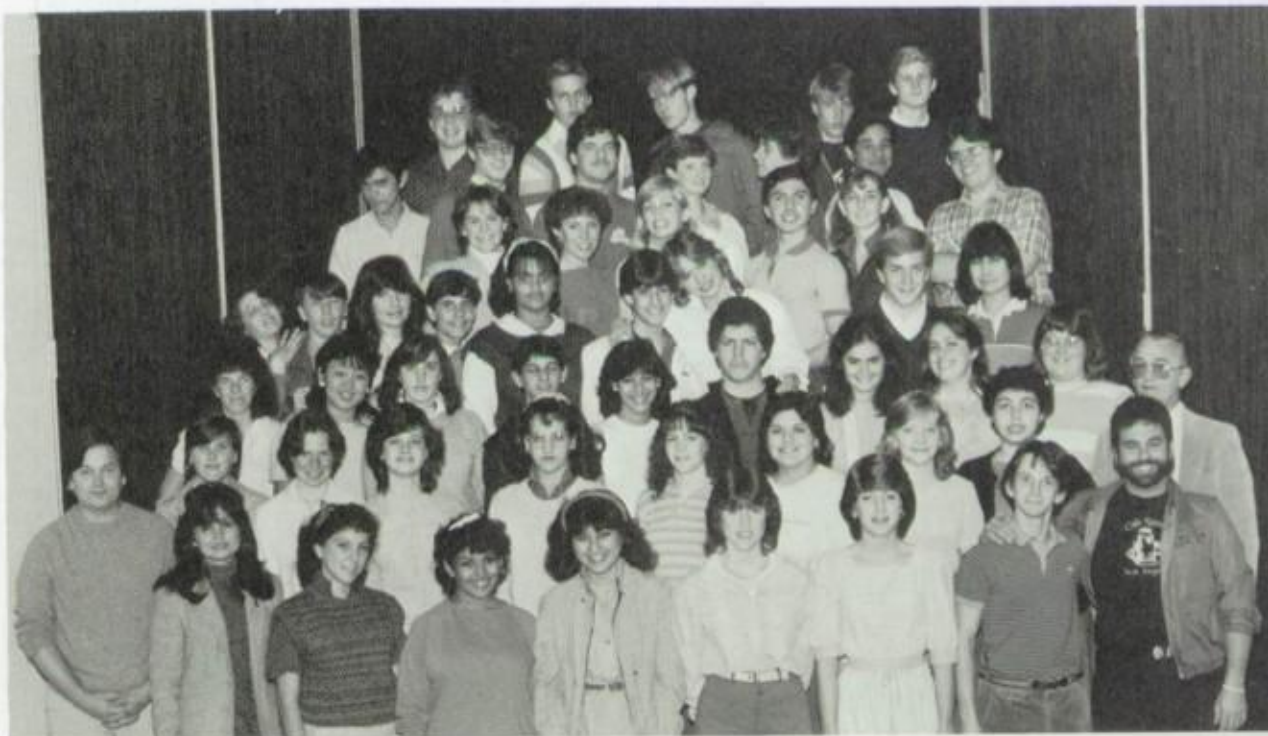
◀ "Oh no! Another copy correction!" copy editor Hye Pin Im exclaims. For Hye Pin, proofreading and rewriting staff members' copy was a usual routine.

► In disguise, John Wink and Darron Inman horse around with Stephanie Arbizu and Joe Leocadio during a musical skit for Dinner Theatre. The singing waiters and waitresses not only served food but entertained the audience in between the three one-act plays.

▼ Whistle in hand, Anna Wiggs prepares to blow a familiar sound which created obedience. In her directing experience, Anna found the whistle to be a useful device for keeping rehearsals in order.



► **'The Sound of Music' cast:** **First Row:** J. Bradley, Mrs. De Paul, C. Guerrero, G. Reyes, L. Bernal, L. Marshall, D. Moe, M. Fresquez, D. Devino. **Second Row:** J. Gill, T. Burkhardt, A. Wiggs, T. De Nisi, D. Pina, S. Arbizu, S. Hammontree, L. Boyajian, Mr. Evans. **Third Row:** L. Burkholder, C. Im, D. Horn, D. Gattuso, V. Rivero, T. Guerrero, A. Pinedo, L. Esparro, K. Howe. **Fourth Row:** A. Stinson, T. Adams, J. Pappacostas, J. Alvarez, R. Davis, J. Trevino, E. Vandroest, M. Crawford, B. Aranda. **Fifth Row:** M. Healey, S. Robertson, T. Dimse, R. Huerta, M. Horn. **Sixth Row:** G. Hernandez, T. Gump, B. Chamberlain, K. Kautz, J. Brent, F. Leon, J. Pinney. **Seventh Row:** P. Diegelman, T. Forsyth, R. Hall, D. Inman, R. Pratt.



▼ Portraying Peanut John in 'The Last Curtain,' Joe Trevino practically stole the show. Trevino spent a lot of time perfecting his character.



Drama

Rehearse, perform then take a bow . . .

“**T**he people you meet are some of the neatest you'll ever find. The thrill of being on stage is like no other! After months of hard work, doing the show pays off more than you could ever imagine.”

The above statement by James Brent expresses the common sentiments shared by fellow thespians. This outlook which motivated much student involvement, resulted in the outstanding productions of Actors Studio Festival, Dinner Theatre, and 'The Sound of Music.' The sixth period advanced drama class was solely responsible for Actors Studio Festival. However, anyone was invited to

try out for the other productions. Advisor Mrs. De Paul stated, “I wanted to involve as many students as possible in a quality learning and performing atmosphere.”

Many hours were spent preparing both the stage and actors. As Shawn Robertson, who has been actively involved in drama for four years, commented, “We all worked very hard to accomplish some very gratifying ends.”

▼ With much style and grace, Tracy De Nisi portrays Jeanie Hart in 'The Last Curtain.' De Nisi also starred as Maria in 'The Sound of Music.'



▲ ◀ Rehearsing the last scene in 'Curse You Jack Dalton' — a melodrama, Sharon Hammontree (the heroine) and Robert Huerta (the hero) sometimes found it difficult to control their laughter. Because of the show's success, Advisor Mrs. De Paul decided to make melodramas one of many Saddleback traditions.

◀ After another excellent performance, John Wink and Shawn Robertson receive much praise and applause from the audience. Both Robertson and Wink have contributed a lot of time and talent to school productions.

Art/Chess

Concentration: The tool to check with

Training future DaVincis in the approaches to art, the new Art Club drew an interesting crowd. Headed by President Debbie Neimand and Advisor Laura Holley, the Art Club meetings provided the time and the artistic environment for those students who were interested in art to associate with others like themselves. "Although we got off to a slow start, the club T-shirts and music calendars provided a lot of fun," commented treasurer Jesus Robledo.

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If you've ever played chess, you'd know how difficult it is to master the strategy. That's why students from all

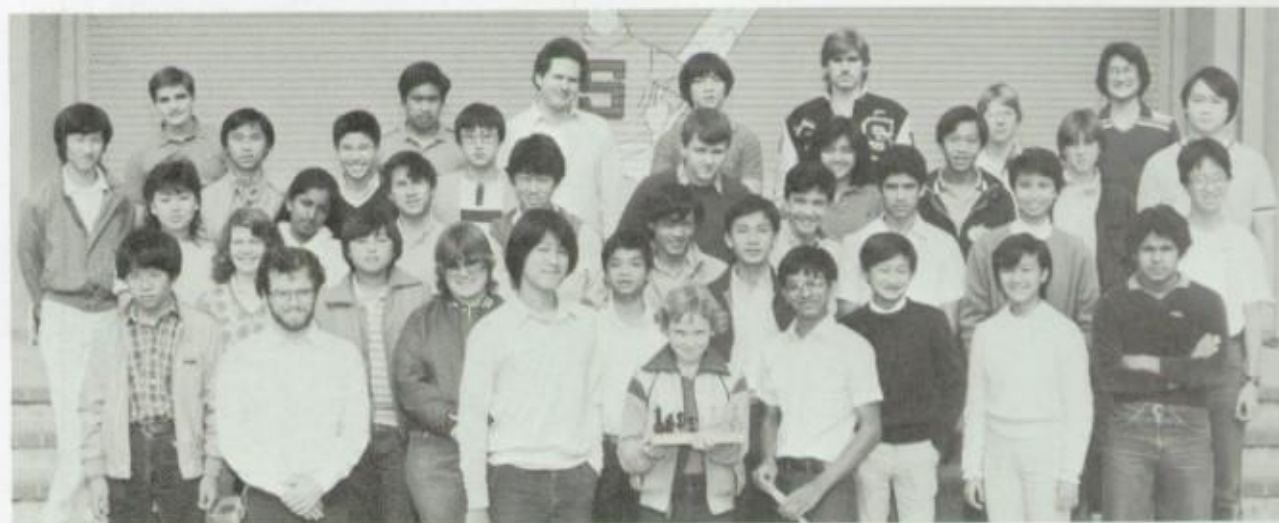
► **Art Club:** First Row: S. Camarillo, M. Fernandez, W. Dake, Advisor Mrs. L. Holley, K. Klobdanz, M. Arce, C. Crash. Second Row: J. Medlin, E. Lievaos, P. Chu, T. Esterly, H. Angel, C. Mills, T. Moran, J. Robledo, T. Curren.

over the campus met at Chess Club meetings to practice their chess skills. Club members strengthened their strategies to compete in tournaments against other schools. February twenty-fifth was the biggest tournament in which students played computer chess. The prize was a valuable computer chess game. The pressure of deciding which moves to make obviously frustrated the students as advisor Mr. Young commented, "My main duty as advisor was to make sure the students didn't tear down the walls."

► Kim Bui makes a move to tempt his opponent into a set up. The main goal of the chess players was to improve their strategy and win tournaments.



► **Chess Club:** First Row: Advisor Mr. R. Young, B. Nishi, S. Conners, D. Sutaria. Second Row: M. Enomoro, A. Stinson, K. Yi, J. Masdin, C. Nguyen, V. Ha, H. Van, L. Nguyen, J. Ventura. Third Row: C. Im, N. Bhakta, C. Le, S. Hong, H. Nguyen, J. Roman, J. Luis, H. Van, K. Bui. Fourth Row: S. Park, D. Phan, B. Pham, Y. Shin, S. Hobbs, B. Le, T. Ly, D. Webb, A. Chao. Fifth Row: D. Cook, R. Dizon, R. Stempski, M. Hoang, J. Robbins, J. Sepulveda, M. Mares





◀ Advisor Laura Holley consults Terry Moran on his acrylic painting design. Artists compared techniques and created new projects to test their skills.

▼ Sean Hobbs carefully sets up his men according to his strategy. One of the members' tougher challenges was playing against the computer.



► Joining in on the Christmas spirit Maria Beltran helps decorate MECHA's traditional Christmas tree.

▼ Carmen Cole review her steps for the "Thriller" routine so that she will know her steps to the "T."



▼► **MECHA:** **First Row:** M. Carrillo, C. Saldana. **Second Row:** M. Beltran, J. Muro, D. Carrillo, L. Villanueva, K. Garcia. **Third Row:** Advisor T. Pena, L. Sanchez, L. Castaneda, N. Ibarra, S. Lopez, L. Melendez, D. Gonaalez.

▼ **BSU:** **First Row:** Z. Merrill, C. De Moss, A. Hill, M. Aldridge, P. Hamm, B. Bridgett, T. Johnson, A. Rayburn, P. Dunnins. **Second Row:** S. Boyd, R. Whitson, P. Lavine, T. Slack, D. Brown, L. Du Four, C. Cole, S. Ware, K. Taylor. **Third Row:** M. Butler, C. Johnson, T. Douglas, A. Perkins, T. Pearson, A. Sprewell, J. Hollins, S. Marshall, M. Dyas, G. Magallon. **Fourth Row:** L. Hicks, S. Shepard, K. Davis, T. Williams, A. Hollins, D. Phillips, K. Oda, R. Davidson, A. Parks.



Attracting the attention of MECHA President, Donna Gonzalez, Art Hernandez alternative plan for their next fund-raiser.



MECHA/BSU

Carrying on old traditions

“Stop pushing! Will everyone PLEASE stop pushing? You’ll knock the table over,” exclaimed Letty Sanchez as she tried to serve the students their strips.

Selling strips during lunch was one of the many fundraisers MECHA held. The money raised from the fundraisers was used to pay for trips to local universities and for a recreational snow trip. But as you can see, it wasn’t always easy.

The club also helped its neighborhood by providing clothes and food to needy families during the holidays.

MECHA has been on Saddleback’s campus for several years. Throughout the years the decoration of the school’s Christmas tree by MECHA has become

as much a tradition as the club itself.

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BSU is also one of the many traditional clubs on campus. “BSU was formed so that the Black students at Saddleback could learn about their heritage and serve their communities and themselves,” stated Zondria Merrill, Vice President.

BSU held various new activities such as the Black Tie Affair, a BSU dance. They also helped to organize the Black Heritage Parade at Jerome Park.

As Angela Hollins commented, “I think BSU helps us realize that Black people really do have a heritage like everyone else!”



▲ “The Black Tie Affair is going to be great,” explains Myron Butler to the other BSU members.

◀ Deciding where she should place the next Christmas tree ornament is MECHA member Connie Saldana.

Science/Jr. NAD

Bright future for bright students

Building knowledge among the curious minds of club members is one of the main goals of the science club. Although the club got a late start, it quickly took charge and set up new goals to look forward to.

One such program involved working with elementary schools. Club members chose interesting experiments that were visually pleasing, yet educational. Members hoped that this project would help young students develop interests in the field of science. One member, David Keough commented, "It's fun! Not only did the elementary students learn new things, but so did I."

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The Junior National Association of the Deaf, has become noted throughout the campus. The main goal of Jr. NAD was to strengthen the social and leadership skills of its members.

Satisfactions from this club came in many ways. One member, Rachel Snapp, said, "I like the satisfaction of seeing deaf kids have the same opportunity to socialize as the hearing kids do." Besides providing social events, Jr. NAD also held annual banquet, parties, and a trip to an amusement park. The club is headed by Kathy Negri (president), Anita Magill (V.P.), Heidi Aulenbach (Scty.) and Karrie Pfister (Treas.). Members shared one common interest — "A bright future for the deaf."



▲ **Science Club:** **First Row:** H. Nguyen, C. Le, H. Van, V. Ha, C. Nguyen, S. Gilbert. **Second Row:** D. Sataria, B. Pham, J. Iglesias, T. Tu, K. Yi, D. Pham, K. Bui. **Third Row:** P. Roberts, C. Im, M. Orduna, S. Hong, M. Hoang, Y. Shin, L. Burkholder, Advisor D. Lindahl. **Fourth Row:** A. Chao, M. Montez, N. Bhakta, S. Lee, T. Ngyuen, S. Malin.



▲ **Jr. NAD:** **First Row:** H. Aulenbach, K. Pfister, M. Culver, C. Benjamin, K. Negri, A. Magill, S. Tate. **Second Row:** T. Son, N. Perez, M. Hour, D. Stokes, S. Rose, M. Rasmussen, G. Caruso, D. Boyd, C. Williams, S. Syverson, S. Amsbaugh, T. Padilla. **Third Row:** M. Fresquez, R. Snapp, S. Androzzi, E. Valencia, S. Lowder, K. Ayala, T. Harshbarger, D. Dunlop, L. Wallace. **Fourth Row:** S. Ivy, K. Lara, A. Herrera, L. Waldren, M. McIntyre, D. Nguyen, P. Sostre, L. Hill, T. Chapman, M. Quinones. **Fifth Row:** T. McCarthy, R. Reric, J. Maurer, L. Pedroza. **Sixth Row:** R. Rios, R. Van de Brake, R. Lotos, J. Schembri, B. Smith.



◀ Science club secretary, Dhiren Satarin, Vice-President Hung Nguyen, and Sean Gilbert carefully go over upcoming events. An officer's work is never done!

◀ Science club advisor, Mr. Lindahl, evaluates fund raising with Treasurer Cung Le and Panh Pham. The money raised was later used for field trips to scientific institutions.

▼ Jr. NAD members, Michelle Quinones and Muy Hour, participate in a discussion about the annual feast. The club's activities also included various parties and several amusement park trips.



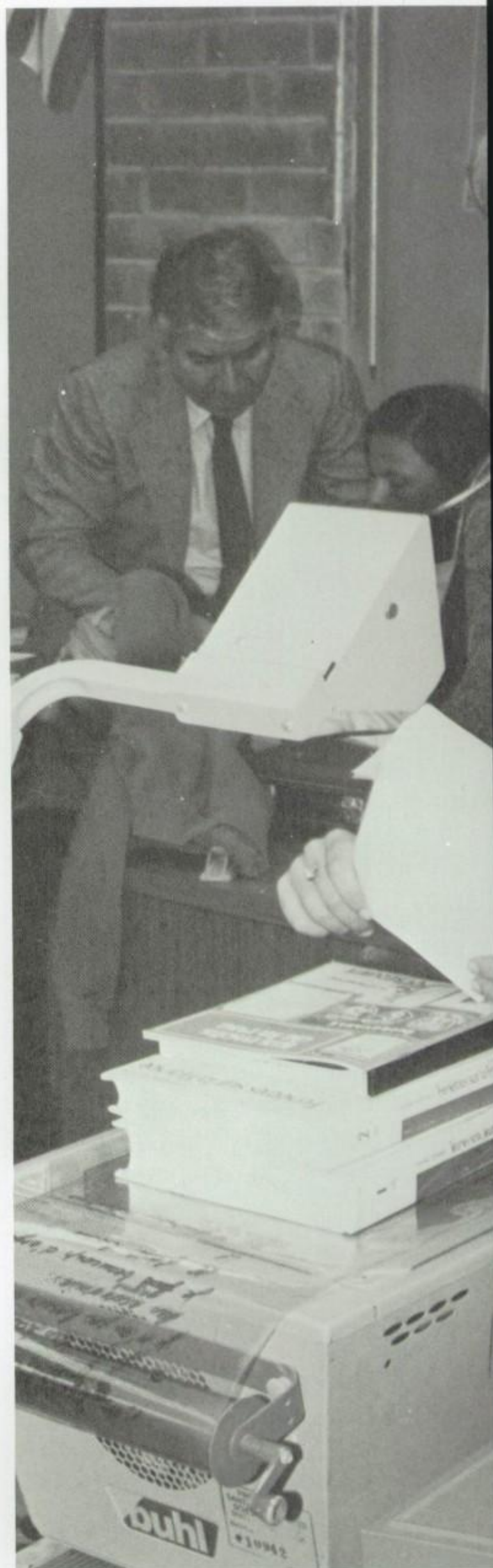
▲ Expressing their opinion on the subject of what type of food to bring for the Jr. NAD Annual Feast, are Kathy Negri, Karrilyn Pfister, and Anita Magill.

► Rejecting a field trip suggestion, French Club President Susan Williams expresses her inner thoughts.

▼ **German Club:** **First Row:** D. Sutaria, N. Fenton, T. Adams, C. De Bach, J. Abad, D. Colling. **Second Row:** Advisor B. Bolander, A. Alonzo, T. Gee, C. Courtney, A. Stinson, A. Chao, C. Le. **Third Row:** A. Lopez, J. Buias, R. Dao, S. Lee, C. Yi, S. Hong, K. Bui, C. Mills, S. Thompson.



▲ **French Club:** **First Row:** R. Medrano, A. Dang, Y. Vo, B. Greasel, G. Manzo, A. Orozco, T. Turley, G. Wilson, K. Sion, C. Nguyen. **Second Row:** M. Montoya, M. Orduna, L. Nguyen, P. Le, P. Nhem, A. Tran, J. Inda, C. Le, T. Ly, V. Ha, T. Nguyen, T. Vu, R. Kent, H. Van. **Third Row:** J. Buikstra, J. Valenzuela, A. Zamorano, S. Cheng, L. Goubay, J. Mendez, J. Ighesias, D. Phan, T. Hanigan, A. Tran, J. Lindner. **Fourth Row:** M. Aragon, L. Castro, M. Gutierrez, D. Peretta, S. Heatherly, J. Brent, B. Marcoff, R. Diaz, T. Tong, T. Tu, B. Pham, L. Blanchard. **Fifth Row:** H. Nguyen, N. Dang, T. Nguyen, C. Leocadio, H. Yi, D. Villagomez, L. Nguyen, M. Olias, S. McCormack, Y. Shin, M. Hoang, A. Chao. **Sixth Row:** C. Van, M. Montestt, T. Nguyen, H. Van, R. Stempski, T. Nguyen, H. Duc, S. Lee, A. Larx, M. Ceballos, K. Yi, M. Enomoto.





French/German

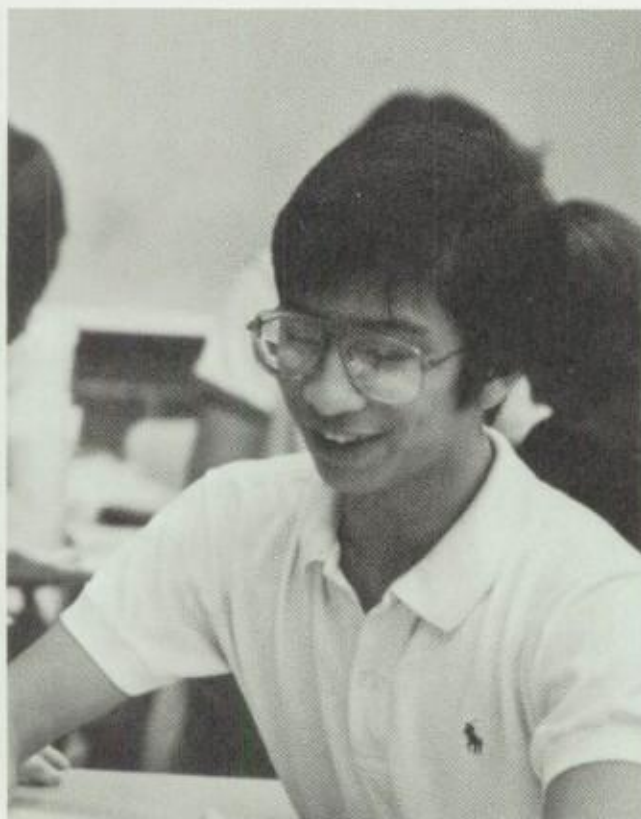
A bit of Europe here on campus

One of the largest clubs on campus was the French club. Those interested in the French culture were welcome to join the club whether or not they were enrolled in a French language class. The members bought sweat shirts to personally advertise the pride and spirit of the club. From candy to stuffed animal sales, the French club earned enough money to buy an expensive dinner at a French restaurant. They also bought several types of video equipment including tapes and films in French so they could learn more about the French language and culture. Club advisors Mr. Romeo and Mrs. Fields felt that the club had a great deal of enthusiasm. This led to outstanding membership and a great

year of fun and French!

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Do fifteen members and an advisor comprise a club? "Definitely!" says the German Club. This organization doesn't measure success by size but by enthusiasm. The club officers were Joe Abad, president; Tim Adams, vice-president; and Charles De Bock, secretary/treasurer. "The members sold candy to earn money to attend a German movie and to also have a German dinner in the spring," Advisor Mr. Bolander said. The club also sold Gummy Bears as a fundraiser. The German club and its fifteen members are a club to be reckoned with.



▲ Mmmmm ... Gummy Bears! German Club member Albert Lopez exclaims. Gummy bears was a popular fundraiser.



▲ French Club members Gale Wilson and Kathy Kloberdanz listen attentively at a French Club meeting held before school in Mr. Romeo's room.

Vietnamese/Spanish

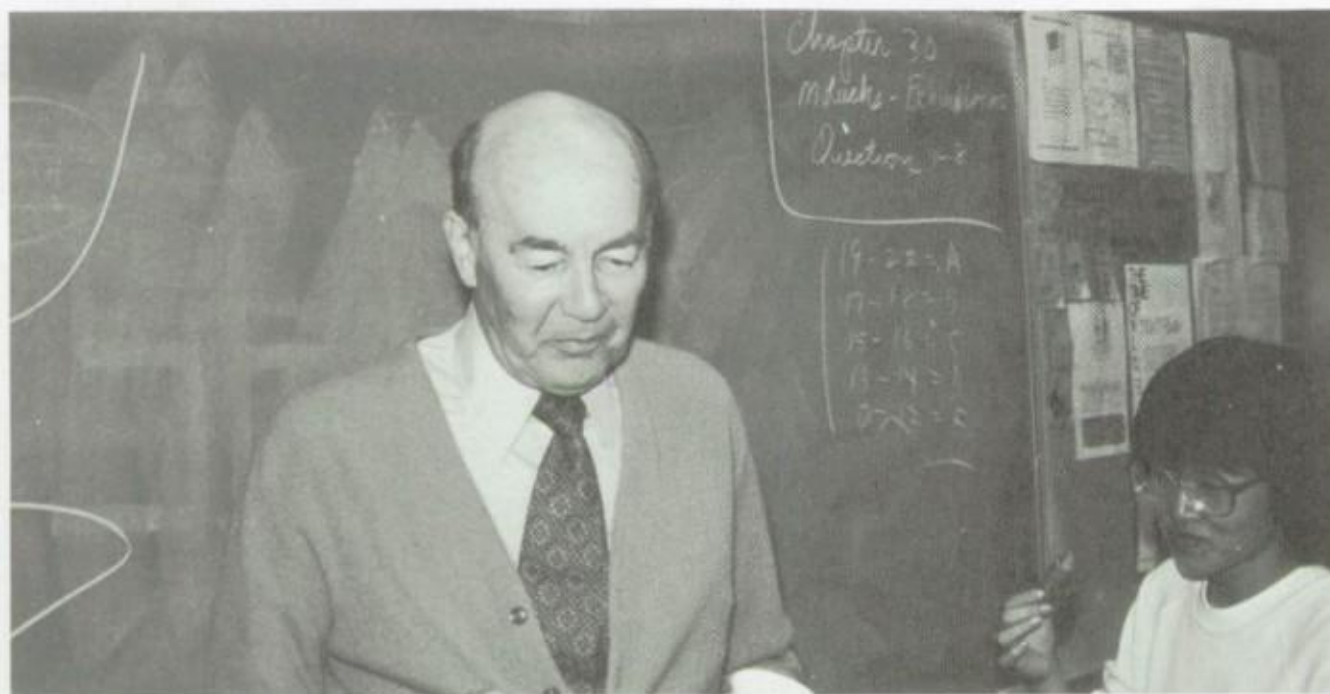
Cultural exchange from East to West

The main purpose of the Vietnamese Club was to unite the Vietnamese students. The club welcomed other nationalities to join in and enjoy a cultural exchange. The club sponsored various activities from parties to picnics for its members to share their ideas about American life and school. Mr. Havickhorst who has served as advisor for five years, stated, "I have seen the members improve their English by a very large margin each year, and I am very fond of the club." For many Vietnamese students, the club gave them a special sense of belonging. "It's like being home among friends and all," remarked Senior Quan Vu, entertainment

officer of the club.

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Like many language clubs, the Spanish Club also helped students share and understand the Spanish culture. Mr. Ainley, advisor and Spanish teacher, supervised the meetings held on Wednesday mornings. Apart from helping members speak Spanish, the club held fundraisers to equip the language department with films and books for the enrichment of its members. At the end of the year, members feasted at a Spanish restaurant. As President Sonya Del Pozo stated, "The food was excellent!"



▲ Mr. Havickhorst enjoys a Vietnamese dish on Chinese New Year with member Terri Vu. He has been advisor of the club for five years.

► Writing down some field trip suggestions, Robert Barela participates in a club meeting. Student participation played a vital role in the Spanish Club.





◀ Assisting Leticia Estrada with the club's paper work is Mr. Ainley. He enjoys seeing his students improve their Spanish and hopes someday they will speak it fluently.

▼ Thanh-Van Nguyen and Hoa Dang are unwrapping a traditional Vietnamese food. The club celebrates Chinese New Year every February.



Vietnamese: First Row: R. Stempki, L. Nguyen, P. Le, C. Van, E. Vander-
est, V. Ha, H. Van, T. Nguyen. Second Row: M. Hernandez, V. Cao, Mr.
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ow: JB Le, L. Nguyen, C. Leocadio, N. Tran, T. Nguyen, V. Pham, H. Le, H.
guyen, N. Dang, C. Giang, H. Nguyen, D. Pham.



Spanish: First Grade: M. Wetzel, S. Del Pozo, I. Inda, S. Mar-
tinez, J. Estrada. Second Row: A. Mills, R. Barela, J. Barela, Mr.
Velaquez, R. Estrada. Third Row: I. Gonzalez, M. Orduna, G. Vargas,
J. Crozco, Mr. Ainley.

Masters of Edification

▼ Pointing out an important fact, Mr. Koehn advises junior Chris Davis. Students often sought help from their guidance counselors.

O h no! — not the same dull routine! We need something new in the way of academics! The faculty, administration, students and even parents set out to do something different. With the organization of a new Academic Booster Club, parents had a new way to get involved in school activities. New programs were initiated to honor outstanding scholars. New activities such as debate and creative writing also promoted better academic achievements. To the delight of many students, a new accelerated grading system was instituted encouraging students to take advanced courses. Highlights of the year were the four National Merit semi-finalists and outstanding accomplishments by the Speech, Kiwanis, Bowl, and the Orange County County Academic Decathlon teams. Once again, Saddleback was on to better and different things!



Saddleback



◀ Anita Tran listens to the day's lecture in the forum. The forum was often used for various purposes, such as classes and special group lectures.



▲ Anxiously awaiting the results of their computer program, are Chin Su Yi, and Ki Park. During the year, computer classes often had main contests awarding the most perfect program.



◀ In quiet solitude, a student concentrates on his homework. Students often attempted to finish homework right after school.

▼ Dr. Krass smiles as he looks back on his twelve dedicated years of leadership at Saddleback.



Working towards quality!

Throughout the years, Saddleback High School has strived for one thing — excellence. This goal has been met and surpassed with the help from the administration. As Mr. Gomez commented, "Saddleback students are far superi-

or than the average student in the United States because of their will to work for success."

In his twelfth year at Saddleback, Dr. Krass has been instrumental in coordinating an efficient and yet harmonious faculty. He believes "Saddleback students are the greatest people."

Under his supervision, Assistant Principals in Control, Mr. Gomez and Mr. Mahoney, have devoted their time to insure the students a safe environment in which to acquire an education.

Mrs. Nancy O'Connor, Assistant Principal of Education, also contributed to Saddleback's reputation by conducting a well-planned curriculum program. She commented, "Saddleback High School has a fine reputation

because we (the school) have had a chance to get new, good, and fresh teachers."

Also a member of the administrative staff is Mr. Koehn, Director of Guidance. Mr. Koehn's main job has been making sure students receive classes that were in their best interest.

New to the administrative staff, Mr. Attebery, Director of Student Activities, has promoted student involvement in various activities. Mr. Attebery commented, "I feel fortunate to work at Saddleback with such a fine staff and students."

The Orange County School District seal claims, "Quality through Education." Saddleback certainly has fulfilled its goal!

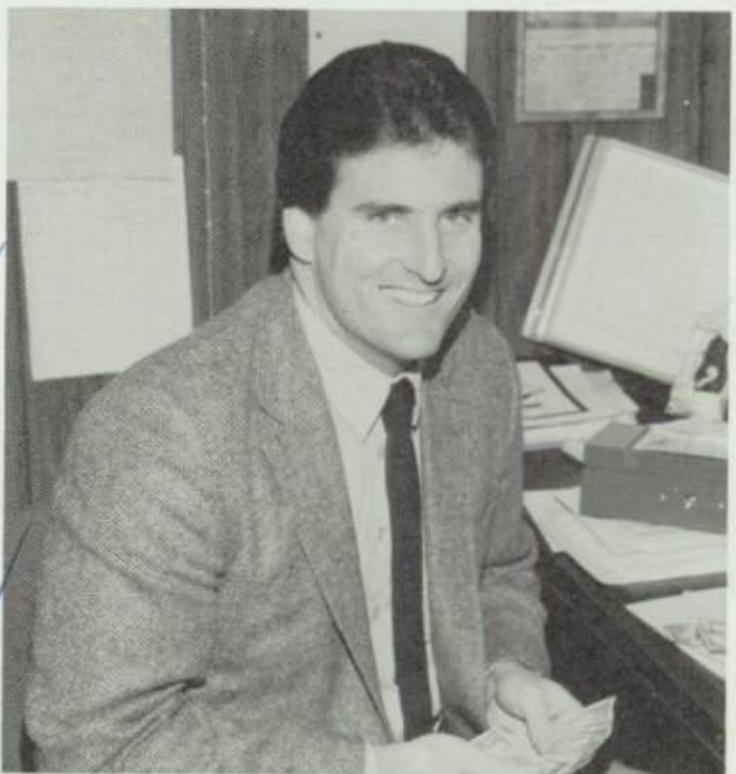


◀ Mr. Koehn is pleased by the successful results of the proficiency testing.

▼ As the new Assistant Principal in Control, Mr. Mahoney enjoys his newly assigned office.



▼ Delighted at the improvement and success of the A.P. Program is Mrs. O'Connor, Assistant Principal of Education.



▲ Counting the money from candy sales, Mr. Attebery smiles. Carefully planning student activities, such as candy sales, enabled Mr. A. to do what he enjoys most — work with students.

◀ After putting eight hours of hard work Mr. Gomez contemplates on the day's events.

my partner!

Pauline Abbott
Carolyn Aday
Leland Aday
Arturo Aguirre
Robert Ainley
John Allen



Dorothy Andrews
Mark Attebery
Donna Auxier
Sue Bahleda
Robert Barany
Lillian Baron



Don Barr
Brenda Borron
Bill Bernard
Brenda Blanchard
Marie Block
Robert Bolander



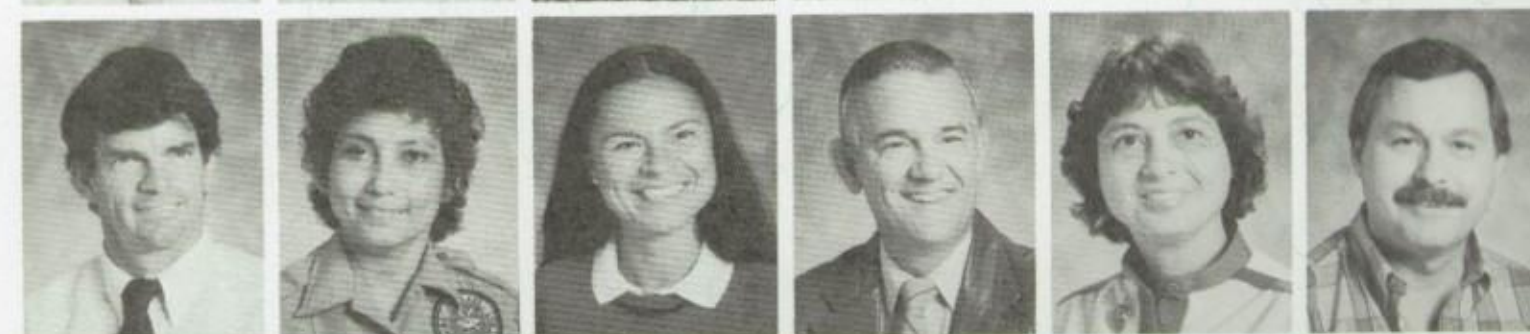
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Carol Both
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Jane Bruckler
Raquel Bruno



David Bunch
Mike Campbell
John Carpenter
Dianne Castanha
Ardith Chamness
Lawrence Collier



Michael Conover
Ilse Coulter
Vivian Fields
Harry Evans
Ann Elms
Jerry Dyer



Allan Dorman
Kim Lien Do
Patricia De Paul
James Daily
Kathi Crimmins
Philip Crandall





◀ The new academic medals were designed by Dr. Krass. They were given to those who excelled in academics.

▼ The Roadrunner pendants were also given out. They may be used as either a key chain or a charm.



They're exciting and new

They're new! They're exciting! You can get one too! All you need to do is work hard and get good grades and it's all yours. What is it?

It's a big green and gold "S". Yes, the

same "S" that the athletes receive, but this model is different — much different! It comes equipped with a torch of knowledge, representing a 3.5 grade point average. This model also comes with luxuries such as gold, silver, and bronze medals. These medals are only available to those who have excelled in certain academic departments such as mathematics, English or foreign language.

Designed by Dr. Krass himself, these letters were seen for the first time at the Academic Awards Banquet.

Quantity was limited to three hundred medals; one hundred gold, silver and bronze. The letters were unlimited. Mrs. O'Connor, one proud sponsor, said, "I think it is an excellent idea to honor our students for their academic achievements and these letters are an excellent idea. We should continue to reinforce these students as often as possible." So if you feel you deserve one of these terrific new awards, contact your local academic counselor for more information, and if you are already a lucky owner, congratulations.

A.P. art course started

Have you ever dreamed of drawing like Charles A. Schultz or Michelangelo? Well a new program at Saddleback called Advanced Placement Studio Art will help you.

This program is intended for highly motivated students committed to serious study in art. Previous training is not necessary to enter the program any more than it is for entering an introductory art course in college.

The guidelines for work in Advanced Placement Art reflect three major concerns and constants in art education; First, **quality** — a sense of excellence in your work; second, **concentration** — a personal preoccupation with a particular mode of working, thinking, and starting; and third, **breadth** — the variety of your experiences in the formal, technical, and expressive means available to the artist. These points are noted by the Advanced Placement Pro-

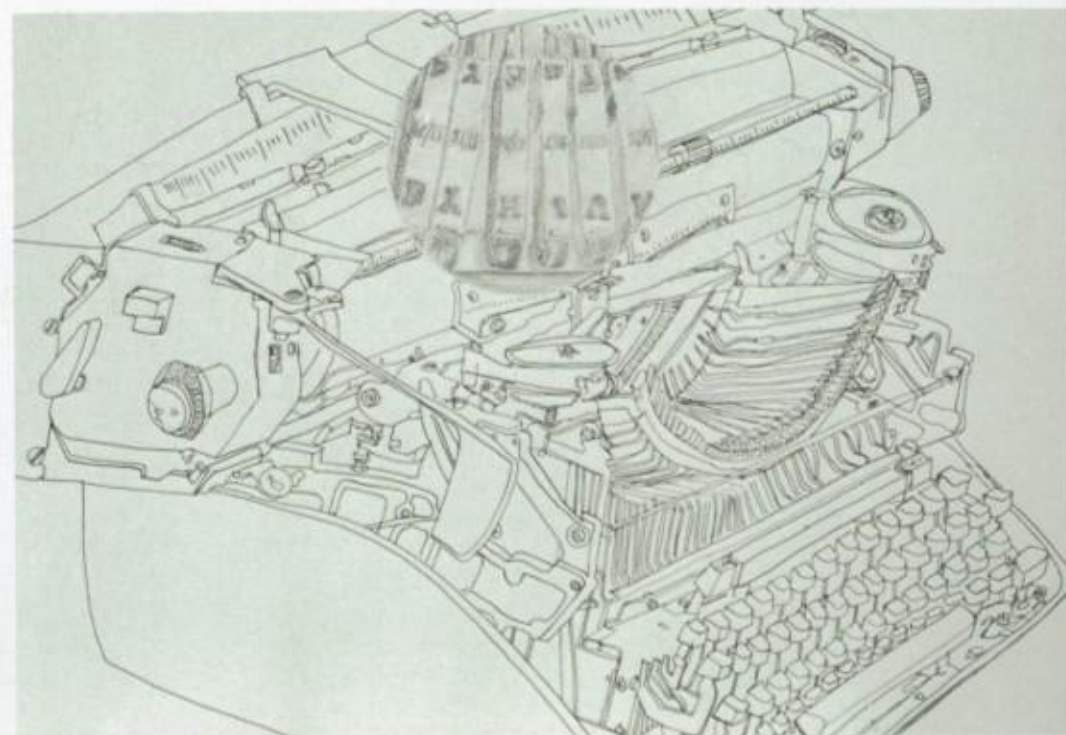
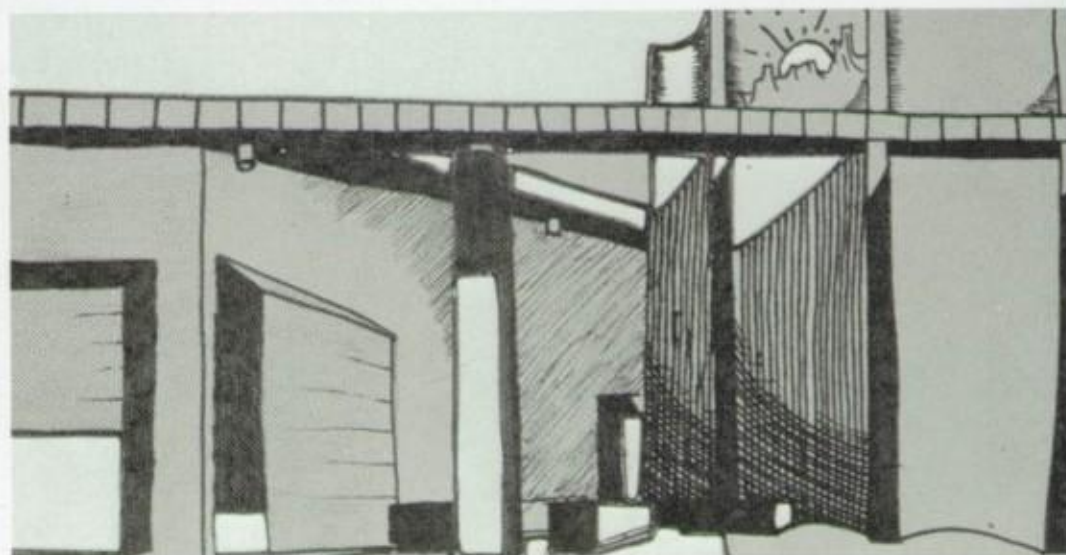
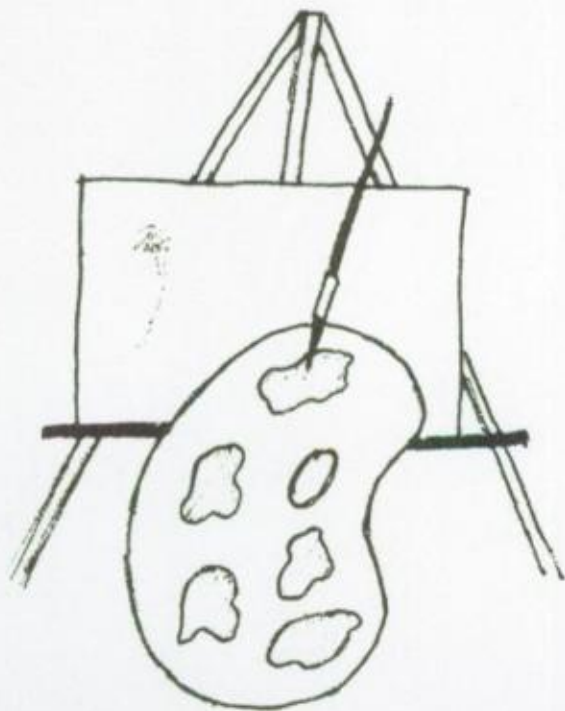
gram of the College Board.

The A.P. Art Program was initiated at Saddleback in the fall of 1982. Two A.P. art classes were offered during the day. Mrs. Laura Holley, head of the art department, and Miss Ann Linder are teachers of the classes.

"I enjoyed the class because it provided a nice atmosphere to express myself freely, and it will help me tremendously in my art future," said Kathy Klobberdanz. "Art is a big part of my life and after I graduate, I plan to pursue a career in the art field," said Eric Lievanos. These two students, along with Omar Navarro, were possible prospects for receiving college credits for submitted portfolios.

► This value-scale etching of Saddleback's campus done by Senior Omar Navarro is a perfect example of the excellence achieved in A.P. Art.

► Junior Yvonne Rios created this show-piece contour drawing of a manual typewriter. This type of art is difficult to do because the artist really can't look at the paper — only the object.





▲ Sophomore Brian Chang displays his rising talent in this water-color artwork. Brian used the salt technique in which rock salt is applied to paper, and then painted.

◀ This enlivened water-color and pen artpiece exquisitely executed by Junior Phuong Chu, depicts the vigor of a professional tennis player. This piece won a district first place ribbon in the Olympic poster contest.

◀▼ A.P. art teachers: Mrs. Cheryl Turner, Mrs. Laura Holley — Chairman, Mrs. Ann Linder.



Nancy Furchess
Magali Gil
Ernest Gomez
Glee Gomez
John Gratsch
Susan Gregory



James Grissom
Carol Hagg
Dottie Hanson
Ralph Havickhorst
Olga Henderson
Alma Hernandez



Leota Hill
Wayne Holbrook
Laura Holley
Walter Houston
Veronica Illingworth
Jennifer Isensee



Keith Johannes
Coramay Johnson
James Jones
Theresa Jones
Aiko Kawamota
Dianne Kawauchi



Thomas Kelly
Bonnie Key-Kavaya
Jim Knapp
James Koehn
Jean Kramer
Christine Lammers



Robert Larson
Arlene Leonard
Bob Leonard
Jean Lespier
Toni Lexcen
Cheryl Lillehoff



David Lindahl
Nyema Linblade
Ann Linder
Richard Lindner
Barbara Liner
Gordon Linn





◀ Studying her lesson plan, student teacher Patricia Holland prepares for her sophomore English class. Ms. Holland spent a year in teacher preparation classes.

▼ Student teacher JoAnn Diaz reads Joe Gutierrez's essay aloud in class. Miss Diaz often conducted interesting class discussion in English.



Kristan -

Thank you for your kindness and happiness. You were a pleasure having in class. Always I'll

remember you guys as my first class and I'll always remember you and Danali as the two who smiled so nicely. Take care and have a wonderful summer.

ms. Holland

Future Teacher Feature

Can you imagine the embarrassment of forgetting your name in front of class

on the first day of school? Intern JoAnn Diaz can. This experience is one of many obstacles student teachers face while teaching.

On campus this year were ten interns. Patricia Holland of English was one. She chose English because she loved the written word. "I love the ideas, poetry, and language of literature," she said.

Another intern, Adam Palermo of the Social Studies Department replied, "I like kids. I think I can help them learn." He commented on his opinion of

education, "Changes need to be made; hopefully my generation can accomplish this."

As the only intern who is an alumnae, JoAnn Diaz first realized she wanted to become an English teacher while in her Senior year. "My English teacher, Mrs. Denise Tate, was great. She inspired me and gave me much support when I was in college."

Maybe one day you'll become a teacher. But remember, you have to become an intern first!

Byting the Apple

Computers, computers, computers ... everywhere you look today, but who understands them? Students who enrolled in Computerized Accounting, Com-

puter Systems or Business Lab are part of a select group who have gained the knowledge to utilize a computer effectively.

In its second year, Computerized Accounting has proven to be very popular to students with ambitions to solve business problems with a computer. The students are introduced to various softwares. Mr. Gratsch, course instructor, pointed out, "Students will be much more competitive in college if they have had Computerized Accounting in high school."

Offered for the eighth year, Computer Systems was the first computer course at Saddleback. Mr. Gratsch initiated the program ten years ago with one computer.

Now the classroom has nine Apple Two Plus computers each equipped with a monitor, two disk drives, and a printer.

"Vocational preparation is the main goal of the Business Lab course," explained Mrs. Furchess, course instructor. She added, "Students from last year's class have found jobs using their acquired skills." The class is equipped with an IBM 5520 main frame which is used typically in most business institutions." Mrs. Furchess concluded, "The computer acts as a tool to help develop the students' basic language skills which are essential for success in the business world."



▲ Seeking the advice of Mrs. Furchess, Leshawn White attempts to solve a difficult problem. The development of problem solving skills is a common goal in all computer courses.

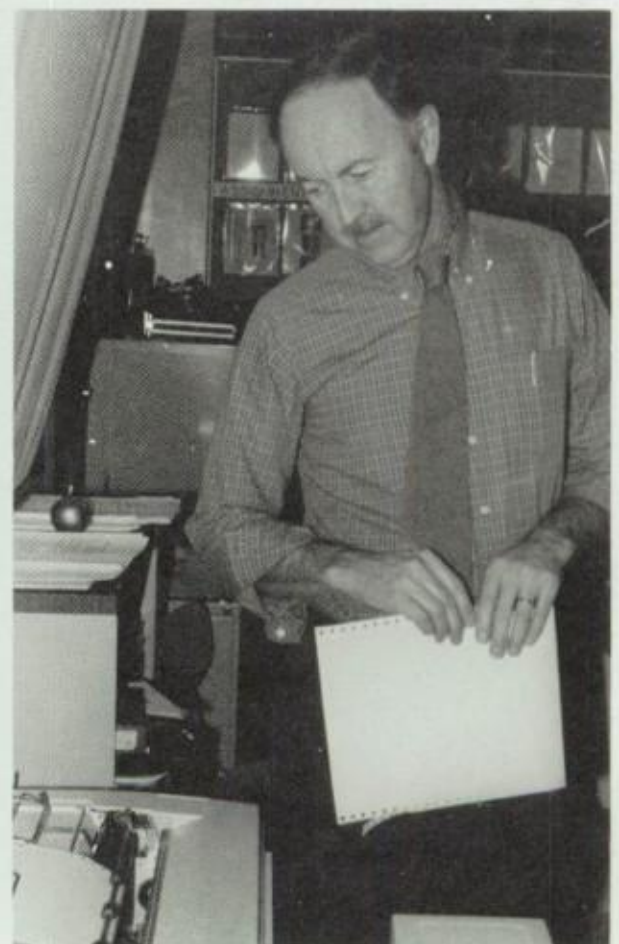
► Carefully following her instruction manual, Joni Hamasaki utilizes the powerful capabilities of a modern computer program. Individualized learning is an important aspect of Computer Systems.



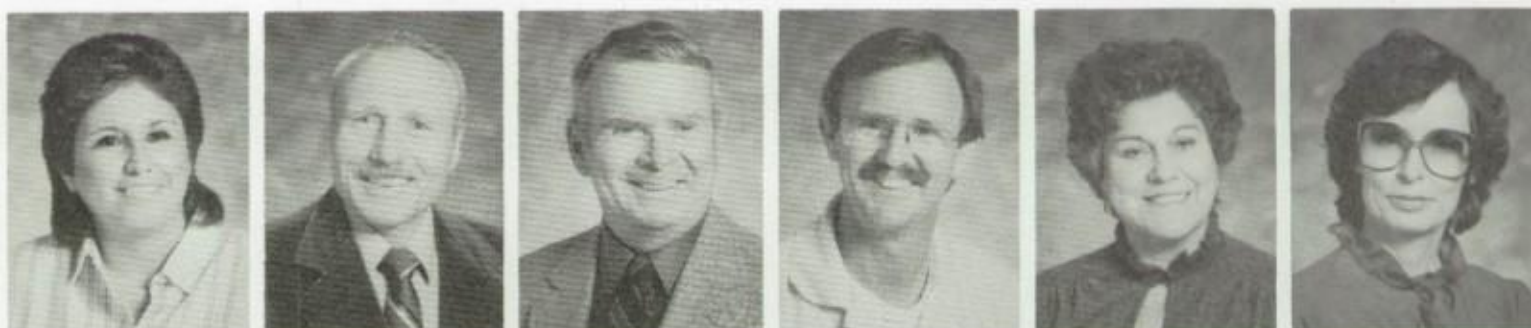


◀ Junior Marc Perlman industriously enters data into the computer. Typing skills are essential for success in all computer fields.

▼ Analyzing a printout, Mr. Gratsch prepares to assist a student. Experienced in computer logic, Mr. Gratsch can site bugs in a student's program instantaneously.



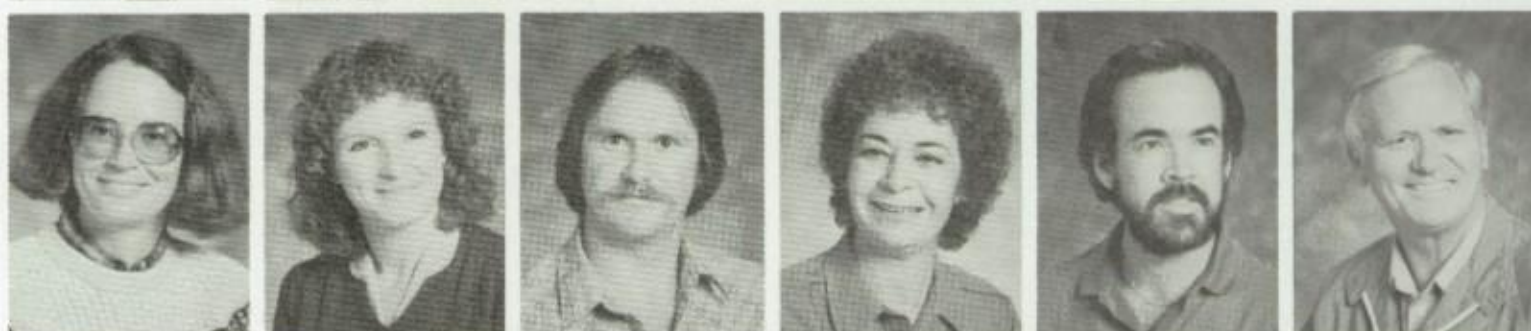
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Dick Mahoney
Bob Mangram
Elizabeth Martinez
Benita McCord



Dominick McGrail
Edward McGuckin
Katherine McGuire
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Celia Mendez



Mary Meredith
Karen Mesenhimer
Timothy Mesenhimer
Gloria Montes
Stephen Mullin
Charles Murrel



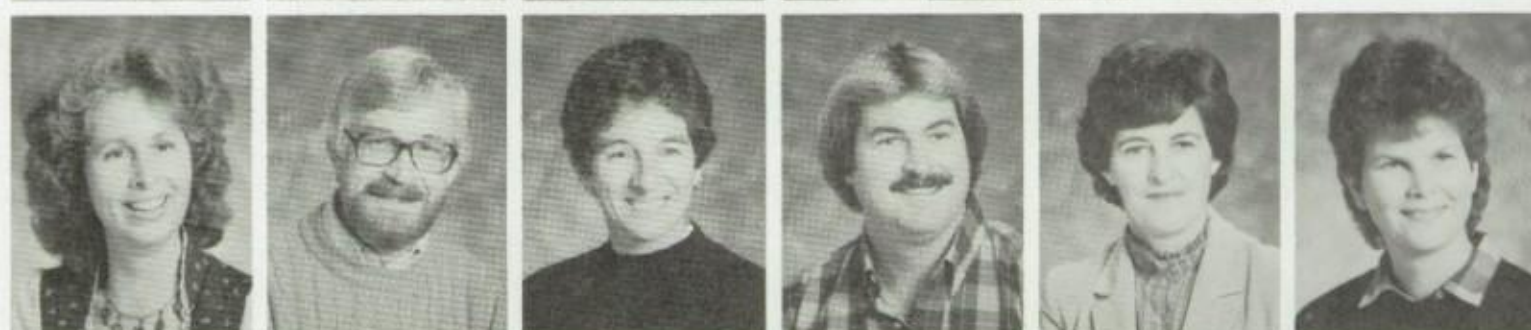
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Nancy O'Connor



Guido Olivares
Jack Ollestad
Mary O'Neill
Betty Page
Jan Palmer
Antonio Pena



Mary Peront
Dean Pierce
Pauline Quesnel
Patrick Quinn
Glenda Razor
Lynn Records



Mike Reeves
Ed Reinig
David Rhone
Sandra Rhone
Edith Rodgers
Robert Romeo





◀ Active interested parents like Mr. and Mrs. Mulgrew tried to promote academic excellence in students.

▼ As a devoted Academic Booster club chairperson, Kristine Pauley takes time out to plan the year's agenda.



GATE

unite

parents

The Football team and the Wrestling team have their booster clubs. The Band does, too. Now, we

have an organization on campus that will make even State Superintendent Bill Hoenig proud — The Academic Booster Club. Designed to honor students involved with academic achievements, the club was started by Dr. Krass and the Gifted and Talented Education (GATE) faculty to involve GATE parents in the program.

The program consisted of dedicated, involved parents. Mrs. Kristine Pauley, group chairman, said, "I'm very glad to have an opportunity to meet other parents of GATE students. I'm happy to see the faculty and administration of Saddleback encouraging parent participation."

At the beginning of the year, the goal of the club was to establish an academic award ceremony in the spring to recognize outstanding students. Thus, students who had given their time and effort to participate in academic competitions were awarded gold, silver, or bronze medals with letters of achievement.

The parents worked to provide funds for these honors. They had several fund raisers throughout the year. Some of the fund raisers were a pancake breakfast, swap meet, picnic, bake sales, and a dime a dip (dinner).

After the bell rings ...

One would never guess that Mr. Gene Steen is an apiarist or quite simply — a beekeeper. The Italian bees that Mr. Steen raises in his backyard are docile and quiet, but don't let that fool you! On several occasions, Mr. Steen has been chased into his house by angry bees who didn't like to be disturbed. Every year Mr. Steen extracts honey from the hive — sometimes as much as sixty pounds — a difficult task that takes all day. Mr. Steen received the hive as a Father's Day present from his son five

years ago. As a proud owner of a beehive, Mr. Steen stated, "I enjoy the bees because I enjoy nature and I feel it is a miracle to see how the bees work together as one." To anyone interested in entering the bee business, Mr. Steen advises going to a doctor first to see if one is allergic to bee stings.

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Have you ever been booed by 35,000 people? One person at Saddleback has — Mr. Robert Ainley. For four years Mr. Ainley has worked at Angel Stadium as an usher. He recalls when he was in the right field stands and a ball came towards him. Apparently some kids went after the ball, but he got to it first. "I wanted to give them the ball, but I couldn't. I had to throw it back onto the field," he stated, "then everyone in the stadium stood up and started to boo at me." During his employment, Mr. Ainley met many famous people varying from movie stars to ballplayers to newscasters. A few of these people

include Stu Naham, Henry Alford, Tomas, Rod Carew, and Reggie Jackson.

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Mr. Tony Pena, an English teacher is a retired actor. He was in the movies "Porky's II," "Humanoids," "From the Deep," "Main Event," and "Megaforce." He also appeared in several television shows including "Code Red," "Simon and Simon," "Fantasy Island," and "General Hospital." He retired from his seven year acting career because the work was "too little and too far between," Mr. Pena stated. "I need steady work to support my family." Mr. Pena encourages anyone who would like to pursue an acting career. However, he advises future actors to have other skills to rely on when acting jobs are scarce.

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Mrs. Mary O'Neill, teacher and Girl's League advisor, has been sailing with her husband for fifteen years. Their thirty foot long yacht, "Surrep-

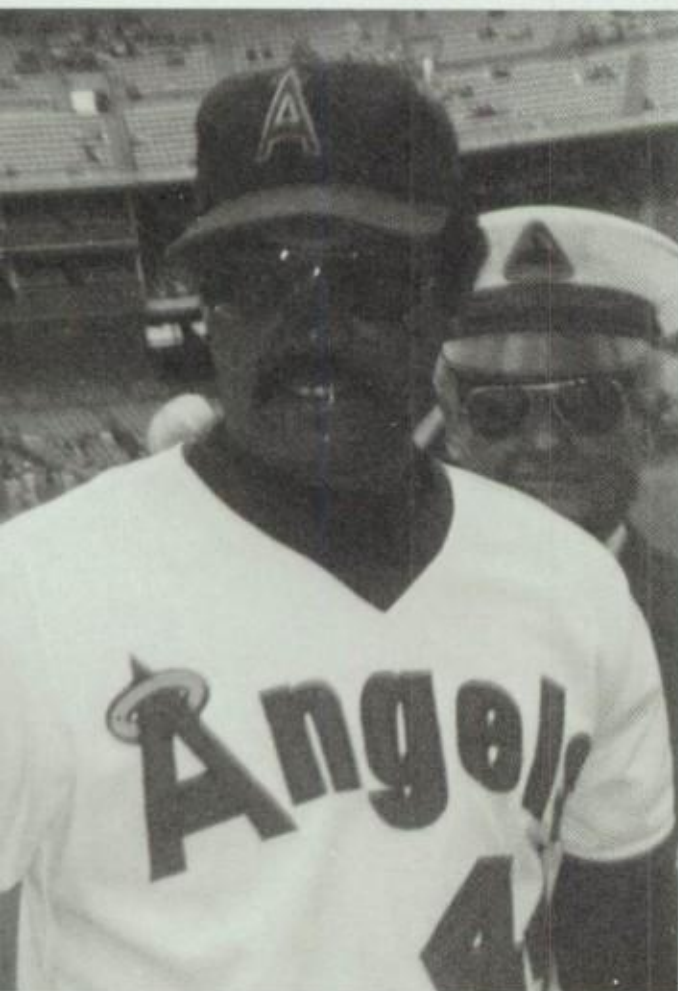
► Mr. Steen says that standing too close to an apiary without the right equipment can be foolish and dangerous. Mr. Steen has been stung many times; nevertheless he still enjoys his hobby.



ious," is docked at Dana Point. Sailing mainly on weekends, she has gone to Catalina Island and has done coastal sailing to San Diego and Mexico. In addition to sailing, she enjoys fishing and scuba diving. Mrs. O'Neill has sailed from Hawaii to San Francisco, taking only twenty-four days to complete the trip. Her plans for the future include spending a couple of years sailing on the South Seas. Her love for sailing? — "It's relaxing. Breathing clean air is therapeutic!"

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Found schussing between classes is our local ski pro, Mr. Rhone, advisor to the highly popular ski club. "I'm a superior," boasts a modest Rhone. "My wife and I picked up skiing in college and have continued to ski for the last twenty years." A natural teacher, Mr. Rhone has spread his love for the slopes to his family. "My children have practically grown up on skis," the loving father stated. Definitely, with his self-confidence, Mr. Rhone is a star in his own right.



▲ At the helm of her thirty foot yacht, Mrs. O'Neill sails for home on a brisk day. She enjoys sailing in her spare time and appreciates relaxing on the sea.

◀ Who is that peeking over Reggie Jackson's shoulder? It's Saddleback's own Spanish teacher, Mr. Ainley. For four years Mr. Ainley ushered at Angel Stadium.

Kathy Romero
Marilyn Rowe
Carolyn Rowland
Edward Samuel
Gil Shaw
Laurie Shean



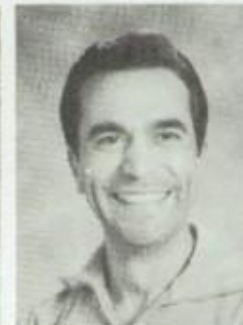
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Sondra Smartt
Marilyn Solisbee
Mary Staacke
Eugene Steen
Aileen Suzuki



Elbert Swerdfeger
Carmen Tamato
Leobardo Teutle
Robert Thurston
Oreta Tolbert
Veronica Trujillo



Cheri Turner
Helen Utley
Mike Vakili
Maria Leticia Vargas
Jorge Velasquez
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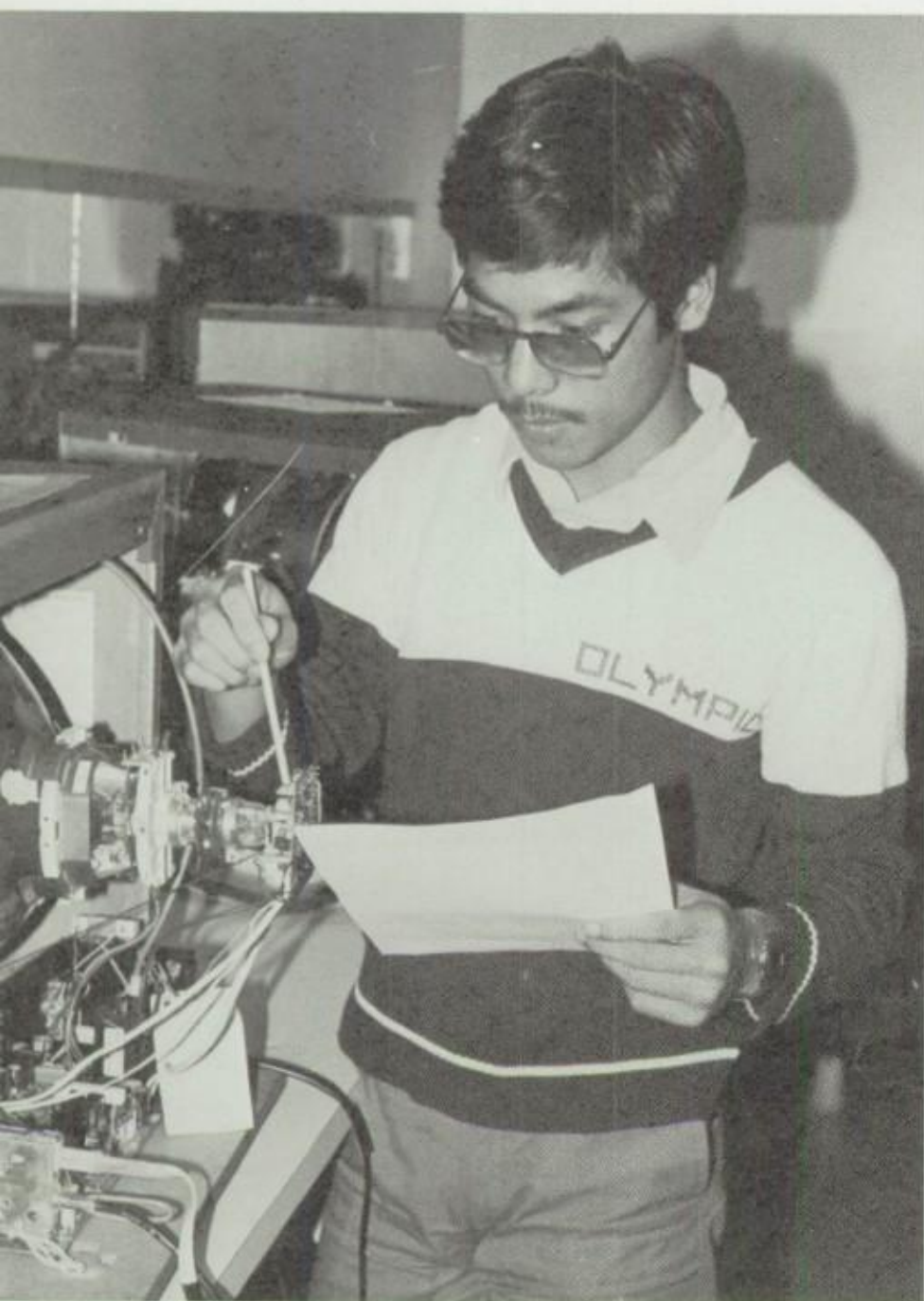


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Martha Wetzel
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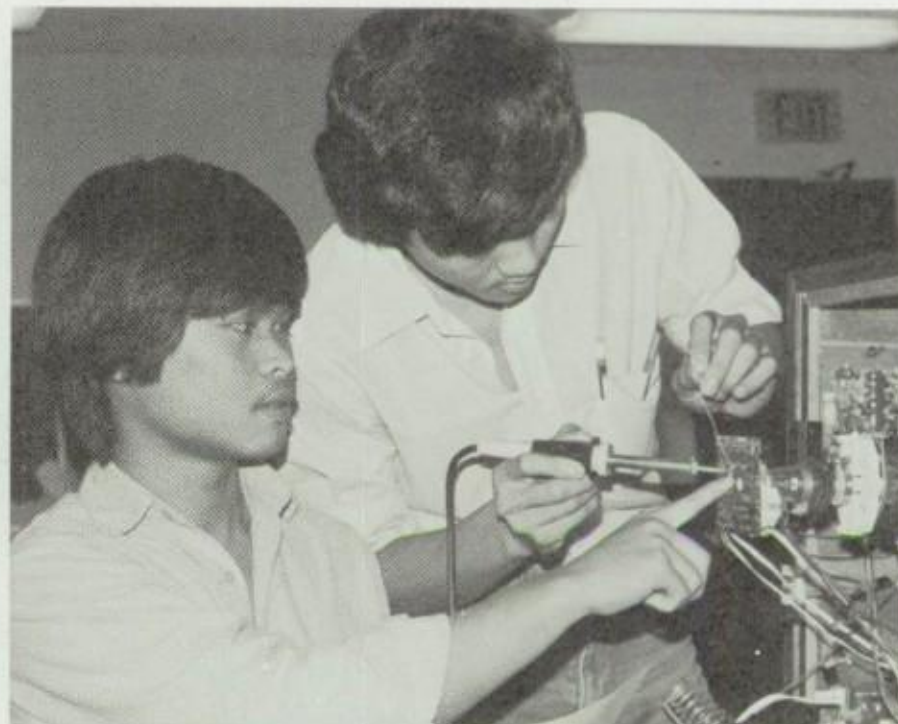
Bob Wolfe
Shirley Wolfe
John Wright
Allan Young





◀ Inspecting his work, Son Nguyen makes sure he has done everything correct. Students first practiced their skills in the classroom before going to a learning site.

▼ In their ROP electronics class, Thuan Che and Tong Ly work together to fix a TV set. ROP provided the experience necessary to get started in a career.



Road to Ongoing Progress

Many students take courses early in high school to prepare themselves for the working world. The Regional Occupational Program (ROP) which prepares students for employment in jobs that require spe-

cialized skills is just one of the ways to do so. As ROP Director Robert Nelson stated, "Students should have kind of training for the career they're interested in before graduating from high school."

There are 75 different courses available ranging from computer applications to welding. Transportation is provided to all the sites within Santa Ana. Classes are usually two hours a day, five days a week and ten credits may be earned each semester. A few classes, such as cosmetology, require addition-

al time to pass the course. After classroom training, the student may be assigned to a community learning site in a local business. At these sites they practice their skills and gain the experience needed for entry level employment in that career. ROP student Eliseo Pinedo stated, "I think ROP is very helpful in preparing students for something that could be very useful in the future." Because of ROP, many students have been able to acquire jobs after high school.

Young Adventurers

▼ Showing his expertise in woodcrafting, Perry Acuna finishes the framework for his cabinet. Developing carpentry skills is one of the many benefits received in woodshop.

Ladies and gentlemen! Make way for the super students. Yes. They're exciting, different, and daring! Already these outstanding achievers have begun training for life after high school.

Just take a look at our super achievers who have soared to the limits and let no obstacles stand in their way. Consider dauntless Diane Sweeney — equestrian; nimble Neela Bahkta — Hugh O'Brian represen-

tative; the unconquerable Karen Mochizuki — 1st runner up in the OT competition. How exciting!

Super accomplishments come with super achievers, but this year has been an exception — they're just not super but brilliant! They have displayed this brilliance through outstanding grades and effort.

Why yes! Ladies and gentlemen, these are our young adventurers!



*Ignite
Pro?*



◀ Sophomore Larry Morales "heads" his way into a new style of dance. Break dancing, which requires two elements — an open area and an audience, became the most widely seen dance on campus.



▲ Lorri Brainard and Cindy McDaniel dress up for Homecoming Week activity — Twin Day. Best friends, buddies, and classmates would pair off and get "decked out" in the same clothes.



◀ Roseann Diaz checks the Driver's Manual to make sure she doesn't "run over" that pedestrian. Practicing at the simulators was a necessary prerequisite to real life driving.

Workin' their way up

Starting from the bottom and working their way up is one of the many challenges all freshman are faced with. Leading the way, freshman class officers Vivian Bedrosian (President), Melody Rameriz (Vice President), and Judy Padilla (Secretary/Treasurer) strived to make the most of their first year of high school.

Besides trying to organize a recreation day to get their class more spirited, the freshman officers attempted to raise approximately \$1000 to go towards their Junior/Senior Prom. They also encouraged the freshman class to

get more involved in school activities. These activities included sports, clubs, lunch time participation, spirit week, and of course, fundraisers. Although the freshman class did not win the spirit stick, many of them participated with enthusiasm at pep assemblies. Furthermore, a surprisingly large amount of freshman lettered in varsity sports. Obviously, these officers succeeded in making their class more aware of the many opportunities and fun activities high school has to offer.

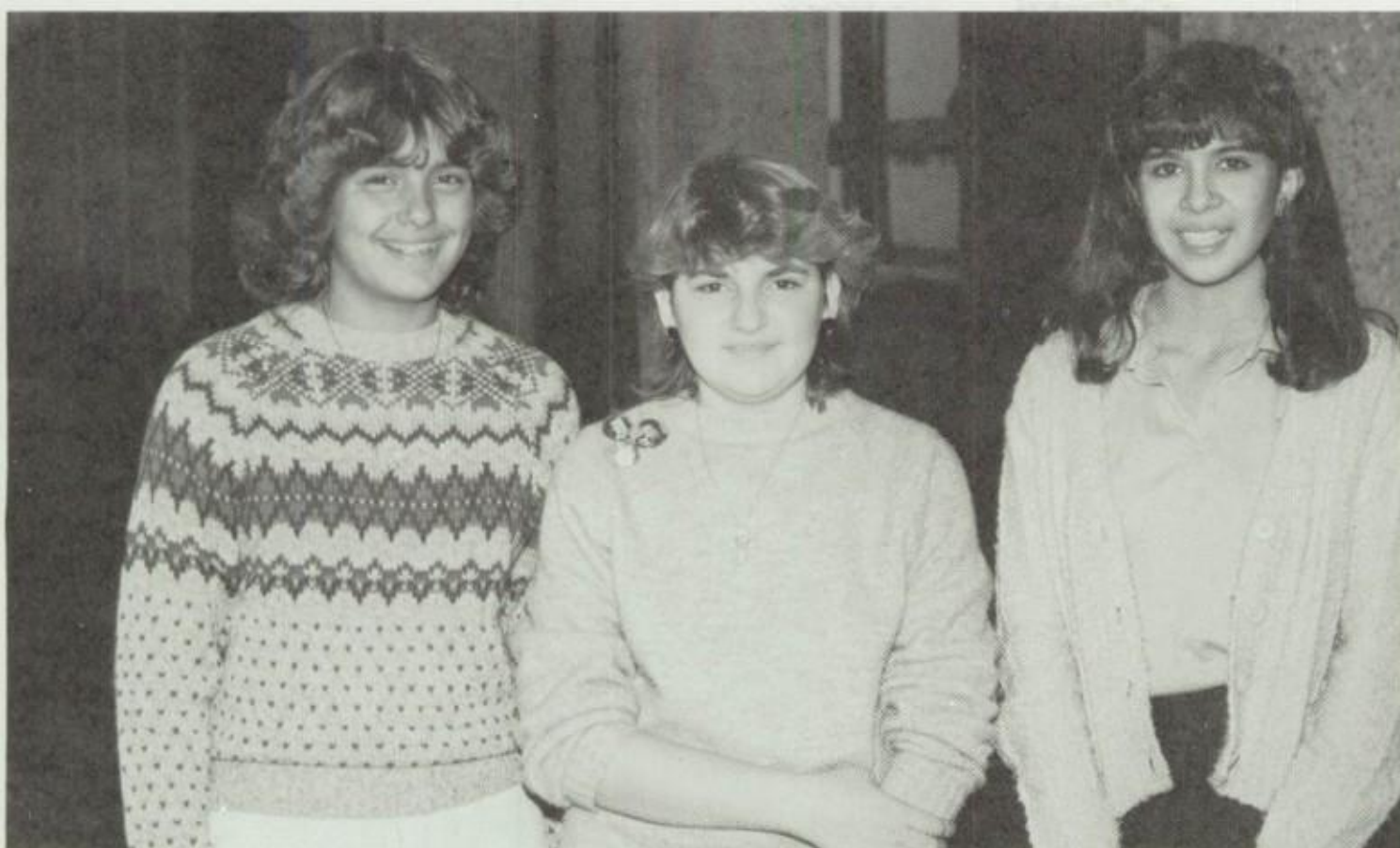
President Vivian Bedrosian commented, "It gave me a lot of satisfac-

tion to know that I'm helping my classmates." Even though Vivian had previous experience as the treasurer of McFadden Intermediate, she said that she learned a lot from being a member of Executive Council. Vivian explained, "Everyone in Executive Council was very understanding, supportive, helpful, and friendly."

All in all, the freshman class officers showed tremendous leadership abilities and made the freshman class' first year of high school one to remember.



▲ In the rush of going from one class to another, freshmen Suz Smeal, Carla Gonzales, and Eddie Lievanos carry on a captivating conversation. During the year, freshmen tended to go into their own little world away from the mainstream of upperclassmen.



◀ The freshman class elected Vivian Bedrosian for President, Melody Ramirez for Vice President and Judy Padilla for Secretary/Treasurer. The freshman class officers had to work hard to bring their class together in spirit.



▲ Smacking his lips, Todd Beltran imagines that delicious cherry pie awaiting for him at lunch. Many students looked forward to lunch when they could have a break from their studies.

◀ Joelle Johnson gets involved in school activities by participating in mixed chorus. Most freshmen learned that getting involved in school spirit helped pass that first year of nervousness.



► Dazed, freshman John Hall seems "lost" on his first day of school, as do many freshmen experiencing what is unknown of high school.

Daniela Aberia
Leena Abraham
Richard Ackerman
Veronica Acosta



Paulina Acuna
Linda Adams
Anna Aguilar
Claudia Aguillon
Cindy Alaniz
Jason Alarcon
Alfred Albarran
Fanny Alcala



Audrey Alcaraz
Kelly Alcott
Madelyn Aldridge
Marie Alegria
Sylvia Alvarez
Roberto Ambia
Teresa Ambriz
Alicia Anaya



Juan Aparicio
Cynthia Aragon
Julio Araiza
Elena Arceo
Monica Arceo
Henry Armenta
Lisa Armijo
Lisa Armijo



Osulaldo Arquimedes
Manuel Arreola
Francisco Arroyo
Jenny Aulmer
Alele Avila
Pamela Bailey
Eugene Baker
Mark Ballard



Is this high school?

A freshman. What a trippy feeling! Well, here I am! Who would ever think I would be standing in the middle of a high school quad? I hope I look OK. Look at the size of this place and all these buildings. It's humungous! How will I ever find anything? And look at all the people? Who am I going to eat lunch with? Oh, but look at those cute guys — oooh!!! Absolutely gorgeous! They are probably seniors so they wouldn't even look at me, a freshman. Bzzz! What was that? Was that the

bell? Dah — No way, I don't even know where to go. Please, somebody help me! Maybe that guy over there would know where my room is. Is he a student or a teacher? There's room 21, so room 28 shouldn't be too far away. Oh! Look, here it is! Bzzz!

Teacher: "Well class, I'm going to go over a few rules. Then I'm going to give you a sample test to see what you already know."

Fabulous! The teacher is already giving us a test! What a bummer!

Sounds like high school is definitely going to be more difficult than junior high. How am I ever going to make it through this day?

Bzzz! Bzzz! Bzzz! Bzzz! Bzzz! Yeah! Lunchtime! I'm starved. Oh no! Look at the lunch line! Well, I have nothing better to do.

Bzzz! Bzzz! Bzzz! Bzzz! I can't believe it — I survived! Gee whiz, all I did today was listen to rules and take tests. I wonder what tomorrow will be like.



Debbie Banavente
Eneida Baquero
Abilio Barahona
Michelle Barber
Waldo Barela
John Barnett
Esmerelda Barreto

Edgar Barrett
Leann Barrow
Gaston Bastanchury
Tanya Becerra
Sheri Bede
Vivian Bedrosian
Tricia Bell
Todd Beltran

Binduben Bhatka
Lisa Bishop
Elizabeth Blanchard
Danny Blanco
Alejandro Blas
Rodger Blondheim
Dawn Bodnar
Maria Bonilla

Tamara Boone
Gina Boticelli
Tracey Brainard
Angela Brannon
Phillip Braum
Matt Breneman
Buffy Brentlinger
Jeff Brown

Teresa Brown
Teresa Bubienko
Sandie Buckler
Martin Bugarin
Dan-Chou Bui
Kim Bui
Rodney Burky
Tally Burkhart

A bell tolls for you

Bzzz . . . "Oh man, the bell rang and I'm not finished with my test . . . Shoot, I gotta go or I'll be late to my class out in the bungalows . . . Oh no, and I've forgotten to bring those books. Now I also have to run to my locker . . . I'll never make it in five minutes!"

Because of such problems, eight years ago the administration decided to extend the passing period from five to seven minutes. When the first bungalows were added, Principal Dr. Krass

and Vice Principal Mr. Mahoney timed the passing period. They waited until the bell rang, walked from room 21 to the outer bungalows, and stopped at a locker to make the time realistic. The whole experiment was barely completed in under five minutes. Mr. Mahoney commented, "It takes longer to walk to a classroom on the opposite side of the school."

However, some students think seven minutes still isn't enough time. Senior Miguel Montes stated, "When I was a

freshman, the halls were not as crowded, and it was easy to get to class on time."

Looking on the positive side of the situation, senior Debbie Ayala said, "When the classes are really separated, the two extra minutes can give you a better chance at getting to class on time." Junior Shelley Earl said, "It's better because not only can you talk to your friends, but you don't have to run to class."

Rick Buss
Jose Bustos
Pak Butth
Joe Byers
Nikki Callahan
Edith Campbell
Tina Campos
Javier Cano



Gaby Cantillo
Rick Cantillo
Irma Carmona
Deanna Carrillo
Erik Carillo
Gabby Carrillo
Paul Carrion
Venita Carter



Mario Cassar
Brian Cassidy
Jose Castaneda
Jose Castillo
Patricia Castillo
Thuy Cat
Alex Ceballos
Marco Ceballos



Bertha Cendejas
Dawn Chaney
Andy Chao
Dea Cherri
Eun Chi
Katrina Chidley
Jackie Childress
Sarin Chin



Anthony Chiudioni
Un Choi
Clint Christensen
Bill Clark
Sherryly Clyde
Al Coleman
Mireya Collazo
David Colling





◀ Anxious to get to their next class, Jose Figueroa and Gabriel Ruiz run swiftly through the quad. Students attempted to avoid tardiness at all costs.



Sean Conner
Mirna Contreras
Daniel Cook
Matt Cornelison
Christin Coronado
Sandy Corrillo
Carlos Cortez
Sandra Cortez

Angelica Cossio
Sandra Crawford
Melissa Cruz
Thao Dahn
Matt Dake
Duan Dao
Paul Darley
Luci Davenport

Rochelle Davidson
Rachel Davis
Michelle Day
Charles De Bock
Elsa Delgado
Sandra Delgado
Letty Delval
Jeff Densmore

Maria Denunno
Efrain Diaz
Gary Diaz
Monica Diaz
Rosa Diaz
Stephani Diaz
Lora Dimse
Huyen Doan

Gricelda Dominguez
James Drennen
Armando Duran
Quan Dvong
Kamran Emami
James Engleman
Mike Enomoto
Erika Enos



► Concentrating on making another save, freshman varsity goalie, Michelle McIntyre moves into position. Michelle was one of the few freshmen to play on a varsity team.

Efren Enriguez
Rommel Escalante
Aldo Escatell
Ricardo Estrada
Rosa Estrada
Jesus Eutimio
Casey Evans
Tauhid Evans



Francisco Fajardo
Lupe Fajardo
Brian Felix
Deanna Felix
Emilio Fernandez
Tony Fernando
Jennifer Figueroa
Marla Figueroa



Rhonda Fitzgerald
Kris Forsberg
Alex Frieboes
Alma Fuerte
Maria Gaavedra
Lorena Gallardo
Denise Gallegos
Isaac Galvan



Victor Galvan
Olivia Galvez
Deedee Gamel
Marcela Gamez
Nora Gamez
Arturo Garcia
Carla Garcia
Cindy Garcia



Eduviges Garcia
Gerardo Garcia
Guille Garcia
Jose Garcia
Manuel Garcia
Silvia Garcia
Alejandro Garibay
Guadalupe Garibay



They earned it young

That's a nice letterman jacket she's wearing. But what is that number 87 doing on her sleeve? That's strange! Only football uniform numbers go that high. Hey, wait a minute! That's not a uniform number — that's the year!! Wow! A freshman in a letterman jacket!

There were many problems freshmen lettermen had to overcome. Besides the injuries that went along with playing a sport, they had to deal with the pressures of being on a varsity

team and adapting to the treatment they received by the older and more experienced players. "The upperclassmen really pushed me, but were supportive at the same time," said Jane Green, sophomore swimmer who lettered as a freshman.

Girls' Varsity Soccer goalie, freshman Michelle McIntyre, feels that if a student has the capabilities to be good in a sport, it shouldn't matter what grade they're in.

A few freshmen who proved to be

exceptional athletes were fortunate enough to be transferred to a varsity position during mid-season. Junior wrestler, James Medlin lettered in this way and commented, "I wrestled both frosh-soph and varsity in the same year. I was very nervous when I wrestled varsity."

Basically, Sue Gregory, J.V. Basketball coach summed it all up by saying, "If they're good, they should play."

								Sam Garibay Carol Gee Greg Gibbs Sean Gilbert Julie Gill Judy Gish Jose Godinez Albert Gomez
								Manuel Gomez Thomas Gomez David Gonzales Diane Gonzales Robert Gonzales Jenny Gonzalez Jesus Gonzalez Leticia Gonzalez
								Michael Gonzalez Rocio Gonzalez Viviana Gonzalez Scott Goodlett Tina Grant Marcel Gray Ronna Gray Erika Green
								Ray Greene Crista Griffin Paul Guevara Alicia Gutierrez Gabriel Gutierrez George Gutierrez Harry Gutierrez Mercedes Gutierrez
								Robert Gutierrez Joey Guzman Rosa Guzman Minh Ha Vihn Ha Todd Haddock David Hakes John Hall

Surprises for frosh!

One of the first words that a freshman learns his first day of high school is "Requirement." One of those requirements was drivers education — a class where students learn about the rules of the road and how to drive safely. Fees for a typical 5-day private driving lesson range from \$150 to \$200. Thus, many students appreciated the free behind-the-wheel training that they are required to take as freshmen. Vicky Ortega stated, "I think that the driver's training course is great be-

cause it helps students obtain their license without forcing them to pay such a high price."

Another requirement that the freshmen faced was the new graduation requirement. To graduate, the class of '87 must have 20 credits of math, 20 credits of science, and 10 credits of either fine arts or a foreign language. Freshmen had mixed reactions about this new requirement. Phil Morgan stated, "I don't mind taking the extra classes because it will help me become

more prepared for college." Other freshmen, such as Shane Verge, felt differently. As Verge stated, "Why should I have to take harder classes when I could take electives?"

The Santa Ana Board of Education felt that the students needed to graduate with more academic credits in order to prepare themselves for the real world. Hopefully, their plan will result in the production of better prepared graduates.

Tamara Hanigan
Angelo Harris
Jesse Havarro
Shari Heatherly
Sean Helms
Alex Hernandez
Ana Hernandez
Margaret Hernandez



Miguel Hernandez
Ruben Hernandez
Veronica Hernandez
Willy Hernandez
Neil Hertel
Paul Hester
Teresa Hicks
David Hill



Paul Hinojosa
Hoang Hoang
Minh Hoang
Thanh Hoang
Yu Hoang
Sean Hobbs
Pam Hodge
Brian Hoalmen



Melissa Holland
Sung Hong
David Hosford
Christina Huerta
Michael Huerta
Sonja Huestis
Minerba Hurtado
Rocky Huynh



Thuy Huynh
Lisa Hwang
Mike Hyatt
Michael Ibale
Norma Ibarra
Rose Ibarra
Lisa Inta
Lonnie Ivy





Freshmen are now required to take driver's training, whereas before, the class was taken by sophomores only. Sophomore George Merino sits in a simulator, which is an essential part of the driver's training course.



Gary Jackson
Linnay Jackson
Roman Jackson
Jeff Jacobs
Erik Jacobson
Fernando Jaramillo
Adrian Jasquez
Abel Jimenez



Ramon Jimenez
Joelle Johnsen
Jerry Johnson
Frank Juarez
Sarkis Kassissian
Andrea Kelly
Ray Kent
Sinn Khuth



Tommy Kim
Mark Kloberdanz
Tami Kroll
Wendy Krotee
Rosemary Kulm
Lorena Laguna
Tracie Laird
Mary Jane Lamprecht



Anna Landeros
Antwon Lark
Lisa Larriva
Gary Laufer
Gina Laufer
Cung Le
Dung Le
Hanh Le



Son Le
Loo Leausa
Teresa Lechuga
Hyun Lee
Frank Leon
Rufino Leon
Pam Levin
Than Lieu

► DeAnn Sweeney sits atop Panic Mist, the horse that will help her go for the gold in 1988. Panic Mist is kept at River Trails where DeAnn practices hard with determination every day after school.



Eddie Lievanos
Chris Lindemann
Juli Linder
Tammy Long
Christine Lopez
Cristobal Lopez
Elsa Lopez
Isaac Lopez



Leticia Lopez
Sonia Lopez
Steve Lopez
Ragul Lotos
Aracel Lozano
Lucia Lozano
Rosalie Lozano
Jose Luis



Tricia Lujan
Bernie Luna
Victor Luviano
Ann Ly
Phuoc Ly
Tran Ly
Evelyn Lytton
Jose Macias



Carmen Magallon
Henry Magana
Zulema Magana
Danielle Magee
Jose Maldonado
Robert Maloof
Heather Mang
Erik Manson



Denise Manzo
Bobbi Marcroft
Joseph Margo
Lisa Marshall
Gina Marsicano
Guy Martin
Kerri Martin
Lupe Martin



Hopin' for the gold in '88

The Olympic Gold Medal — Millions of students around the world dream of wearing this symbol of success. Equestrian DeAnn Sweeney is one of the few who is actually striving to fulfill this life-time goal.

Chaparral: Does riding your horse everyday interfere with your school schedule?

DeAnn: In place of a p.e. class I have permission to leave campus at 1:40 and work with my horse. I take lessons for three hours to improve my riding skills and to prepare for competitions.

How did you get started?

D: I got interested when a friend started giving me lessons and training me.

C: How long have you been involved?

D: About three years now.

C: Where do you ride and keep your horse?

D: In Orange at stables called River Trails.

C: How often do you ride?

D: Every day after school for about three or four hours and on the weekends about eight to ten hours.

C: What type of riding do you do?

D: I do a type of English riding called Dressage.

C: How often are you in horse shows

or competitions?

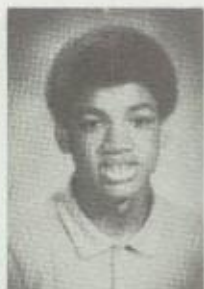
D: I compete about once a month during the school year, but during the summer I compete about three or four times.

C: What type of work does it entail when you get ready to compete?

D: One thing I have to do is groom my horse and show off his features. Another thing I have to do is imagine what it's going to be like in the arena the day of the competition.

C: What awards have you received?

D: I've taken Hi-point twice for receiving the most points in one show. I've also received places one through five in English riding.



Armando Martinez
Cynthia Martinez
Irene Martinez
Paul Martinez
Ramiro Martinez
Russ Mascari
David Mason
Mina Matson



Janet Matthews
Mary Mayorga
Karla Mazariegos
Pam McCombs
Mark McCoy
Gasper McEgallon
Michelle McIntyre
Sherry McKinnon



Delia Medina
Gilbert Medina
Jaime Medina
Patricia Mejia
Dawn Melo
Albert Mendez
Martin Mercado
Mayann Mireles



Robbie Mitchell
Denise Moe
Kathy Molina
Leticia Molina
Nannoy Molver
Shauna Moore
Adrianna Moreno
Rosa Moreno



Phillip Morgan
Paul Mugica
Hector Muniz
Jose Muniz
Robert Muniz
Olga Muniz
Jesse Murga
Jose Murguia

My room is so me

Another heated argument with mom . . . Where can I go now? I know — back to "my escape" — my room. Slam the door, put the headphones on and blare the music. Alone in my room again. At least I have my teddy bear to keep me company. I still remember the first time I received a teddy bear as a gift. Now, my collection has grown and my bed has become very crowded. By looking around my room, I can tell that things have changed during my high school years. I have nicknamed my room "my escape" because everything brings back memories —

good and bad.

In the far corner lay my collection of dried flowers. There's the carnation that was sent to my third period class. I was so happy to receive them my freshman year. On the shelf are all the corsages that have accumulated over the years.

Looking over the pile of dirty clothes in the middle of the floor, I glance at all the pictures I have saved. Oh gosh, look at the picture of the old gang. How could we ever look like that? We were so weird as freshmen . . . There's my first homecoming picture . . . I had

such a great time. My favorite picture is the one of us at our first pep assembly. I guess it's time to start a new scrapbook. I can't believe all the scrapbooks and yearbooks piled on the shelf.

Mom tells me I save too much junk, and my room looks like a pig pen. She can't see why I save my freshmen report cards, or why I still display the trophy I won while on the J.V. Basketball team. This stuff my mom considers junk is very special to me. She'll never know why my room is so me . . . !

Kiyomi Nagabayashi
David Najera
Lenny Nakaoki
Amalia Nava
Deedee Nafarrette
Jody Neal
Anh Ngo
Chinh Ngo



Meng Ngov
Cuong Nguyen
Hieu Nguyen
Hoan Nguyen
Hong Nguyen
Lan Nguyen
Nga Nguyen
Tam Nguyen



Trung Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Bopha Nhem
Chanthly Nhem
Mary Nickey
Cora Nieblas
Sandi Nieblas
Vicki Nolasco



Benny Nunez
Dave Nunez
Louie Ochoa
Maria Ochoa
Mike Ohearn
Sean Oliver
Michelle Olivares
Julie Ornelas



Ralph Orozco
Ralph Orozco
Vicky Ortega
Brenda Ortiz
Carmen Ortiz
Maria Oseguera
Chanthan Ou
Tha Oum





*Vina's
Room!*

Cluttered rooms are common among students. Most of the clutter consists of pictures, trophies, and sentimental items.



Anita Outlaw
Dorie Overstreet
Kimberly Ozuna
Janell Padilla
Judy Padilla
Debbie Palmer
Maritza Paniagua
Jodi Pappacustas

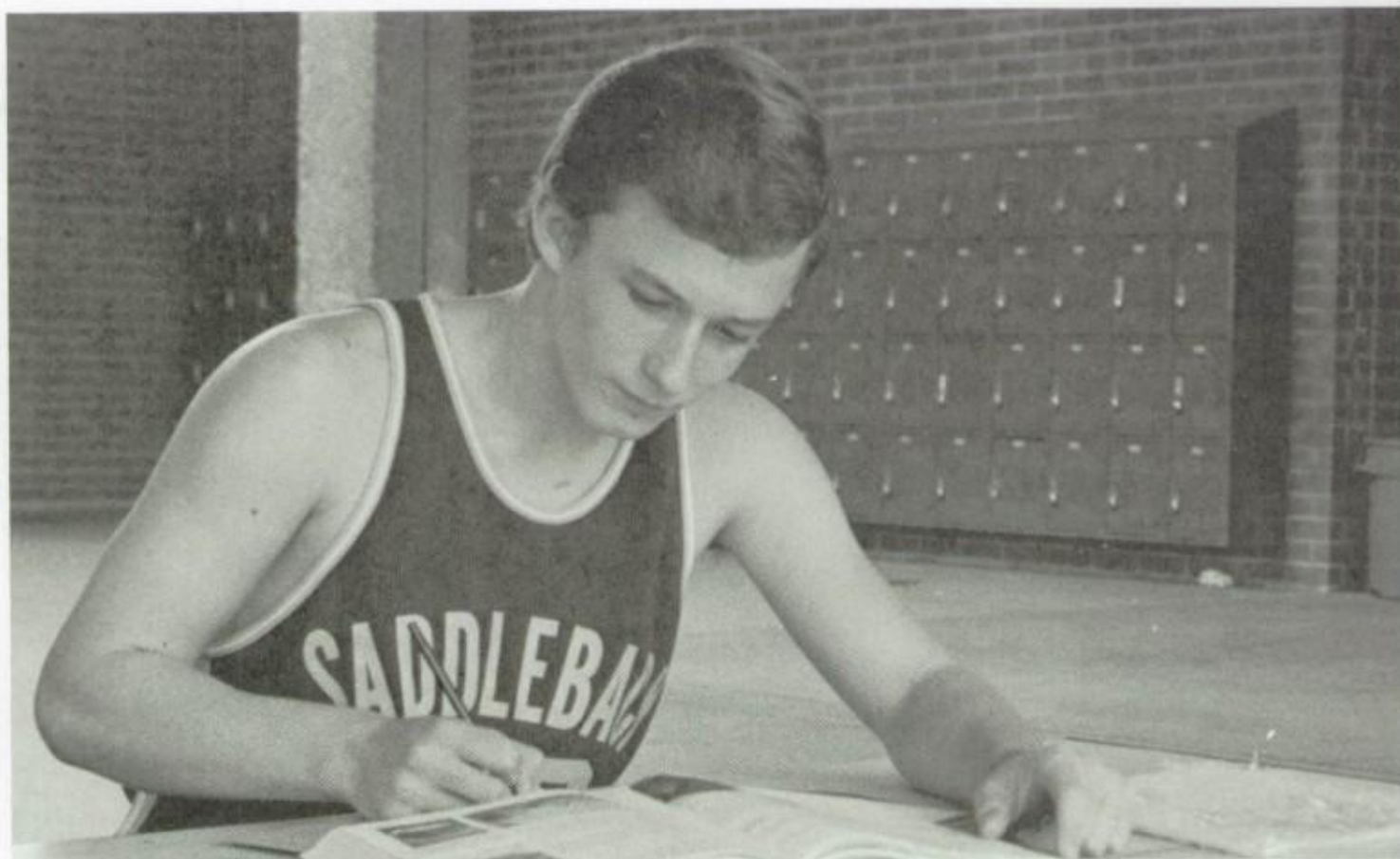
Ki Park
Ginger Pauley
John Payton
Connie Peralta
Gustavo Perez
Jose Perez
Ron Perez
Rosie Perez

Salvador Perez
Russel Petralia
Boa Pham
Huy Pham
Vu Pham
Hau Phan
Demetrius Phillips
Tina Pietzarka

Danny Pinedo
Eddie Pinedo
Cindy Porras
Aymee Prado
Thaveth Prak
Nathaniel Primous
Noel Pulido
Rafael Quintanilla

Jose Quintero
Elaine Quinteros
Alfredo Ramires
Agustin Ramirez
Art Ramirez
Ramiro Ramirez
Melody Ramirez
Bobbie Ramos

► Freshman basketball player, Gary Jackson takes time to finish his homework in order to maintain a C-average. The C-average rule went into effect in the new year requiring students to maintain a C-average to participate in extra-curricular activities.



Marilyn Ramos
Alex Rangel
Rene Rangel
Rodney Recio
Cathy Reese
Kathi Reeves
Laura Reeves
Rose Regla



David Reymundo
Estevan Rico
Lydia Rico
Gina Rios
Nephatali Rios
Scott Ritter
Norma Rivas
Gerardo Rivera



Vivian Rivero
Denise Roa
Amanda Robe
DeeDee Roberts
Scott Robinson
Richard Rodarte
Israel Rodriguez
Arnold Rogiles



Tammy Romel
Jess Romo
Gina Rosas
Victor Rossano
Angelica Ruiz
Evaristo Ruiz
Gabriel Ruiz
Maria Ruiz



Robert Ruiz
Kathy Ruof
Mike Ruppel
Janet Rushforth
Martin Ruvalcaba
Gabriel Salas
Mario Salazar
Anna Sanchez



C the consequences

Just when students thought high school was hard enough, they were slapped with another rule! This year the school district set up a new requirement by enforcing the C-average rule. Consequently, many competitive athletes had a difficult time staying eligible to compete. "The district passed the C-average rule to emphasize the fact that the primary objective for students to go school is to learn. Students who are in activities, but do poorly in academics, should not be allowed to continue in these activities," said Vice-Principal

Mr. Mahoney.

Sports fanatics are not the only ones who worried about this rule. The rule affected all extra-curricular activities. All students who were serious about their extra-curricular activities, but were not usually very good in their academic studies, had to bear down and crease their noses in books. Every F earned had to be backed up with an A. "It's fair to have to earn an A for every F you receive," commented freshman basketball player, Gary Jackson, "but students who are terrible

in academics, should be allowed to have one F without having to back it up with an A."

Although the new rule has become more stringent than the previous rule, which only required students to pass three out of six classes to participate, the academically inclined students have not been affected. Freshman Willie Hernandez commented, "I don't care about the C-average rule because I already have the good grades."



Cesar Sanchez
Gildardo Sanchez
Francine Sanders
Lorena Sandoval
Abel Santiago
Lynn Saucedo
Kham Sayavong
Joe Schembri

Enrique Schneider
Theresa Schneider
Jeff Schriver
Stacey Seiler
Sophany Sek
Abdullah Sekandar
Graciela Serna
Robert Serrano

Marco Serrato
Rebecca Servin
Veronica Servin
Herendira Sevilla
Yong Shin
Christina Silva
Susan Smeall
Bryant Smith

Eric Smith
Kanogpor Smittipatana
Angie Snumpept
Sothy Sok
Christine Solis
Larry Solis
Maria Solis
Lourdes Solorio

Dean Soltero
Anna Song
Yvette Sotelo
Ernie Soto
Tom Spaulding
Tonga Spearman
April Sprewell
Andrea Stinson

Captivated by soaps

"JENNY!" — Greg tore down the aisle, grabbed Jenny, pushed Tony, and barricaded himself and Jenny in the church rectory.

"The suspense kills me!" exclaimed freshman Hanh Le referring to her soap opera addiction. This suspense in soap operas has drawn many students away from their homework to the cubical box of adventure, romance, and excitement.

To find out which soaps, characters, and events were most popular, year-book staff conducted an informal sur-

vey and came up with the following results:

Favorite Programs:

1. All My Children (AMC)
2. General Hospital (GH)
3. Days of Our Lives (DOL)

Favorite Characters:

1. Jenny (AMC)
2. Greg (AMC)
3. Blackie (GH)
4. Luke (GH)
5. Laura (GH)

Favorite Events:

1. Jenny and Greg's reconciliation

(AMS)

2. Luke and Laura's reunion (GH)

Another category, infamous characters, also brought about interest. Tanis Douglas commented, "Erica (AMC) is so arrogant! I'd like to jump into the T.V. and strangle her." By experiencing such mixed emotions and identifying with the characters, students were better able to understand themselves. As Tina Dimse commented, "I think that soap operas present you with many different life situations — some resembling your own."

Eric Stoller
Kathy Strand
Kevin Strand
Kenny Strong
Deann Sweeney
Sarah Syverson
Kela Taylor
Trina Thompson



Meisa Thorn
Billy Thurmond
Leticia Tinoco
Quoc Tong
Tuan Tong
Brandi Topping
Hector Torres
Jose Torres



Tony Torres
Anne Tran
Chi Tran
Doanh Tran
Dung Tran
Hoang Tran
Huyen Tran
Lynn Tran



Nam Tran
Van Tran
Leslie Trujillo
Patrick Tsosie
Tiet Vu
Craig Turner
Loretta Vaca
Mary Valencia



David Valentin
Pete Valenzuela
Charmaine Valles
Henry Van
Hoa Van
Minerva Vargas
Refugio Vargas
Javier Velazquez





◀ Catching up on the twisting plot of their favorite soap operas, freshmen Ralph Orozco and David Hosford eagerly review the recent issue of Soap Digest. Although school prevented students from watching the soaps, such magazines kept them informed of the latest developments.



Juana Velazquez
Maria Velazquez
Jose Ventura
Jose Vera
Abel Vergara
Shane Verge
Sonia Verino
Jose Villa

Gina Villegas
Oscar Villegas
Trung Vo
Phan Vongsaxay
Ngoc Vu
Oanh Vu
Terri Vu
Uyen Vu

Dung Vuong
Matthew Walker
John Walley
Shedra Ware
Heather Webb
Randy Welman
Dan Westmyer
Marta Wiggs

Mathis Wilchie
Christine Williams
Tonya Wilson
Krey Winn
Veronica Woolston
Penny Worstell
Tong Yang
Danny Yaw

Kiho Yig
Bryan Yourdon
Robert Yourdon
Ana Zamoranos
Elizabeth Zavala
Maribel Zavala
Laura Zuniga
Phil Zweifel

► Warming up for an enervating work out, sophomore Adrian Hill maintains a keen concentration. With their unceasing energy many sophomores sought enrichment in extracurricular activities.



Enthusiasm seekers

Potential energy, where can you find it? Sophomore Class President Jackie Orozco discovered it in her class and sought to transform it into school spirit. "As Sophomore Class President I felt a responsibility to create school spirit among members of my class," explained Orozco. In her participation in the planning of Homecoming, Orozco succeeded in bringing out the spirit of the Sophomores, which made for an "exciting and memorable Homecoming," as she put it. At Christ-

mas, she led a group of sophomores in decorating the campus trees with tinsel to enhance everyone's feeling for Christmas. "Our spirit weeks have been a big success," added Orozco. A spirit week consisted of dress-up days, lunch time activities and a dance at the end of the week. Students felt more a part of their school.

Vice-President Jackie Manning assisted Orozco in her duties. Manning helped organize fundraisers for the class prom. "We want to make our

class prom better than any ever," explained Manning. Manning shared Orozco's devotion to creating more spirit.

In a dual role as Secretary-Treasurer, Patricia Lavine found her hard work rewarding. As Treasurer, Lavine organized fundraisers such as, "Gobblegrams" for Thanksgiving and candy sales which occurred throughout the year. Lavine explained, "As Secretary I had the responsibility of handling all the paperwork."

► Removing his bike from the racks, sophomore Ramon Gonzales prepares for a swift ride home. Sophomores found bicycling an exceptional means to travel.

►► Enthusiastic in a pep assembly, sophomore Tonya Charpentier performs a daring maneuver. The sophomores proved their spirit in pep assemblies.





Frank Aceves
Tim Adams
Nancy Aguilar
Marisela Aguilera
Patricia Aguilera
Raul Aguilera
Leticia Aguilon



Marian Akamatsu
Lilia Alba
Rogelio Alba
Milagros Albelo
Tina Aldana
Armida Alonzo
Ferdinand Alonzo
Mike Alonzo



◀ Sophomore Class officers:
Patricia Lavine, Secretary-Treasurer; Jacqueline Orozco, President; Jackie Manning, Vice-President.



Ricky Alva
Ricardo Alvarado
Roberto Alvarado
Jim Alvarez
Johnny Amaro
Isabel Ambriz
Jolene Ambrozich
Susie Amsbaugh



Lori Andrade
Shelly Andreozzi
David Annetta
Mary Aragon
Yanira Araiza
Jaime Aranda
Mary Arce
Patricia Arceo



Vicente Arceo
Sonya Arciga
Alicia Armendariz
Tom Arrovood
Sharon Atwood
Susana Avina
Duve Ayala
Alex Ballesteros

my bud!

Adriana Barreto
Lorena Barreto
Janet Beltran
Marie Beltran
Cindy Benjamin
Lety Bernal
Gena Bernal
Neela Bhakta

Brent Bissonnette
Curtis Blanchard
Monica Botler
Jeannie Bowen
Diana Boyd
Veronica Bravo
Amy Bremner
Angela Brown

I LOVE YOU BUD!



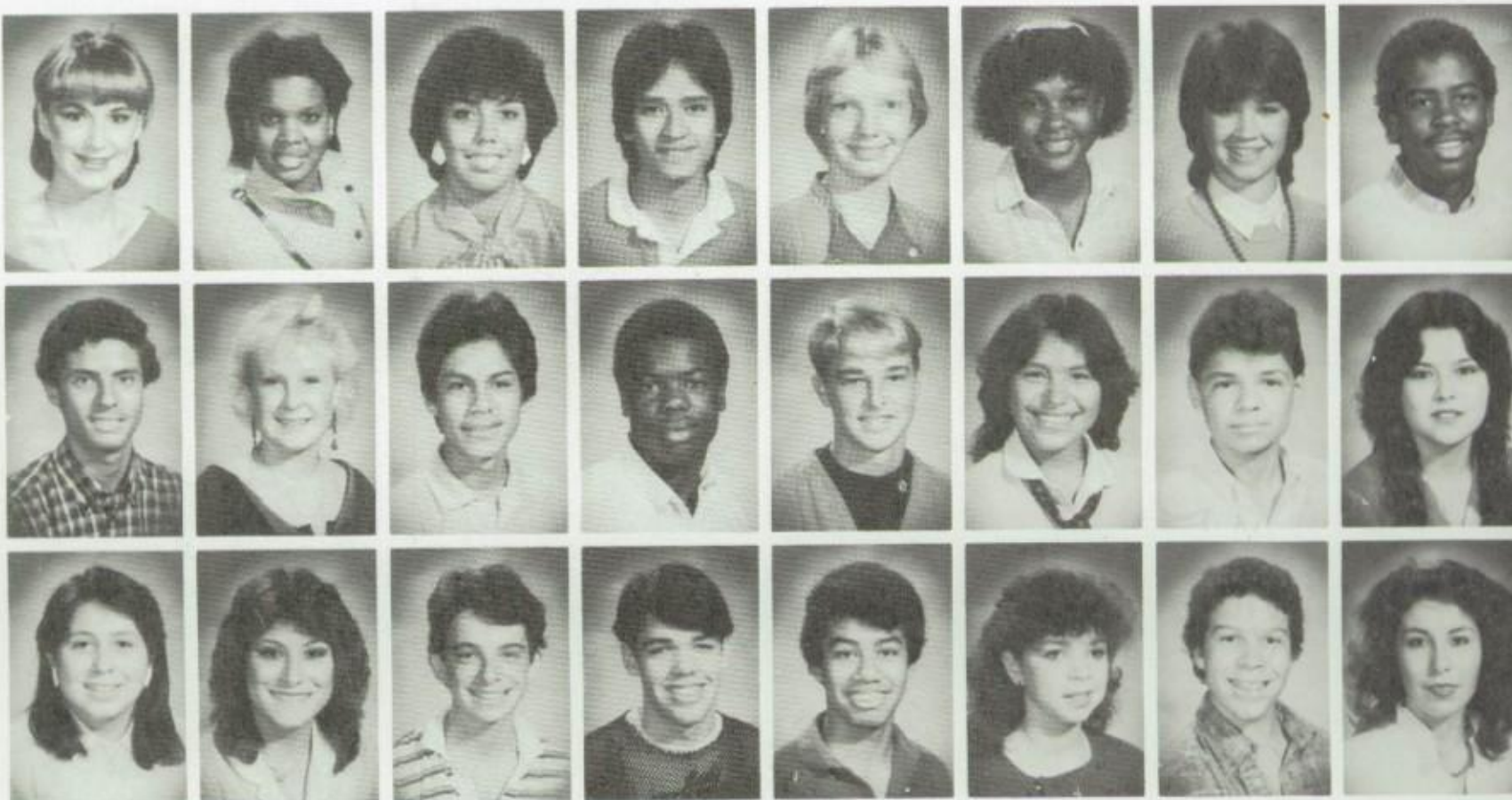
► Neela Bhakta who was nominated to represent Saddleback at a leadership workshop discusses some important details with last year's finalist Karen Mochizuki. This workshop was organized by the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation.



Barbara Brown
Dionne Brown
Sandy Brown
Hung Bui
Jennifer Buikstra
Bridgett Burton
Michelle Burton
Myron Butler

Daniel Ceballero
Dianna Callison
Candido Camacho
Glenn Campbell
Shane Campbell
Raquel Cano
Gerald Carbajal
Lorena Cardenas

Maria Cardenas
Patty Cardenas
Ariel Carmeli
Lindsey Carmichael
Gabriel Carmona
Marina Carmona
Dominic Cardoza
Mona Castanga





Lisa Castillo
Leticia Castro
Francisca Castro
Telesfora Ceballos
Mike Cecere
Eileen Cedillo
Karina Cerda
Michelle Champa

Doug Champion
Tonya Charpenter
Richard Chavez
Trela Christian
Teri Church
Gabby Cisneros
Diana Clara
William Clyde

O'Brian honors Neela

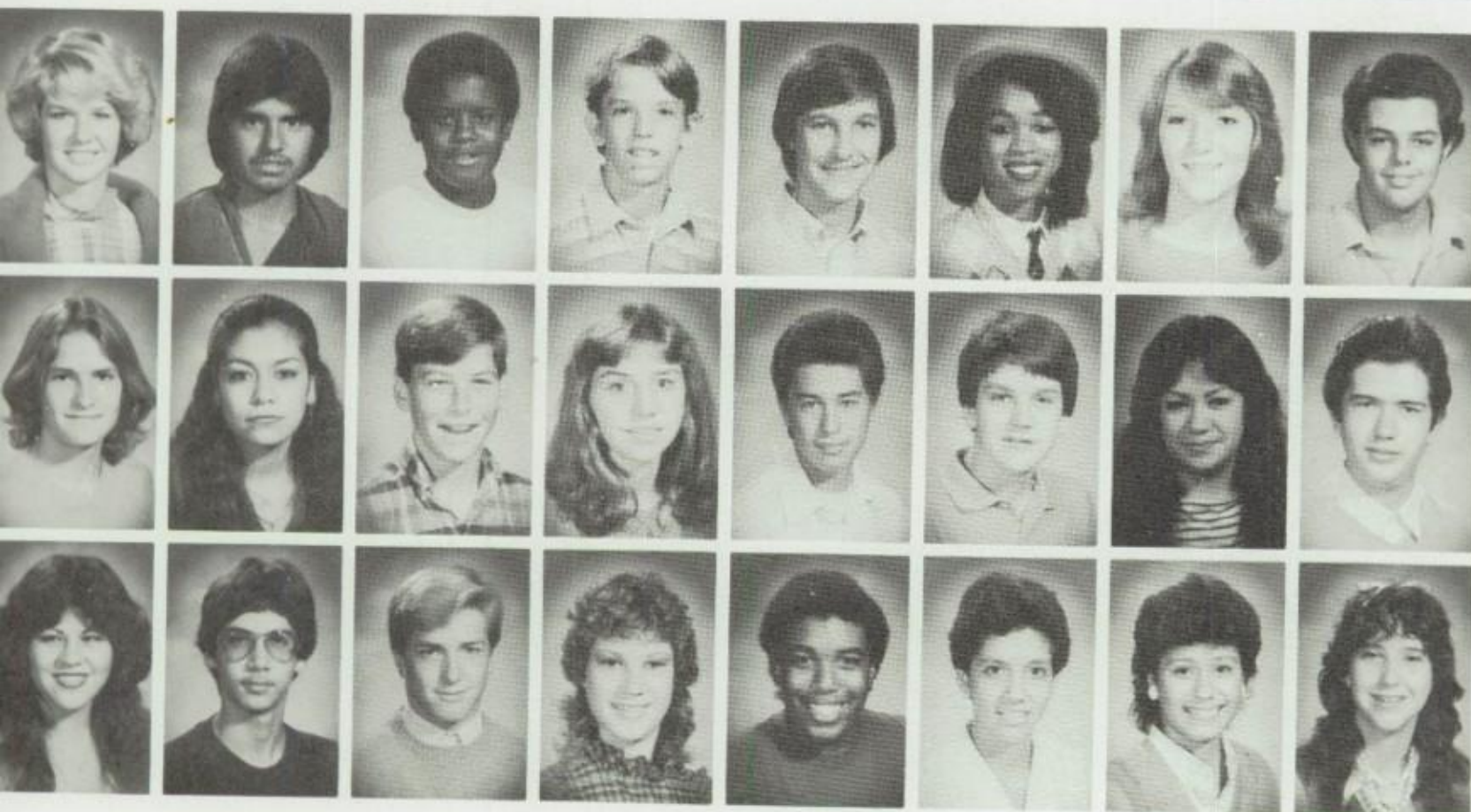
"I was speechless when I heard that I had been selected," said Neela Bhakta when she was chosen as the outstanding sophomore of the year. Neela attended the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) leadership workshop in the spring.

To be selected for this prestigious position Neela had to have an interview and write essays about leadership ability and her desire to learn and share knowledge with others. Neela, who has kept a 4.0 average while par-

ticipating in CSF, OCAD, UCI partners, Kiwanis Bowl, Speech Club and Chess Club said "Good grades and participation in extra curricular activities helped in the nomination."

To seek out, recognize and reward the leadership potential of high school sophomores is the objective of the HOBY foundation. This organization conducts meetings in which leadership representatives meet recognized leaders in business, science, government and other professions. The foundation

also stimulates opportunities for young leaders to demonstrate their leadership abilities.. Commenting on the foundation, last year's finalist Karen Mochizuki said, "The purpose of the workshop is not to win and be a representative at the international seminar. It is more of an experience in which we learn about our potential as the leaders of the future." Neela concluded, "I hope to represent Saddleback well."



Jackie Coash
Anthony Coatreras
James Cobb
Mark Cochran
Ted Cody
Carmen Cole
Michelle Cole
Scott Cole

Scott Collett
Margarite Colunga
Robert Compton
Kriston Cook
Arturo Cordova
Mike Cornelison
Maria Corona
Jose Cortes

Lucy Cortez
Leroy Covarrubias
Marc Crawford
Tori Cribbs
Willie Crittendon
Cecilia Cruz
Michelle Cuevas
Marilyn Culwell

Chris Damore
James Dansby
Maria Danielsson
Richard Dao
Joel Davenport
Brian Davis
Vince Davis
Gary Deans



Norma Del Cid
Juan Delgado
Julie Delgado
~~Jose Delgado~~
Dee Deneault
Lora Denman
Joe Denenno
Paraon Dequiroz



Grade Cards Cause Panic

Six times a year it happens — Doomsday! Every six weeks report cards are issued and students panic. Restrictions for bad grades are set, and students are locked in rooms to study. Common scene. You bet!! Only for some, though.

Six times a year it seems as if the mailman doesn't deliver the mail to a few select houses because it is intercepted by frantic students paralyzed by the thought of staying home on Saturday

nights. The worst part of bringing home bad grades is facing the reprimands of parents. Some parents can actually be understanding, that is until the second one comes and the grades are still the same. Then, they are known to become very upset.

For others, however, the issuance of report cards may not be so bad. The rewards for an 'A' can come in many forms. Some students receive monetary compenstaion ranging from \$1.00 to

\$5.00 for each 'A'. Others receive self satisfaction in knowing that their hard work will pay off, whether it be in the form of a scholarship or a letter of acceptance from a choice college. The feeling of relief and a little bit of pride is overwhelmingly felt by students and parents alike when students receive good grades.

So, every six weeks, come rain or come shine, the postman will deliver those report cards.

Steve Dezwart
Maria Diaz
Pat Diegelman
Ngoc Do
Tien Do
Mike Driggers
Jesse Duenas
Dana Duhamel

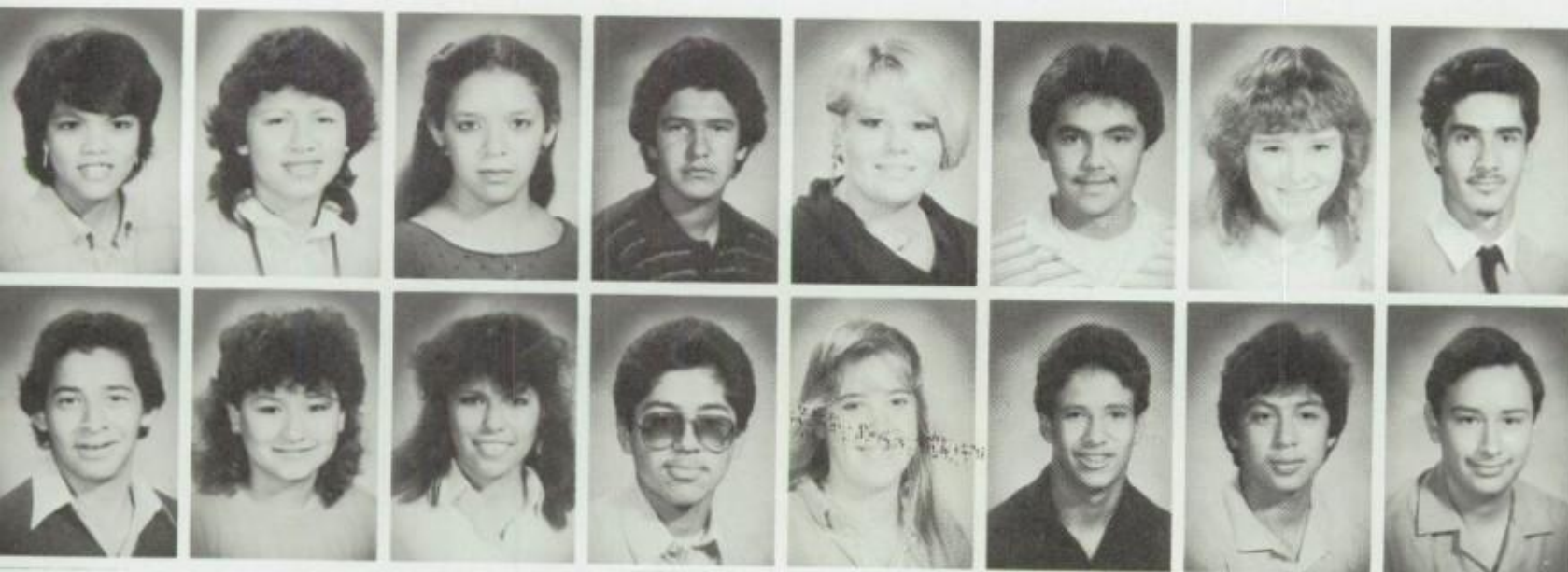


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Ken Dunn
Thanh Duong
Vihn Duong
Eddie Duran
Sandra Eddings
Steve Edouards
Kathy Edwards



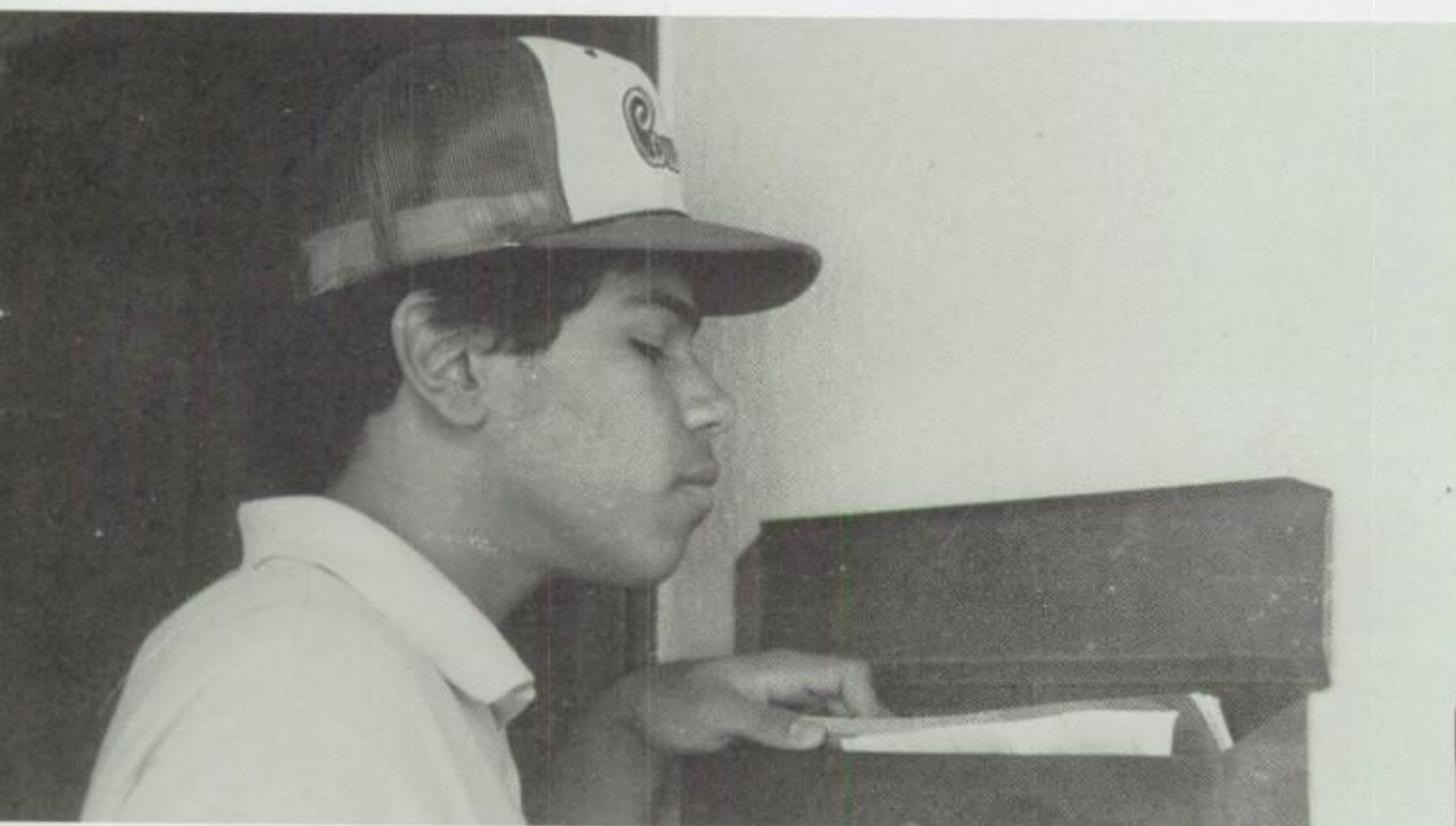
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Lisa Elisalda
Jose Elizalde
Dan Ellis
Julie Erickson
Elizabeth Escalante
Ulises Escatell



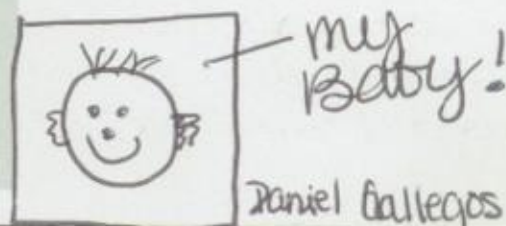


Jane Espanto
Catalina Estrada
Erlinda Estrada
Martin Estrada
Chantel Evans
Bladimir Farias
Lisa Felix
Jose Fernandez

Mike Fernandez
Rosalind Fernandez
Marguerita Figueroa
Ruben Figueroa
Christine Flaherty
Fernando Flores
Mardonio Flores
Ramiro Flores



◀ A week after semester grades were in, Sophomore Eric Ramos rushes home to see if the mailman has delivered the inevitable. It was a known fact that students rushed home every sixth week of the school year.



Brigita Fody
Sylvia Fonseca
Jim Forcucci
Todd Fowlie
Lucas Gallardo
Jesse Galvan
Gabby Garay
Kim Garcia

Gonzalo Garcia
Leonel Garcia
Leticia Garcia
Lidia Garcia
Linda Garcia
Maribel Garcia
Michelle Garcia
Mike Garcia

Norma Garcia
Pedro Garcia
Rafael Garcia
Roman Garcia
Elva Garibay
Dawn Garrett
Hodge Gay
Danny Gatuso

Party Partner!

Renee Gearhart
Teri Gee
Kelly George
Stephanie Gill
Abraham Gomez
Bardo Gomez
Fernando Gomez
Herman Gomez



Josephine Gomez
Lisa Gomez
Ricardo Gomez
Imelda Gonzales
Carmen Gonzalez
Christina Gonzalez
Isabel Gonzalez
Myrna Gonzalez



► Preparing for a quick ride home is Dara Tum. Although not the most popular mode of transportation, riding a moped was a unique way to come to school.



Ramon Gonzalez
Bobbi Greasel
Jane Green
Joe Grijalva
Nilsa Guerra
Cristina Guerrero
Randy Gussman
Javier Gutierrez

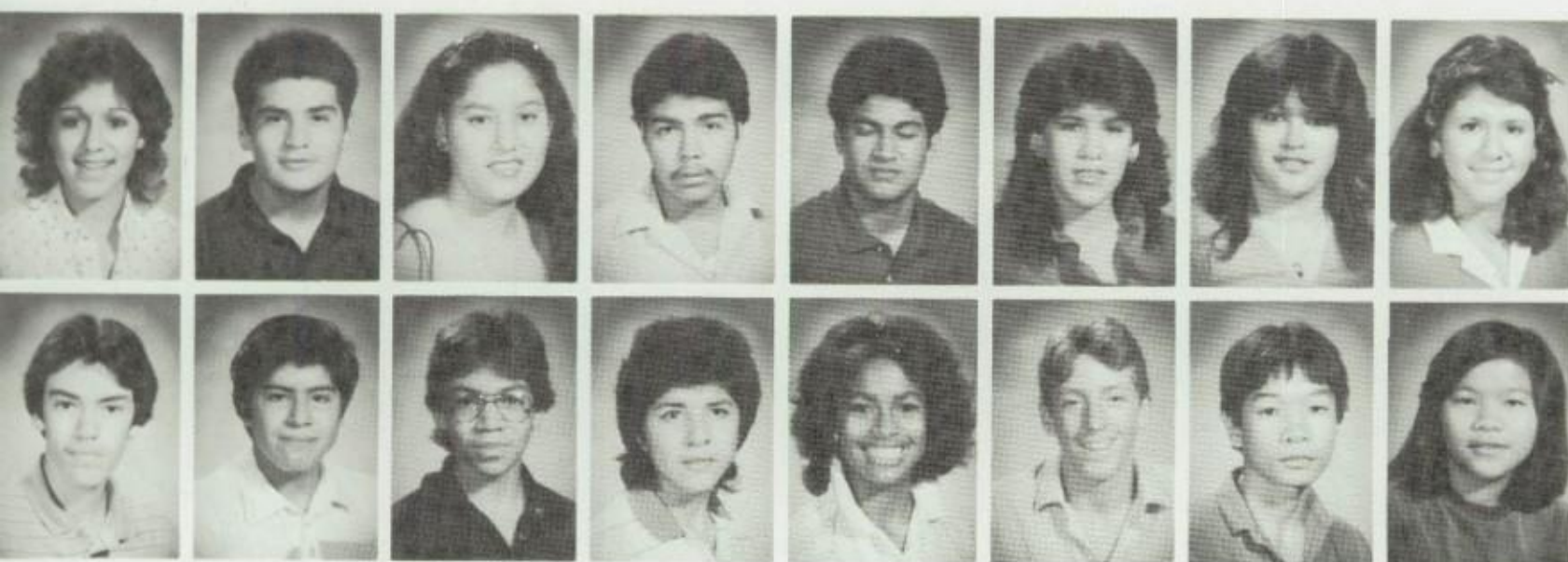


Michele Gutierrez
Trish Gutierrez
Ismael Guzman
Onassis Haddix
Larry Hadley
Ta Hai
Rick Hall
Chris Hansford



Jeff Harbaugh
Susan Hartwell
Larry Hazel
Hernan Henriquez
Alez Hernandez
Greg Hernandez
Jesus Hernandez
Jorge Hernandez





Kristan Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez
Maria Hernandez
Pablo Hernandez
Paulette Hernandez
Paulo Hernandez
Sandra Hernandez
Shelley Hernandez

Victor Hernandez
Issac Herrera
Jose Herrera
Neyda Herrera
Adrian Hill
Ken Hill
Hung Hoang
Quy Hoang

♥ - my Bud!

In droves they came

Neither rain, snow nor sleet prevented dedicated sophomores from arriving to school. The Sophomore class outdid the other classes in their creative ways of transportation.

Cars, in the sophomore mind were the epitome of transportation. Yet for most, driving to school was not a reality. They came with their parents in most cases. Jeff Sepulveda, a sophomore, explained, "My mom drives me to school. I would prefer driving myself,

but it beats walking."

Pedaling to school was by far the most popular way to get to school among sophomores. Kriston Cook, a sophomore, commented, "I like getting to school fast, and I enjoy the feeling of the wind rushing against my face."

Many sophomores took advantage of the oldest form of transportation, walking. Students found a certain solitude in the easy pace of their strides. Khanh Dang concluded, "I enjoy

watching other people rush along while I take my time enjoying the fresh morning air."

Being a sophomore meant being in-between, above the freshmen yet still beneath the juniors and seniors. The different ways they came to school represent their transition period. Some continued to walk to school as they had in junior high while others, in their new maturity, discovered other forms of transportation.



Uyen Hang
Susan Holland
Diana Horn
Muy Hour
Hagop Housik
Kerri Howe
David Huang
Rosey Huynh

Tung Huynh
Cynthia Ibarra
Jesse Iglesias
Sandra Iglesias
Chong Su Im
Irma Inda
Ray Inta
Edie Jaimes

Joseph Jamrozik
Randy Jarvis
Marina Jimenez
Charnee Johnson
Mark Jolivette
Pretina Kennedy
Lara Keough
Sun Hee Kim

Yohan Kim
Laura Klauss
Kris Korban
Angie Lacy
Ken Ladd
Diana Laguardia
Jose Laguna
Le Lam



Phuc Lam
Anthony Landrum
Vanhla Laosy
Rafael Lavenant
Patrice Layine
Bich Le
Ramiro Lechuga
Tai Le



Encroaching the lines

WANTED: plugged in or not, computer snipers who have been breaking into secret files of innocent citizens and helpless companies. Beware for these tricky desperadoes. They're heavily armed with 64K or even more. They're also accompanied by the modem. Be on the look out!

Imagine the possibilities of breaking into a company's computer lines (computer hacking) with the latest technology and acquiring top secret informa-

tion. Although computer "hacking" may sound like an interesting adventure, it can be a serious business when it comes to hundreds of companies losing money and confidential information.

Recently, computer "hacking" has become a controversial issue. The cons warn of the possibility of tapping in and stealing valuable programs from companies and threatening security. In one case, thousands of lives were en-

dangered by "hackers" who broke into a cancer research center. With the right touch, these "hackers" could have disorganized an important file containing vital information

The idea of people illegally breaking into other computer lines was brought into light through the movie, "War Games" in which one teenager accidentally broke into the National Defense Systems computer and almost set off a thermal nuclear war.

Thuy Le
Cheris Lee
Sherry Leliveld
Joe Leocadio
Angela Leon
Natalie Lester
Elise Levy
Karen Lewis

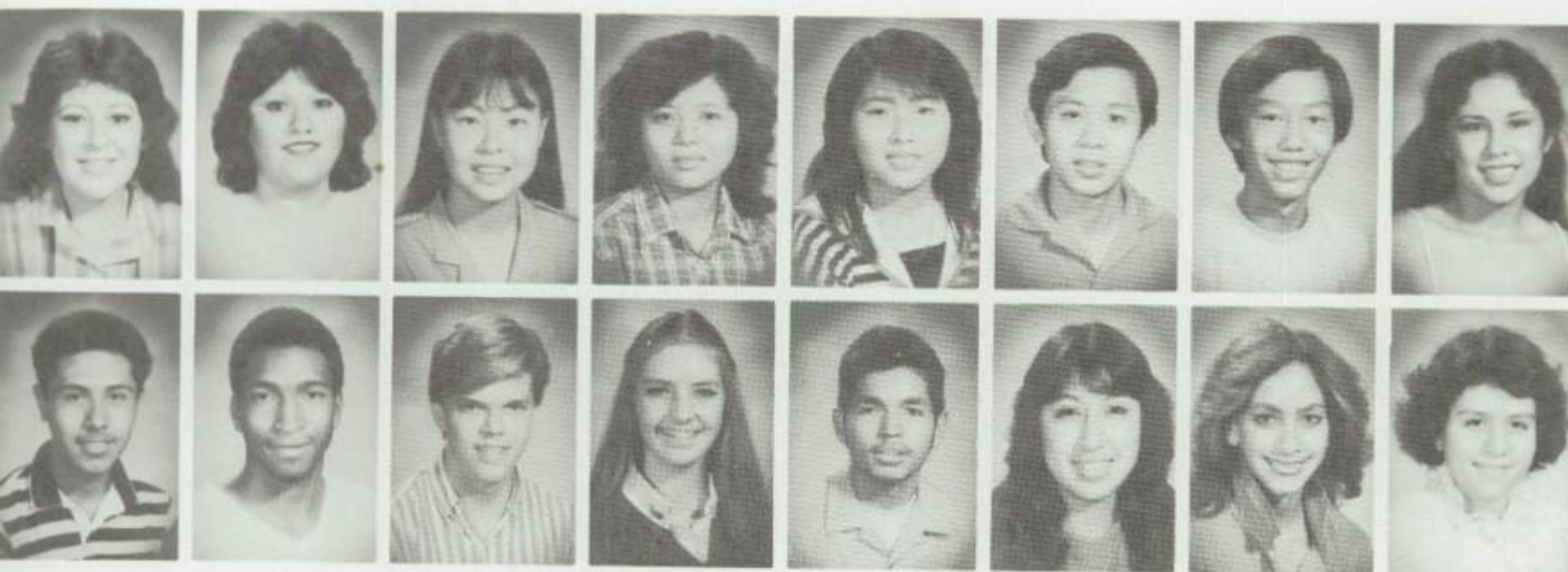


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Peter Li
Sherman Liao
Nga Lieu
Hector Lira
Neva Lopez
Sanh Long
Sylvia Lopez



Carmen Lopez
Enrique Lopez
Hector Lopez
Danny Lovera
Stephani Lowder
Joseph Lozano
Marie Luce
Jorge Lugo



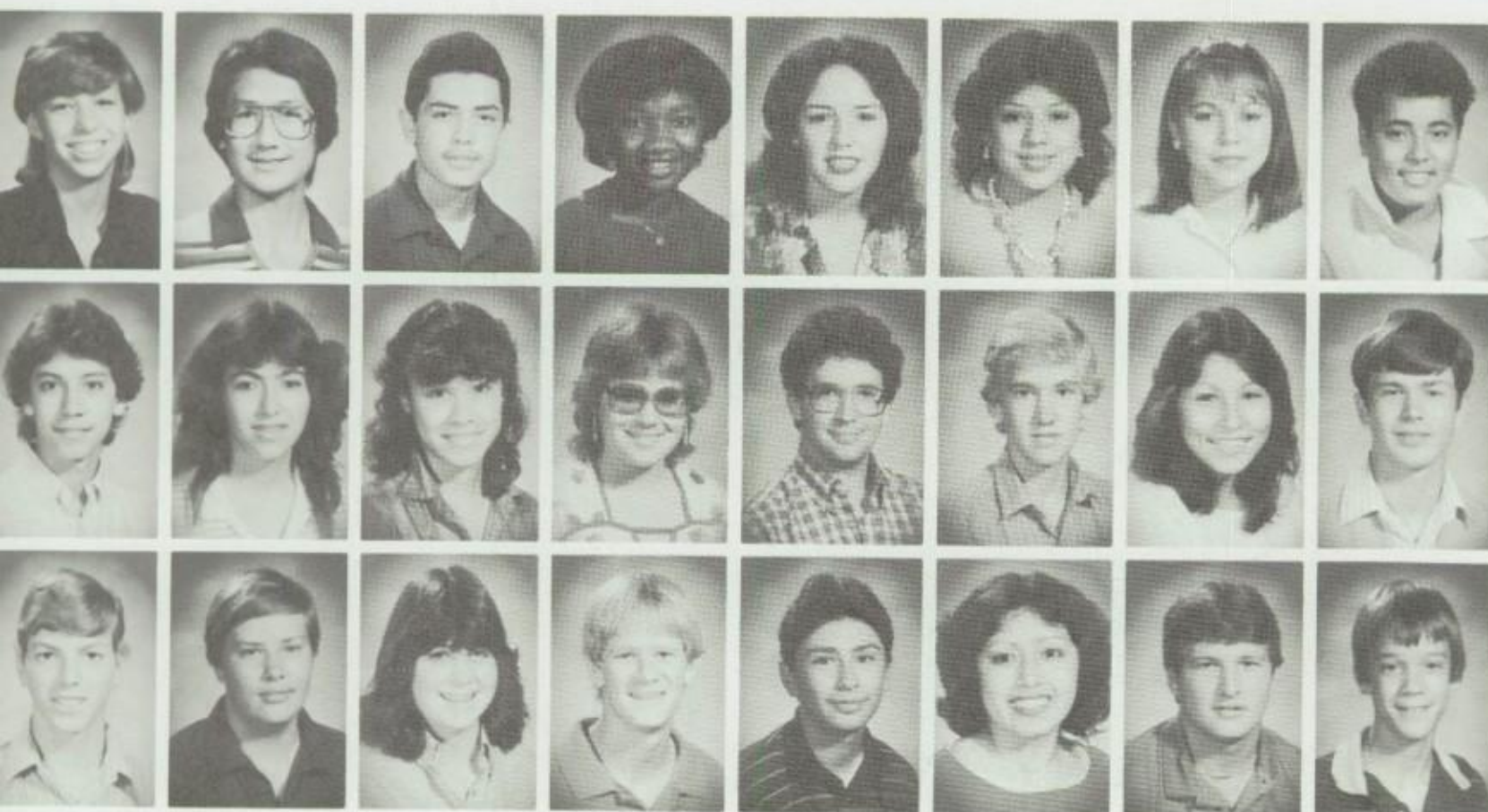


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Trina Lujan
Hue Ly
Hong Ly
Khiet Ly
Teann Ly
Thanm Ly
Elsa Macias

John Madrid
Marvin Malcomb
Chris Mahony
Marlaina Mandeville
Steve Mandonado
Norma Maren
Jacquelyn Manning
Georgina Manzo



◀ Not all computers are used for "hacking," as illustrated by Richard Thurman. The computer class warned students of the consequences of encroaching upon other people's lives.

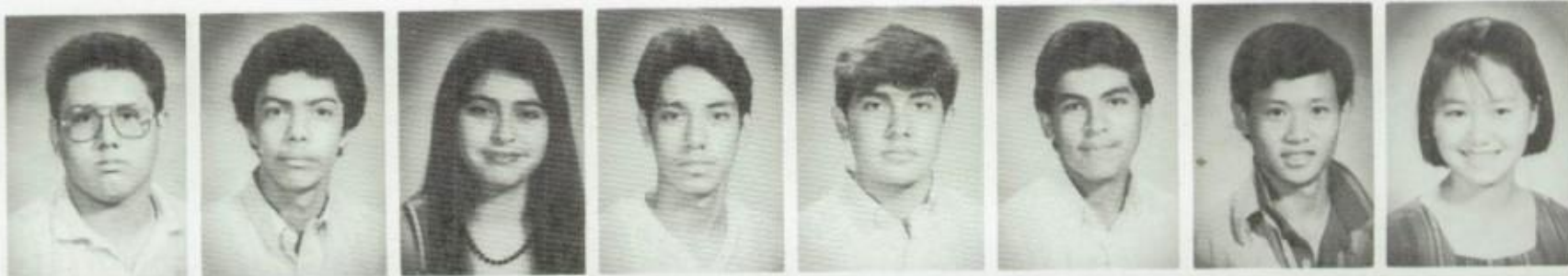


Sue Marcroft
Mark Mares
Simon Marquez
Shanda Marshall
Beverly Martinez
Frances Martinez
Gloria Martinez
Henry Martinez

Jesus Martinez
Leticia Martinez
Meyda Martinez
Jeanette Masdin
Jason Maurer
Todd Maxwell
Maryann Maynez
Fred McDowell

Trevor McCarthy
Monte McCord
Susan McCormack
Scott Medlin
Jose Medina
Mirna Mejia
Robert Melchior
Patrick Melugin

John Mendez
 Joey Mendez
 Adela Mercado
 Jose Mendoza
 Ralph Meza
 Marco Meza
 Hung Nguyen
 Ha Nguyen



Ragelio Monjaraz
 Kelly Miller
 Maria Montenegro
 Rob Montoya
 Daniel Morales
 Janice Morales
 ♡ Larry Morales
 Karen Morris



► Dressed to impress is Paul Trujillo, a sophomore preparing for his first job interview. Good appearance is always the main concern for the students going to their first job interview.



Josefina Muniz
 Ramon Muniz
 Ana Munoz
 Sara Munoz
 Wayne Murphy
 Sarit Naun
 Kisha Nelson
 Nanci Nelson

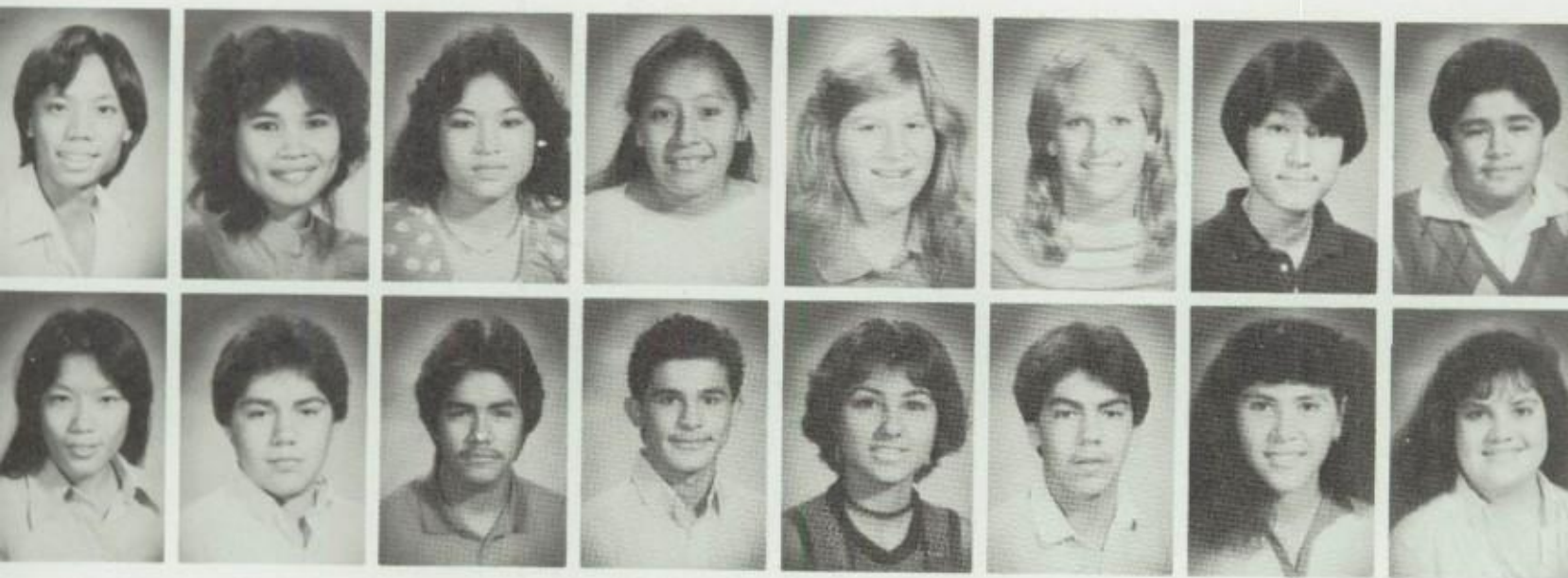


Helen Ngo
 Nhan Ngo
 Tam Nguyen
 Chung Nguyen
 Cuong Nguyen
 Dong Nguyen
 Hoa Nguyen
 Huong Nguyen



Hoa Nguyen
 Kim Nguyen
 Lan Nguyen
 Loan Nguyen
 Thang Nguyen
 Thu Nguyen
 Tuan Nguyen
 Tuan Nguyen





Tuan Nguyen
Boravy Nhem
Chan Thou Nhem
Gloria Nieto
Lora Nightengale
Tammy Niles
Brent Nishii
Bernie Novella

Sinet Nuon
Jose Ochoa
Juan Ochoa
Artemio Ochoa
Maggy Olais
Maria Orduna
Enrique Orozco
Jacqueline Orozco

The first is the worst

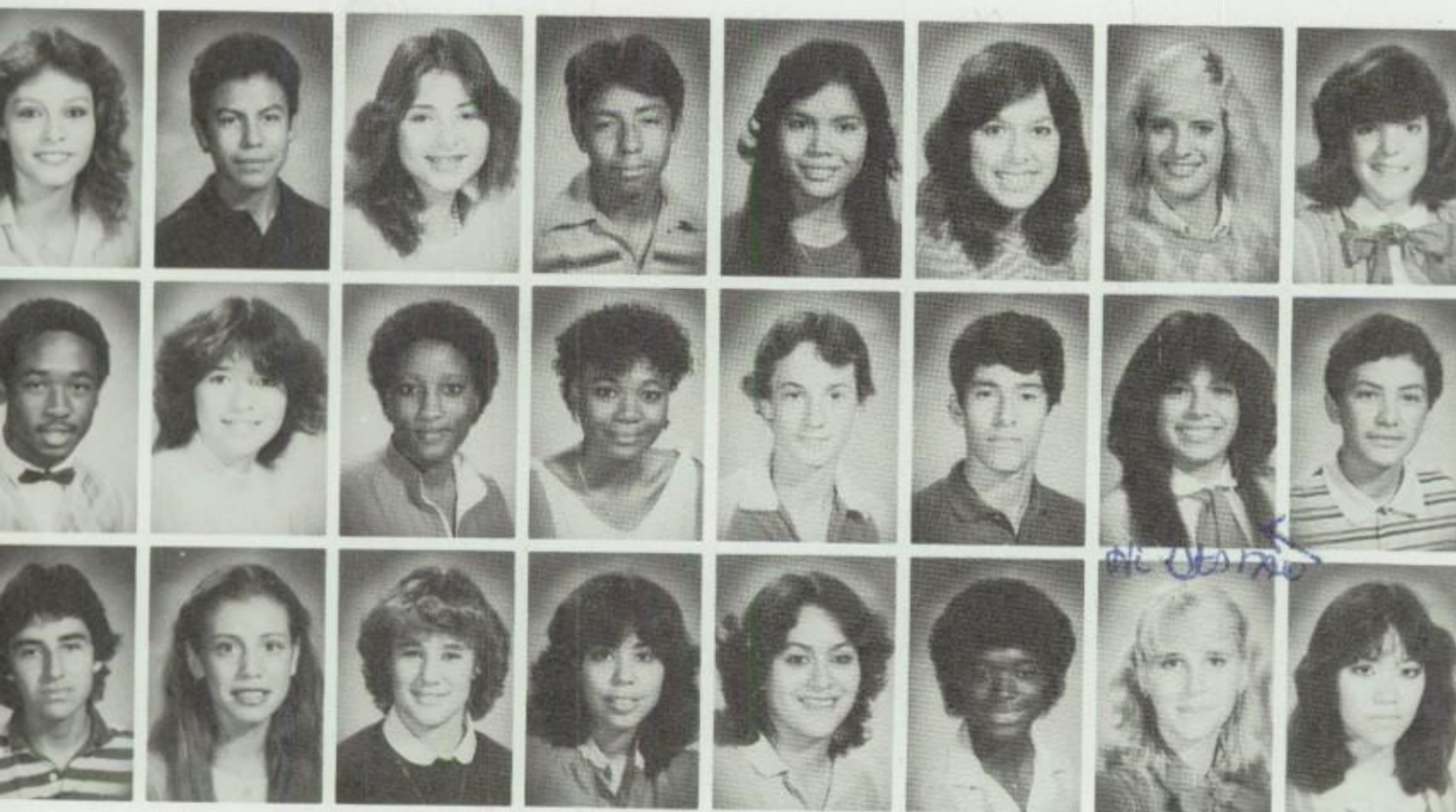
"... Your job interview will be on Wednesday at 3:30 P.M." Wow, what a feeling; another step up to getting your first job. At home, your little sister catches you standing in front of the mirror rehearsing your would-be answers to typical questions that are listed on a pamphlet passed out to you in Career Education.

Wednesday finally arrives. By this time you should have already asked for advice from the experienced; pref-

erably the juniors and seniors. "Be as conservative as possible," they would tell you. So you decide to take their advice and put on your best suit, tie and all. And once again you are caught walking back and forth in front of the mirror in your suit. You're trying to see how mature you look in it.

It is 3:00 P.M. and time to get nervous. Of course you are determined to get the job but you still feel insecure, lost in a man's world. You arrive there

just in time to impress the manager who was already waiting for you. Your heart begins to double its speed; you can just imagine it bursting out of your chest. To make matters worse, sweat has started to soak your face and body — giving off a stench. Then to top off your day, he tells you that there was a misunderstanding and your appointment is on Wednesday of next week. All that preparation for nothing!

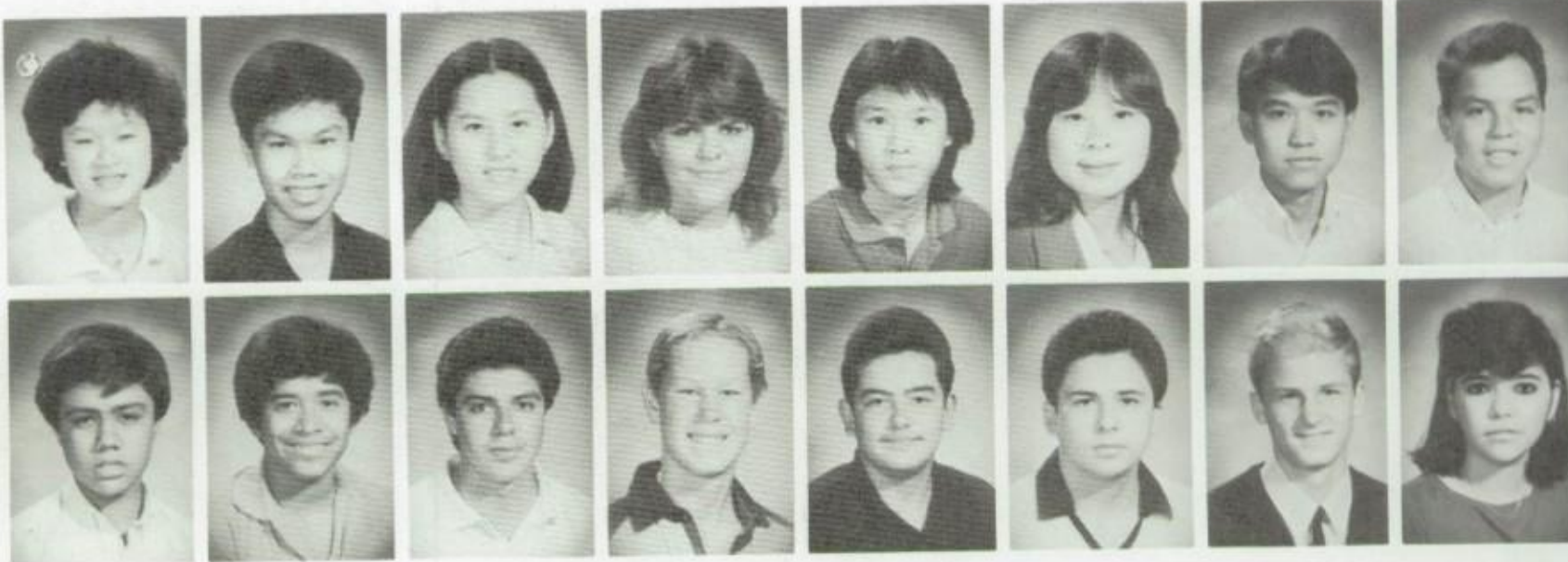


Dolores Ortega
Francisco Ortiz
Maria Ortiz
Sergio Ortiz
Pheap Oum
Belinda Padilla
Lisa Palmer
Stephanie Palmer

Andre Parks
Delia Partida
Latasha Pearson
Dientre Peavy
Jerry Peck
Louis Pedroza
Danali Peralta
Osvaldo Peralta

Cesar Perez
Gabriela Perez
Laura Perez
Lorena Perez
Rosa Perez
Andrienne Perkins
Tiffany Peterson
Dia Pham

Huong Pham
Tai Pham
Yen Phan
Wendy Phillips
Manit Phinouwong
Phimpron Phinouwong
Minh Phung
Greg Pilon



Gary Pimental
John Placentia
Miguel Plasencia
Tom Platta
Carlos Ponce
Aurelian Portida
Robert Pratt
Brenda Preciado

Make a break for it!

Spin on your back and spin on your knees, stand on your hands and then freeze.

Breakdance Electric Boogie

Flashdance, New York and Scrambling. What do these have in common? They all contributed to the newest dance to sweep the country. What dance you ask? The smurf? E.T.? no, breakdancing!

Breakdancing started 10 years ago on the streets of New York and was

seen throughout the country in the hit movie Flashdance. During the year, it has been one of the most popular dance styles throughout the area. In a series of low, fast paced kicks (scrambling), back spins and head spins, a breaker forms his routine. "I saw it and said 'I want to do that' and with a little practice I did," stated sophomore Larry Morales. His practicing partner Joey Lozano added, "you get excited to start New Yorking (a breaking style) and have everyone circle you." And

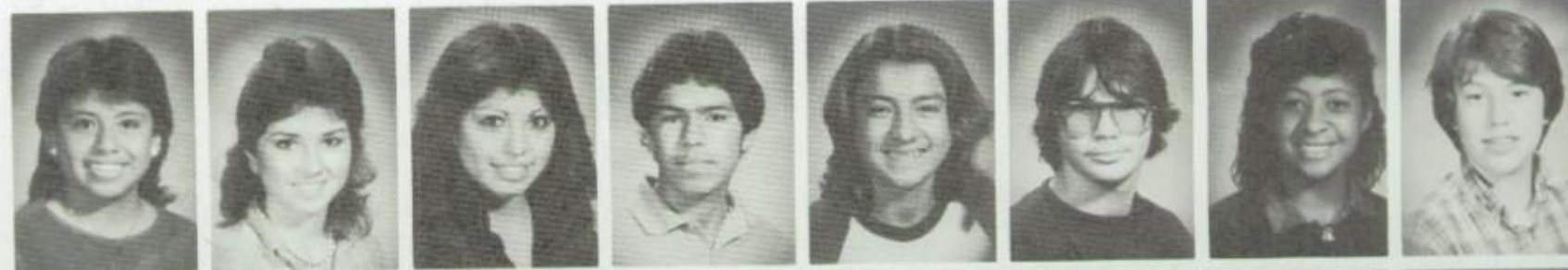
that's what a breaker strives for — to have fun, entertain and be admired.

Many start by watching others. Then, with a lot of practice, breakers take their talent to the streets or contests. These dancers enjoy learning new styles and being recognized. As Lucas Gallardo explained "knowing that your dancing is going to get noticed and getting the crowd excited is the best part."

Steven Price
Guillermo Prieto
Rita Puente
Luu Quan
Gabriela Quintanilla
Steve Radakovich
Dina Ramirez
Eduardo Ramirez

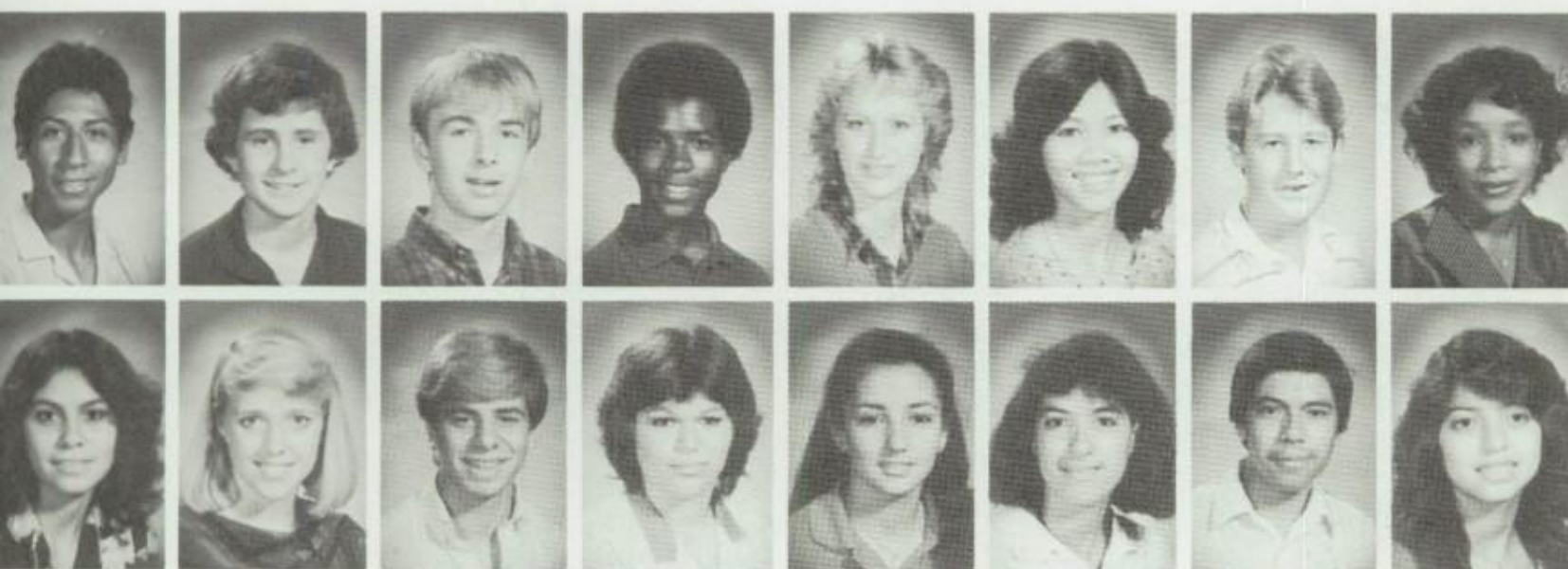


Laura Ramirez
Lisa Ramirez
Sandy Ramirez
Eric Ramos
Manuel Ramos
Tim Rauter
Andrea Rayburn
Nathan Renich



George Reneria
Cynthia Resendez
Georgina Reyes
Robert Reymundo
Rudy Reyna
Carrie Reynoso
Rolando Rios
Matt Robertson





Jorge Robledo
Robert Rogers
Chris Rogerson
Tony Roney
Lisa Root
Oun Ros
Jeff Rowe
Jackie Rucker

Julia Ruiz
Jennifer Rummans
Robert Saavedra
Sylvia Salas
Connie Saldana
Patty Saldana
Arnoldo Sanchez
Connie Sanchez



◀ Sophomore breaker Joey Lozano is caught in deep concentration as he performs his routine. Each breaker had his own routine which usually lasted from 2 to 4 minutes.

KRISTAN, WELL WE MADE
IT THROUGH ANOTHER YEAR
ONLY 2 TO GO. WE CAN DO IT.
GOOD LUCK NEXT YEAR &
IN THE FUTURE. HOPE YOU
GET WHAT YOU WANT OUT
OF LIFE. SEE YA AROUND.

JAMMIN
JOE
"LIVE"
FRIEND,
JOE



Delia Sanchez
Elsa Sanchez
Laurdes Sanchez
Letty Sanchez
Matt Sanchez
Toni Santana
Wilhelmi Schuurmans
Jeff Sepulveda

Raul Serna
Danny Sheldrake
Karin Shipp
Fernando Silva
Larry Silva
Lucy Silva
Richard Silvas
Thavern Siratana

Tamiko Slack
Derrick Snell
Lysiya Sok
Miguel Solis
Marianne Solomon
Arthur Sosa
Sally Soto
Silvia Soto

Stacey Sprague
Andrea Staley
Cecilia Sanchez
Doug Stamp
James Stuck
Dhiren Sutaria
Gidget Swain
Vicky Tafoya



Hai Tang
Sirisorn Thipavong
Debra Thompson
Jim Thompson
Thida Thonn
Lily Timmermans
Rafael Tinoco
Mike Tolnitz



► Experiencing the "Cinderella syndrome" is Shelley Hernandez, a sophomore, who has discovered that she is overdue at home. Curfews are something students have to live with until they are 18 years old.



Ricardo Topete
Sam Topete
David Torres
Pauline Torres
Patty Torrez
Michele Tracy
Anh Tran
Duyen Tran



Hien Tran
Kim Tran
Kim Tran
Nguyen Tran
Oanh Tran
Su Tran
Uyen Tran
Juan Trejo



Joe Trevino
Duyen Trinh
Paul Trujillo
Tuyen Truong
Shaelin Truslow
Thomas Uata
Socorro Uresti
Luz Valdez





Carmen Valencia
Larry Vance
Emmy Vanderroest
Mitzi Vantine
Jacqueline Vargas
Jose Vargas
Lisa Vargas
Scott Vaughn

Patricia Vazquez
Marigold Velasco
Marc Vermill
Roberto Vicuna
Elizabeth Villanueva
Joe Villarreal
Ben Voll
David Von Hurst

Cinderella syndrome

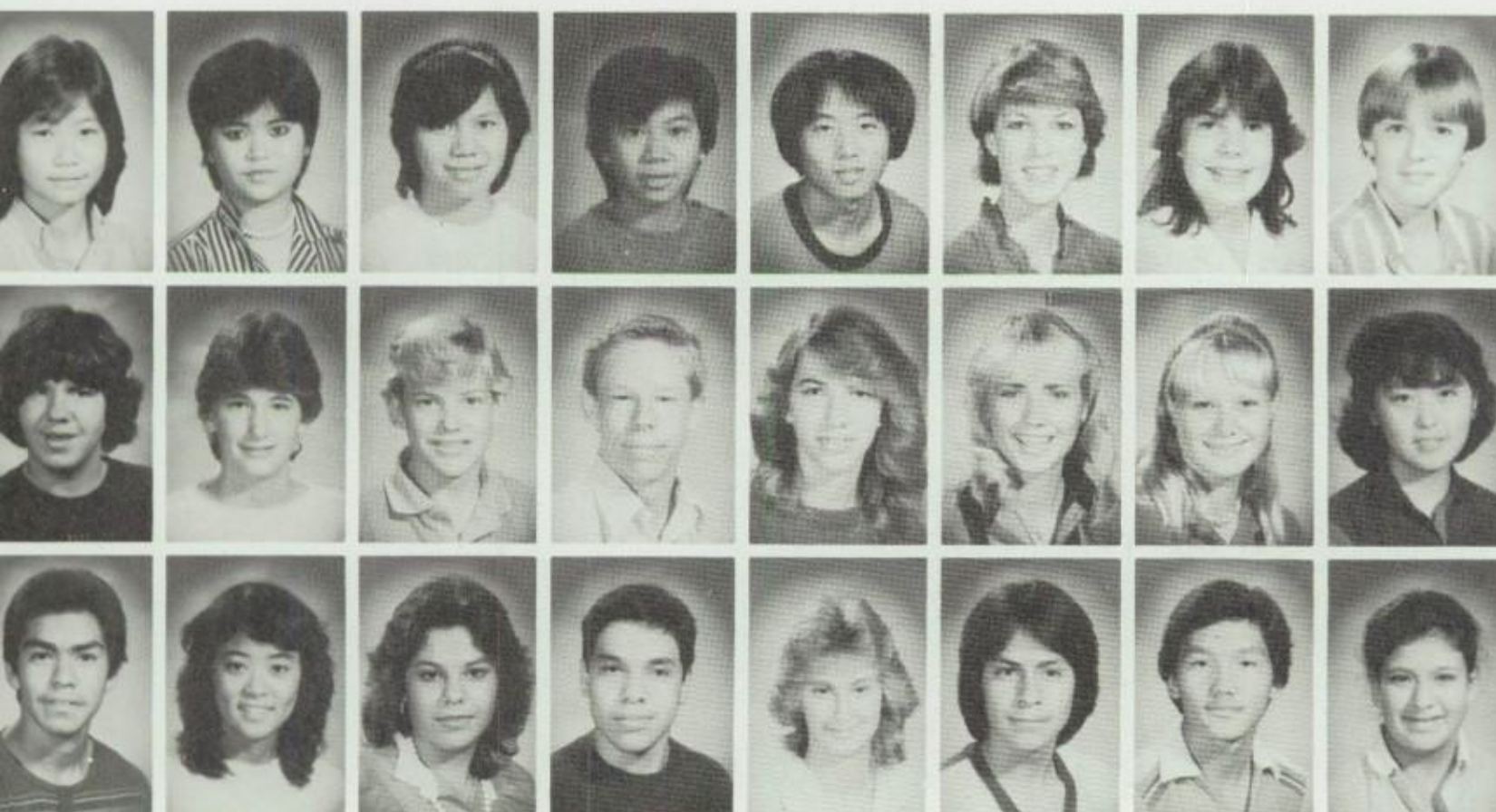
"Beautiful!" You tell yourself as you view into the full length mirror and put on your finishing touches for the evening's big date. But as you are about to leave, you hear your mom's familiar warning — "Be home by 12:00." Naturally, like Cinderella, you do not let your early curfew ruin your evening plans, since all you can think of is meeting your date.

After arriving at your destination,

you dance away hours with laughter, as if the evening had no end. Suddenly you notice the clock's second hand ominously moving towards midnight. You are taken back to reality as you embarrassingly inform your date — "I have to be home at twelve." You rush out from the dance floor into your car and speed home — fearing the unexpected.

Finally reaching home, you discover

that your mother has already gone to bed — phew, what a relief. As a precautionary step, however, you take off your noisy dancing shoes and try to sneak into your room. Suddenly, you make a new discovery — your father's up waiting for you, instead — uh oh, you're in deep . . . If you have been under similar circumstances, consider it a part of growing up. Everyone goes through the ordeal, like it or not.



Hang Vu
Huong Vu
Thu Vu
Thuy Vu
Lug Vue
Kim Walling
Karen Walsh
Danny Webb

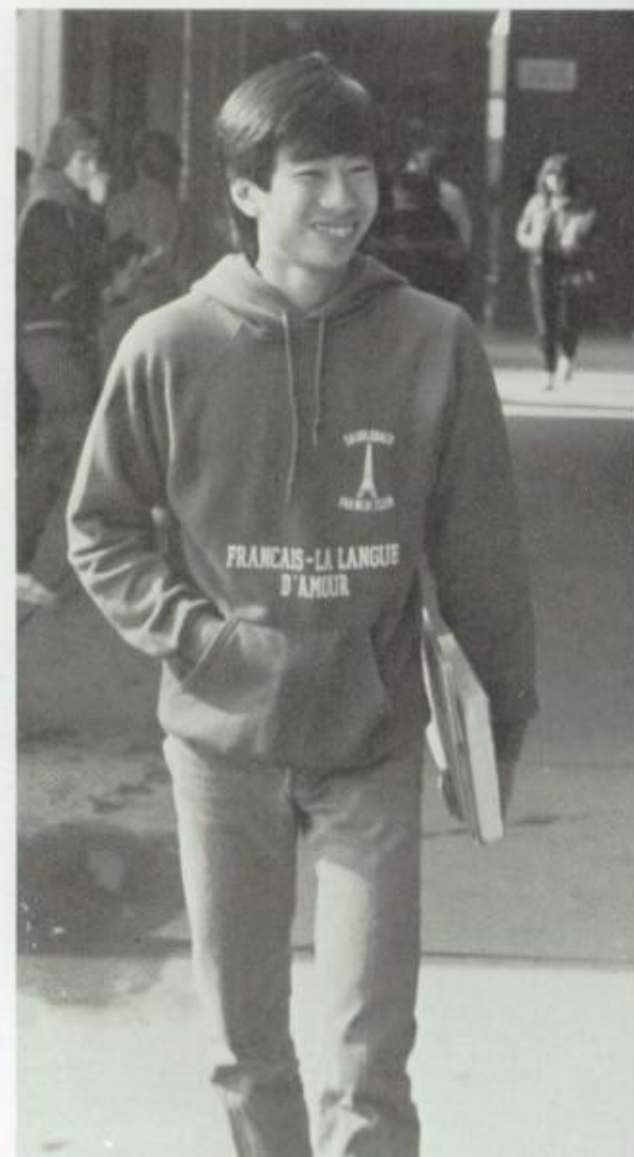
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Don Westphal
Lori Williams
Tammy Wink
Lisa Wood
Kyongsuk Yi

Tony Yneges
Linda Yokoi
Gloria Zavala
Miguel Zamarripa
Angie Zanthier
Luis Zepedia
Bee Ziong
Raquel Zuniga

▼ Award-winning speaker Thanh Nguyen takes a minute to get her thoughts together before giving a speech. For the first time this year, Saddleback offered Speech/Debate as Fine Arts credit.



▼ Phu Ly smiles as he sees a friend in the distance. Taking a break at lunchtime was the only chance the students' only chance during the day to clear their minds and socialize.



One more year 'til . . .

"I'm really impressed with the Jr. Class as a whole. They've really responded to our fund raisers." Jr. class Vice President, Yvonne Trujillo, proudly stated.

Working through their lunch hours and even after school, the Jr. class officers — Margaret Hernandez (President), Yvonne Trujillo (Vice President), and Marcella Cortez (Secretary/Treasurer) — succeeded in promoting school spirit and organizing a successful prom. Their three main responsibilities involved raising money for the sen-

ior gift, preparation for the prom, and their usual executive council duties.

By having many fundraisers the junior class was able to coordinate a more meaningful prom without cutting costs to gain profit. They even provided a free limousine service to the lucky couple who won the drawing. Margaret Hernandez stated, "I was really excited about the new ideas we came up with for the prom. For the first time we held a contest for a prince and princess besides our traditional king and queen."

The prom was held at the Newporter Inn where couples danced to many music videos. "It's very hard to find a good location and theme," stated Yvonne Trujillo, "You have to work hard and put in a lot of extra time."

In addition to these responsibilities the girls, all being first year officers, had to combine their ability to learn and lead. As Dr. Krass said, "The juniors have achieved more than any other class."



◀ Sheila Martinez scans the crowd for a friend while Lisa Bremners seems to have already found one. With the many students at Saddleback High, it is often times difficult to site one's friends among the crowd.



Lilt Abbattista
Paul Aberia
Diana Acosta
Michelle Adette
Tina Alaniz
Terry Allen
Karen Alvarez
Estella Amezcua



◀ Proud of their fine achievements in promoting class spirits, Junior Class officers Margaret Hernandez, Yvonne Trujillo, and Maricella Cortez smile for the camera. The Junior Class won the spirit stick most often this year.

Joseph Abad
Tony Anders
Andy Andrews
Claudia Andujo
Jerry Araiza
Veronica Araujo
Susie Arauz
Alejandro Arceo



Veronica Arceo
Blanca Arciniega
Violet Arciniega
David Arriaga
Ray Arroyo
Teresa Avalos
Karyn Ayala
Don Bacon



Kathy Bailey
Bobbie-Jo Baker
John Baker
Scott Baker
Beverly Balay
Kenyon Banks
Manuel Banuelos
Juan Barahona



Robert Barela
Angela Barragan
Susan Barrett
Pat Barros
Connie Basurto
Joel Batten
Joel Beach
Raul Beckford



Lizet Bedrosian
Scott Berger
Hector Beujumea
Ken Bomba
Lorri Brainard
Lori Brannan
Bill Bravinder
Lisa Bremner



► Studying hard in order to graduate early, junior Kristy Zalenski works in the library. Studying everyday took up several hours of Kristy's time.





Tony Brock
Christin Brown
Michele Brown
Mike Brown
Sherry Brown
Carlos Bueno
Adolfo Bugarin
Lisa Burkholder

Vutha Buth
Kerry Callahan
Chris Callisto
Eddie Campa
Vivian Cao
Patricia Capacete
Norma Caray
Carmen Cardenas

Angel Cardoza
Leilani Cariazo
Alex Carrillo
Graciela Carrillo
Molly Carrillo
Dan Carroll
Audrey Casares
Lupe Cassar

Marisol Cassar
William Cassar
Laurie Cassidy
Ben Castillo
Chris Castillo
Maria Castro
Sylvia Castro
Benv Champhilak

Sounthon Champlilak
Michael Chankay
Lupe Chavez
Sombun Chhorn
Rachana Chou
Clark Christensen
Phoung Chu
Jose Cisneros

Crammin' to jam early

*If you came here to cheer,
let me hear you yell your year.
87, 86, 85, 84 . . .*

"The strangest thing about graduating early was changing my year from eighty-five to eighty-four," said Kristy Zalenski. In order to graduate as a junior, Kristy sacrificed the summer of '83 to attend school from 8:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Furthermore, during this past year she maintained a gruelling schedule which included a "0" period class and R.O.P. Medical Assisting. Zalenski felt that the hard work was

worth it in order to achieve what she wants to do with her life. "I want to be a minister," she explained, "and I have to go through a two-year apprenticeship, first. So I want to get it out of the way early."

Mrs. Nancy O'Connor, assistant principal of curriculum, stated, "If a student is mature enough and knows what they want to do, a three year program is possible." Others, such as Kristy's economic teacher, Mr. David Bunch, stated; "I think you should get everything you can out of school by

going a full four years."

Many students also have divided feelings. Junior Ron Grishaber agreed with Mr. Bunch, while sophomore Kelly George likes the idea but said, "I don't think it's worth the work." Junior Scott Hammontree believes high school is a time to grow and build fond memories. He commented, "Many people learn a little more in that fourth year, whether socially or academically. School is an important part of a person's life."

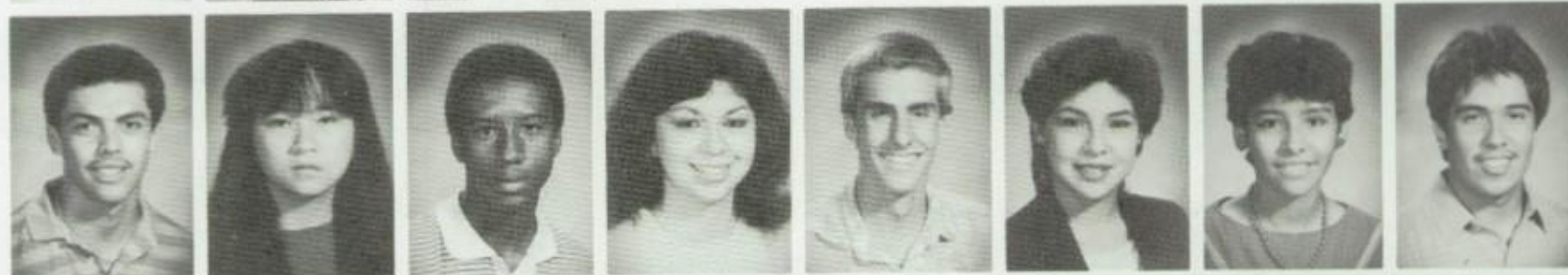
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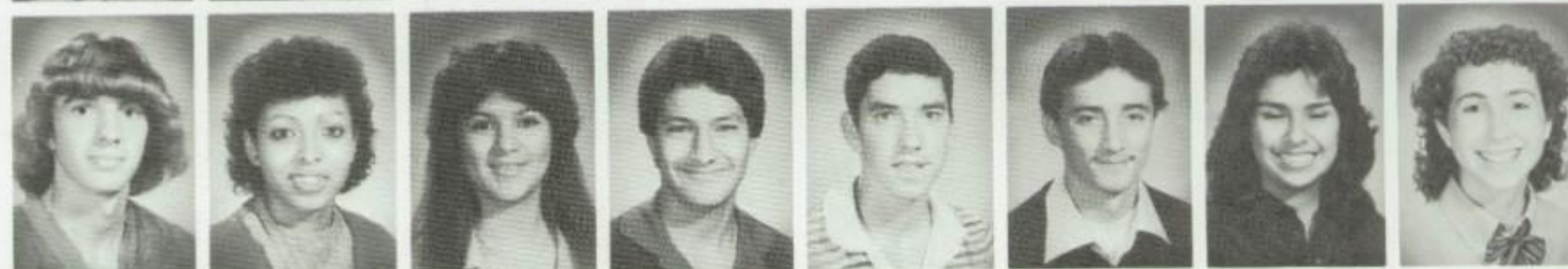
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Manon Culver



Leonard Damian
Nga Dang
Keith Davis
Noely De Leon
Geoffrey Del Castillo
Patricia Del Toro
Hilda Delgado
Steven Delgado



Maurice Demorgandie
Veronica Dennis
Alicia Diaz
Daniel Diaz
Ismael Diaz
Joe Diaz
Roseann Diaz
Anne Dimas



Maurice Dixon
Rolan Dizon
Trang Doan
Sharron Dodson
Arthur Dominguez
Tanis Douglas
Jeffrey Downey
Lonya Dufour



Girls sweep pageant

Tension mounted as the master of ceremonies appeared on the stage of the Irvine Marriot Hotel.

"May I have the envelope please."

Contestants from all over California anxiously awaited the announcement of the winners.

"The Bronze medalist is Miss Hye Pin Im!" APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE.

"And earning a silver medal is Miss Karen Mochizuki"

APPLAUSE, APPLAUSE.

On January 6-8, these two students

competed for the title of Miss Outstanding Teen of California, and succeeded in winning an abundance of recognition and awards.

Outstanding Teens of America is not a contest of beauty but one of achievements. A person is judged in five different categories: special activities, interview, stage performance, volunteer and scholastic achievement. Former promoters of other teen pageants came up with Outstanding Teens of America for those who are academi-

cally inclined. This is a competition for both boys and girls.

During their weekend stay at the Marriot Hotel, Karen and Hye Pin participated in leadership seminars, rehearsed for their stage performances and were interviewed by six judges. These two outstanding teens not only received trophies, ribbons and scholarships, but they also made friendships that will inevitably last a lifetime.



Christine Dunn
Pacentia Dunning
Shelley Earl
Zohra Ebrahim
Mirna Elias
Rosa Elias
Ann Marie Elisalda
Diana Enciso

Paul Englebright
Michelle Eskue
Lynn Esparro
Gerardo Esparaza
Susana Esparza
Graciela Estrada
Josefina Estrada
Gary Farnworth

Irma Favala
Kendra Feemster
Carla Fenton
Nora Fenton
Jose Figueroa
David Flores
Patricia Flores
Roselinda Flores

Ruby Flores
Luz Fonseca
Pedro Fonseca
John Forsyth
Darren Foster
Rhonda Fountain
Gemana Frieboes
Ricardo Fuentes

Gabriela Szelag
Elsa Galindo
Elena Gallarzo
Joe Gallegos
Michael Gallegos
Adriana Galvan
Greg Galvan
Martin Galvez



Karen Mochizuki, silver medalist in the Outstanding Teen of America competition, plays the piano, which helped in her coveted award. The competition, held on January 7, 1984, consisted of five parts: talent, scholastic achievement, interview, volunteer service and special activities.

Enrique Gamez
Martha Garcia
Raoul Garcia
Balderar Garza
Harold Garza
Richard Gayton
Ricardo Gil
Lanchi Giang



Valorie Glennie
Margaret Gloria
Paul Golden
Adrian Gomez
Luis Gomez
Monica Gomez
Angie Gonzalez
George Gonzalez



Hugo Gonzalez
Maria Gonzalez
Sergio Gonzalez
Wilma Gonzalez
Mariah Graham
Ron Grishaber
Todd Gump
Regina Guthrie



Joe Gutierrez
Luis Gutierrez
Eddie Guzman
Scott Hammontree
Sharon Hammontree
Chris Hansen
Albert Harnden
Brian Hartwell



Sherry Hayes
Mikel Healey
Crystal Heatherly
Walter Hennesen
Eva Hernandez
Daniel Hernandez
Manuel Hernandez
Margaret Hernandez



► This man just giving the gift of life with the aid of the Red Cross volunteer. Saddleback donated 106 pints of blood — over twice as much as our rival — Santa Ana High.





Mario Hernandez
Ruben Hernandez
Telma Hernandez
Tony Hernandez
Deann Herpy
Alfonso Herrera
Link Hill
Vinh Ho

Michelle Holland
Patti Holliday
Richard Holloway
Marcia Holmes
Lab Houn
Tom Huaracha
Diane Huber
Sherry Hutchinson

Hiep Huynh
Trang Huynh
Mina Ibarra
Isabel Iglesias
Juan Inda
Darron Inman
Beth Irvine
Dana Jackson

Pamela Jackson
Armando Jimenez
Janet Jimenez
Rick Jimenez
David Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Tracey Johnson
Earl Jones

Terri Jordan
Ray Juarez
Babar Karim
Skyler Kashiwagi
Jeanette Kellogg
Diane Kelly
Ken Kestle
Phuoc Kha

Donating doesn't hurt

Age 17 — what's so special about that? For most students, 16 is the age when they can get excited about getting their driver's license and possibly a car: Age 18 — students are finally legal adults and can vote. Well, the middleman — 17 — is the age when one can donate blood! Yes, blood!

Last year more than 1000 people needed blood each day in the Los Angeles and Orange County Hospitals. The Red Cross located in Santa Ana is the only center that collects and distrib-

utes blood for these areas. Our faculty and students alone donated over 100 units of blood to the Red Cross.

An average person has between ten and thirteen pints of blood depending on his body size. When a person donates blood his body begins to replace the lost blood within 24 hours. "It doesn't hurt much to donate," commented junior Yvonne Trujillo, "You only feel a slight pinch where they insert the needle."

Because of recent technological ad-

vances, one unit of blood can now benefit more people. However, blood has been available to patients when they needed it only because responsible citizens have continued to donate. Senior Paul Roberts commented, "Donating blood is a privilege, not a painful task . . . and it also makes you feel good to know you're helping save someone's life." So why don't you join in giving the gift of life — donate blood!

Anthony King
Julie King
Melissa Kolb
Maureen Komie
Andy Kropidlowski
Michele Kuskie
Danielle Lacombe
Andy Lam



Thu Lam
Quang Lam
Kerry Lambert
D. Landrum
Robin Lane
Jorge Larco
Nga Le
Phuong Le



Sang Le
Truong Le
Tune Le
Tom Lebleu
Luana Lee
Sung Lee
Cecilia Leocadio
Isabel Leon



Jesus Leon
Jennifer Lexcen
Carlos Leyva
Linda Liao
Maria Liera
Annie Lieu
James Lindemann
Dave Lindsay



Glen Long
Albert Lopez
Lydia Lopez
Maria Lopez
Tony Lopez
Raymundo Lopez
Louella Love
Shannon Love



Blend in with Trends!!

What is a trend? According to the dictionary definition, a trend is direction of movement; a course of flow. On campus, trends are plastic shoes, plastic purses, plaid clothing, Cabbage Patch Dolls, and break dancing. A related expression — "trendy" is an adjective describing something or someone who keeps up with the time. People use the word trendy when referring to a person that changes clothing style, hair style and musical taste like the wind changes direction.

One such person on the campus is

Trina Trendy. She has gone through every style that there has been. Now in her junior year, she has cast aside her pink mohawk and spiked leather jacket and has settled comfortably into plaids. Her plaid wardrobe is accessorized with plastic shoes and purses. When she feels like being sporty, Trina dresses in a pair of plaid cotton pants and a bright turquoise T-shirt with her matching shoes and purse of course! But when Trina goes out for a night on the town with Breaking Bobby, her boyfriend, she dresses sharply in a

black and red plaid dress with high red pumps. Their date is a fun filled night of dancing. The dancing they do is called "Breaking." Trina doesn't break, but Bobby does, and he is terrific!

After breaking to his heart's content, Bobby takes Trina Trendy home. When she gets home, she changes into her fashionable plaid nightgown and falls fast asleep with her Cabbage Patch Doll in her arms.



Raul Lozano
Catalina Luera
Kien Ly
Phy Ly
Trinh Ly
Manuel Macias
Michelle Madar
Gaby Madrigal

Chris Magill
Mirwais Malikyar
Shirley Malin
Maria Mann
Rudy Martinez
Glenn Mar
Lorenza Marquez
Rita Martin

Dennis Martine
Ana Martinez
Joe Martinez
Mike Martinez
Shelly Martinez
Sheila Martinez
Sonia Martinez
Melannie Mason

Ernesto Mata
Carlos Mawcinitt
David Mayans
Cathy Maynez
Cindy McDaniel
Michelle McKay
Kathy McLaughlin
Petronil Medina

James Medlin
Rosano Medrano
Mary Mejia
Jose Mendez
Maria Mercado
Guy Merino
Selena Middleton
Daniel Milder



◀ Cabbage Patch Dolls;
they're cute, they're huggable
and they're the latest craze to
sweep the nation!

Mike Milkintas
Charles Mills
Karen Mochizuki
Carolyn Mohegan
Javier Molina
Aida Monge
Elena Moore
Shawna Moore



Blanca Mora
Francisca Morea
Ana Moreno
Anita Moreno
Art Moreno
Louie Moreno
Krista Morgan
Alma Morones



Charles Morris
Ken Mueller
Alex Munoz
Martha Murga
Kelly Murphy
Jerry Najera
Randy Navarro
Jeff Neal



Kathy Negri
Lesia Newman
Dung Nguyen
Huyen Nguyen
Linh Nguyen
Lucy Nguyen
Thong Nguyen
Thutrang Nguyen



Thuy Nguyen
Thuy Nguyen
Thanh Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Trang Nguyen
Tuan Nguyen
Tuong Nguyen



► Greg Shipp used his creative mind to create Fubies, Luwicks, and other imaginary characters. When Greg attended a leadership conference, in Washington D.C. this year, a senator ordered 30 Fubies.





Chanthy Nhem
Phannary Nhem
Hung Nhuyen
Amy Michaels
Debbie Niemand
Ernie Nighii
Joan Noreno
Nancy Nunez

Robert Ochoa
Ben Olaiz
Lorena Olivares
Angie Ordaz
Gina Orosco
Helen Ortega
Danny Ortiz
Jayne Osborne

Claudine Otero
Tonya Overton
Jose Pacheco
Tina Padilla
Hyun Pak
Al Palacio
Mike Patton
Patty Paz

Carlos Percales
Jessica Perez
Jose Perez
Martha Perez
Miguel Perez
Nancy Perez
Robert Perez
Sandra Perez

Marc Perlman
Andre Perry
Chance Peterson
Karrie Pfister
Vi Pham
Lien Phan
Jackie Pino
Phuong Pho

Fubies! Photos! and Fun

What comes in a rainbow of colors, has two glittering eyes, and is about 3 inches tall? Why Fubies, of course!

Fubies, creation of senior Greg Shipp, got their start as Christmas presents that Greg gave to his family two years ago. Since then, he has expanded his fubie business and now turns out one a week. The demand for his fubies has been high, but because of his busy schedule, Greg found it hard to fill even the average ten orders he receives a week. The orders come from a wide

range of people, from family members to fellow students.

"I started experimenting with latex molding, and out turned a Fubie!" Greg said. "Fubies became so popular that I decided to make more characters." In the future, Greg plans to produce such characters as Khan Evelick, Lord Tenchla, Sumar Knight, Luwick, and a female Fubie complete with a pink bow. As a final comment, Greg exclaimed, "Fubies are man's best friend!"

Another student-run-business on campus is N.B.&T. The founders are Ignacio Velazquez, Brian Blokdijk, and Tony Gonzales. According to these freelancing photographers who take pictures on request, they charge a "reasonable" fee. They also process their own film to produce a "custom quality look."

These student enterprisers are not only learning practical skills, but are bursting into the business world at an early age.

Debbie Pina
Aida Pinedo
Chris Pinto
S Pmigayauong
Irma Prado
Hibn Quach
Ascencio Ramirez
Danny Ramirez



Jolanda Ramirez
Jose Ramirez
Salvador Ramos
Valia Ranieri
Steve Rascon
Christin Ray
Bob Reed
Robert Reeves



Rick Renteria
Robert Reyna
Yvonne Rios
Sandy Rivas
David Rivera
Sally Rivera
Richard Rivero
Sean Robbins



Roberto Robbins
Donna Robinson
Jose Rodrigues
Enrique Rodriguez
Gorge Roman
Cora Romero
Linda Romero
Rosa Romero



Derick Romo
Bun Sam Ros
Dara Ros
Susan Rose
Alforso Rossano
Francisc Ruis
Arcelia Ruiz
Manuel Ruiz



1983-84 Trivia Quiz

1. What year did Saddleback High School first open?
2. How many class rooms are there?
3. How many students are there in the senior class?
4. How much does a package of potato chips cost in the lunch line?
5. Who is our Activities Director?
6. What year do this year's freshmen graduate?
7. What is the first word of the alma mata?
8. How much does it cost to make copies in the library?
9. How much do you have to pay if your book is over due for five

- days?
10. How many clocks are there in the quad?
11. What does BSU stand for?
12. What musical did the drama department do?
13. What holiday did we get off this year for the first time?
14. Who is editor-in-chief of the school newspaper?
15. What students painted the roadrunner on the forum's door?
16. What mountain is SHS named after?
17. Who is in the mascot outfit?

7. Stephanie Arbizu
5. Saddleback Mountain of course!
- borne
5. Matt Bennyrworth and Richard Os-
4. John Ross
3. Martin Luther King's birthday
2. Sound of Music
1. Black Students Union
0. Two
9. Fifty Cents
8. Five cents
7. To
6. 1987
5. Mr. Atterberry
4. Twenty Cents
3. 437
2. 263
1. 1967



Norma Ruiz
Beatriz Rumbo
Rob Runnels
Kate Rushforth
Tara Sadeghi
Maria Saldana
Maria Salgado
John Salinas

Judy Sanchez
Judy Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Robert Sanchez
Francisc Santang
Margo Saunders
Melissa Schrager
Eddie Sedurifa

George Selevos
James Self
Marcelin Serna
Jesus Serrano
Sergio Serrano
Loc Sexton
Sonya Shepard
Patty Silva

Janet Sim
Angela Smith
Ravia Smith
Wendy Smith
Rachel Snapp
Shawn Soltero
Daria Sorrentino
Tray Stamp

Brian Stuart
Donald Swift
Elizabeth Sylvester
Bertha Tapia
Sean Tate
Lita Taufu
Mirtha Tavares
David Taylor



◀ Do you know who is in this mascot outfit? If you do answer question 22 and if its correct go on and answer the rest of the questions.

Kenetta Tedrick
David Telmasoff
Mike Temple
Grace Terrado
Nestor Terril
Owen Teter
Leslye Thigpen
Lange Thompson



Sonja Thorn
Lupe Topete
Ezequiel Toribio
Lourdes Torres
Ron Torres
Anh Tran
Cuong Tran
Duc Tran



Dung Tran
Hai Tran
Hoang Tran
Long Tran
Thoai Tran
Vinh Tranvinhdud
Jerry Trevino
Stacey Trezise



Huy Trinh Huy
Yvonne Trujillo
Jim Trullow
Dara Tum
Allen Turley
Tiffany Turley
Robert Urena
Enrique Vaglienty



Yolanda Valdivia
Jorge Valenzuela
Leonard Valenzuela
Nelson Valerio
Casper Vallejo
Lucy Valles
Helene Van
Michelle VanExel



► The "green slips of terror" cause much anguish and pain for some. While for others, it is merely a reason to be out of class.

SANTA ANA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT OFFICE CALL NOTICE

Send Temple Lupe Phone
Last Name First Name Teacher
To see Mr. Gomez 44
Miss Mrs. Room No.
Time to be sent X Excused:
At once _____ Time Teacher
End of Period _____ Returned.
Time Office
Study part of period _____



Gabriel Vargas
Maggie Vargas
Blanca Velazquez
Marco Vera
Ron Verge
Dinna Villagomez
Louie Villareal
Tina Vitale

Doan Vo
Kim Vo
Danny Vu
Hung Vu
Hung Vu
Trong Vu
Quan Vuong
Kendon Wagstaff

Charmian Walker
Kjersti Walker
Paul Walker
Lisa Wallace
Denise Webb
Rick Webster
Dana Weis
Greg Whitcomb

Mike Wiggs
Byron Williams
Tracy Williams
Cameron Wilson
Gale Wilson
John Wink
David Wright
Aeronica Wroclawsky

Hae Yi
Pablo Yoma
Aurelio Zamora
Aminta Zamorano
Teresa Zamorano
Dora Zavala
Jose Zavala
Maria Zepeda

Green slips of terror

Ho-Hum, another boring day in history class. I wish the teacher would stop talking and let us go to sleep. The door just opened. Oh no! there's Busy Bobby, the Attendance office aide with the call slips. What if it's for me? I know it's for me! What do they want? Who's it from? What kind of trouble have I gotten myself into now? It's probably just Mrs. Lindblade asking me about my schedule. Or maybe she's found out I haven't been doing my

homework. Worse yet, it's the front office. I knew I shouldn't have cut class on Friday. I bet that they've already called my mom, and she's waiting for me in the office. Mr. Gomez is going to send me to R.A.P: My life is over, — I just know it. Don't panic.

The teacher is keeping it. But why? Shouldn't I get the inevitable over with? I know, he wants to keep me guessing. He's playing with my mind. Look at him waving it back and forth.

My neighbor Simple Suzy, thinks it's for her by the expression on the teacher's face when he read it. But I know the truth; that green slip of terror is for me.

Slowly the teacher walks down the aisles looking for his victim. Who will it be? Scenes like these occur about 60 times each day but don't fret, only half turn out to be true slips of terror.

Senior Achievements

"Fiddler on the Roof" (10), "Annie Get You Gun" (11), Chamber Singers (11,12), Speech Club (12), Jazz Choir (12).

Heidi Aulenbach: Jr. NAD (9,10,11,12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10), Girls' League (10).

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Robert Alvarez: Principal's Honor Roll (9), Varsity Football (11,12), Varsity Wrestling (11,12).

Jill Anderson: Principal's Honor Roll (9,11), Chamber Singers (10,11,12).

Angela April: JV Tennis (9,10), Varsity Field Hockey (9), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Tennis Club (10,11), UCI Partners (10,11), AFS (10,11,12), Key Club (10,11,12), Varsity Tennis (11).

Bertha Aranda: Mixed Chorus (9), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10), MESA (9,10,11,12), JV Track (10), Dinner Theatre (10), Chamber Singers (10,11,12), JV Soccer (11), "Sound of Music" (12).

Stephanie Arbizu: Girls' League (9,10), Girls' Chorus (9,10), Mixed Chorus (9,10), Pep Club Pres. (9,10),

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Marcela Bautista: Principal's Honor Roll (11).

Scott Beltran: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10), JV Baseball (11), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

Tressa A. Bender: Principal's Honor Roll (9,11,12), Cheer (10), Song (11), Student of the Month — Business (12).

Brian Blokdijk: School Photographer, Chaparral Yearbook Photographer (12), Student Congress (12).

Tim Brooks: Cross Country (10), Track (10), Varsity Cross Country (11,12).

Shawn Boyd: Freshman Class Sec/Tres. (9), UCI Partners (9,10), MESA (9,10,11,12), BSU (9,10,11,12), Varsity

Track (9,10,11,12), Cross Country (10,11), Junior Class Pres. (11), BSU Sec. (12), MESA Pres. (12), Senior Class Pres. (12).

James Brent: "Diary of Anne Frank" (9), "Guys and Dolls" (9), Vietnamese Club (9), "MASH" (11), "Annie Get Your Gun" (11), "Everyman" (12), "Sound of Music" (12), "Curse You, Jack Dalton" (12), Student Congress (12), CSF (9,10,11,12), Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Science Club Sec. (9,10), National Merit Scholarship Finalist (12).

Kathy Broyles: Girls' League (9,10), Honor Roll (9,12).

Candis Buehler: Girls' Chorus (9), Pep Club (9), UCI Partners (11), Chamber Singers (12), Mixed Chorus (10,11,12), Principal's Honor Roll (11,12).

Danny Burleson: Football (10), Swim Team (10), French Club (11).

Debbie Burton: MESA (9), JV Soccer (10), UCI Partners (9,10), Girls' League (9,10), Student Congress (9,10,11).

Connie Butner: Girls' League Cabinet (9,10), Honor Roll (12), Girls' League Pres. (11,12), Student Congress (9,10,11,12).

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Judy Cano: JV Soccer (10), MESA Sec. (9,10).

Tiffani Carr: Drill Team (9), Mixed

Chorus (9), Varsity Track (9), Soph Cheer (10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,12), Student Council CASC (11,12).

Dawn Carter: Drill Team (9), Track (10,11), Student Council CASC (11,12), Varsity Football Stats (11,12), JV Basketball Stats (11,12).

Laura Castaneda: Mecha (12).

Richard Champion: JV Baseball (10), Soph Football MVP (10), Varsity Baseball (11), Chamber Singers (11), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12).

Susan Codd: JV Volleyball (9), "Diary of Anne Frank" (9), Motor Cross (9), Dance Team (10), "Guys and Dolls" (10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10), German Club (9,12), French Club (10,11), Speech/Debate (11,12). **Jennifer Coto:** Principal's Honor Roll (9), Drill Team (10), Song Captain (12), Senior Princess (12), Varsity Song (11,12).

Marty Czarneski: Varsity Water Polo (12), Principal's Honor Roll (10,11,12), Varsity Track (11,12).

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Wendy Ann Dake: Drill Team (9), Soph Cheer Captain (10), JV Track (10), Song Co-Captain (11), Varsity Cheer (12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12), Art Club (12), Principal's Honor Roll (12).

Steven E. Davis: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Varsity Cross-Country

,11,12), Varsity Track (10,11,12),
 ident of the Month (11,12), CSF
), December Boy of the Month
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DeCapite: Comm. of Student
 ations (11), Song Co-Captain (12),
 rior Class Sec. (12), Song (11,12).

DeLaTorre Jr.: MVP Cross-
 ountry (9), MVP Cross-Country (10),
 rsity Cross-Country Captain (12),
 rsity Track aptain (12).

Delgado: Los Latinos Club
 German Club (10).

DeNisi: Chamber Singers
 (12), ASB Officer (11,12), Speech/
 ate (11,12), Drama Club/Produc-
 s (9,10,11,12), Principal's Honor
 (10,11,12).

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Esa Evans: Freshman Class VP (9),
 SA (10,11,12), BSU (10,11,12),
 cipal's Honor Roll (10,11), Varsity
 eyball (10,11,12), Varsity Softball
 (11), Junior Class Pres. (11), (11),
 B Pres. (12), Homecoming Queen
 , December Girl of the Month

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Flaherty: Pep Club Sec (9),
 "Guys and Dolls" (9), JV Cheer Cap-
 (10), Varsity Cheer (12), Girls'
 league (12), Pep Squad (10,11,12).

Flores: Varsity Football (11),
 P Wrestler (12), Varsity Wrestling

(9,10,11,12), CIF Wrestler (11,12),
 Principal's Honor Roll (9,10).

Foster: Pep Club (10),
 Girls' League (12).

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Garcia: "Guys and Dolls" (9),
 "Fiddler on the Roof" (10), Football
 (10), "MASH" (11), Ski Club (9,10,11),
 Chamber Singers (10,11,12).

Gonzalez: JV Soccer (10), JV
 Softball (10), CSF (10), Varsity Soccer
 (11), Girls' League (9,10), Principal's
 Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), MESA
 (9,10,11,12).

Gonzalez: Principal's Hon-
 or Roll (9), Chaparral Yearbook Pho-
 tographer (12).

Gunter: Basketball (9), March-
 ing Concert Band (9), Chamber Sing-
 ers (12), Principals's Honor Roll
 (9,10,11,12), Varsity Tennis (11,12),
 CSF (9,10,11).

Guardado: Principal's Honor
 Roll (11), Track (9,10), Student Con-
 gress (9,10), Varsity Track (11,12),
 Varsity Football Captain (10,11,12).

Guerrero: Band/Orchestra
 (9,10,11,12), Dessert/Dinner Theaters
 (10,11), "Guys and Dolls" (9), "Fid-
 dler on the Roof" (10), "Annie Get
 Your Gun" (11), "MASH" (11),
 "Sound of Music" (12).

Gustafson: Kiwanis Bowl
 (11), Speech (11), CSF (9,10,11,12),
 Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12).

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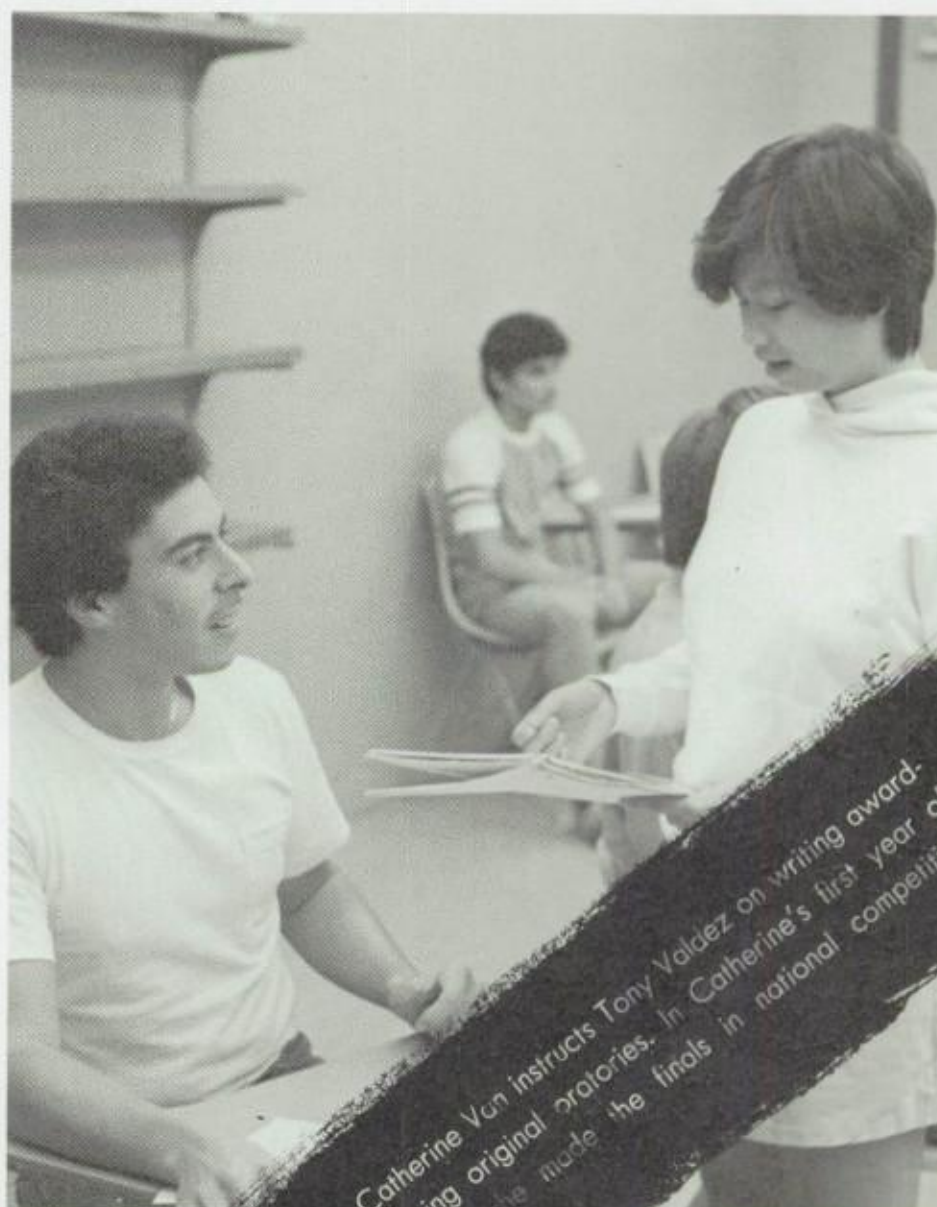
Halkett: Football (9), Football
 (10), CSF (10), JV Track (11), Varsity
 Football (11,12), JV Wrestling (9,10),
 Varsity Wrestling (10,11,12), Princi-
 pal's Honor Roll (9,10), Roadrunner
 Newspaper Staff (11,12).

Hamasaki: CSF (9), Girls'
 League (9,10), Science Club (9,10),
 French Club (9,10), Principal's Honor
 Roll (9,10,11,12), UCI Partners
 (9,10,11,12), JV Tennis (10,11), JV
 Softball (10,11), Varsity Tennis (12).

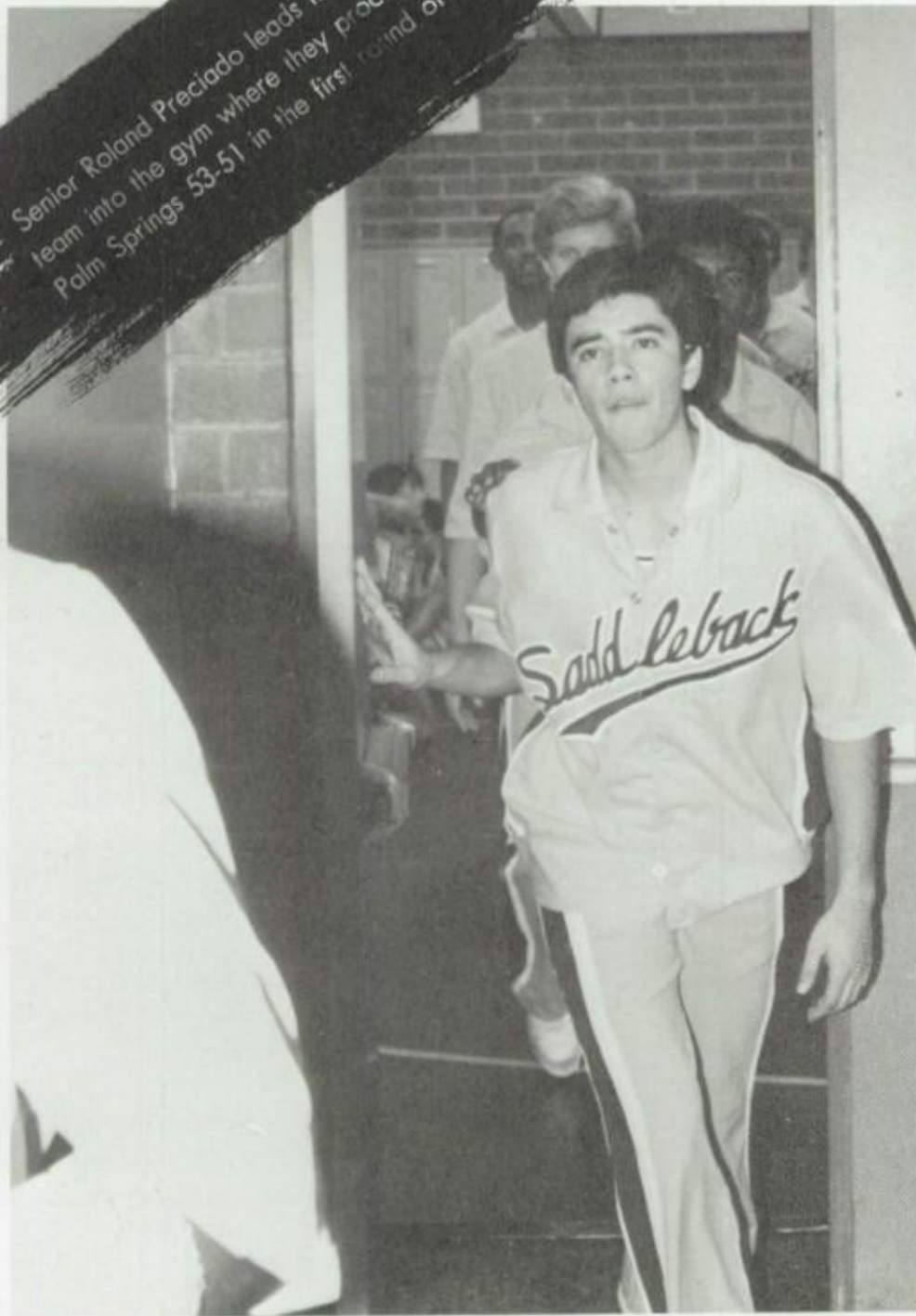
Hanson: JV Basketball (10),
 JV Softball (10), Roadrunner
 Newspaper Editorials Editor (11),
 Roadrunner Newspaper Sports
 Editor (12), Principal's Honor Roll
 (12), Varsity Basketball (12).

Hodgins: Principal's Honor Roll
 (9,10), OCAD (10,11).

Huerta: Principal's Honor
 Roll (9,10), "Fiddler on the Roof" (10),
 "Annie Get Your Gun" (11), "Sound
 of Music" (12), Chamber Singers
 (11,12), Speech Team (11,12), March
 Boy of the Month (12).



Catherine Van instructs Tony Valdez on writing award-
 winning original oratories. In Catherine's first year of
 speech she made the finals in national competition.



Senior Roland Preciado leads the Varsity Basketball team into the gym where they proceeded to defeat Palm Springs 53-51 in the first round of CIF.

Dale Hutchinson: Principal's Honor Roll (9), Track (10), Varsity Football (11), JV Track (11), Varsity Track (12).

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Hye Bin Im: Dance Team (10), JV Tennis (11), Scholar Athlete, CSF

(9,10,11,12), Sealbearer, Girls' League (9,10,11,12), Treas. Kiwanis Bowl (9,10,11), Science Club (9,10,11), VP, Speech Capt/Sec (11,12), OCAD (10,11,12), Yearbook Copy Editor (12), Outstanding Teens of America (12), Bronze medalist, Sept. Girl of the Month (12), NFL (11,12), Honors, Student of the Month (11), English.

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Eric Jackson: Orchestra (9), Band (12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), MESA (9,10,11,12), Creative Writing Club (11,12).

Melissa James: Key Club (9), OCAD (10), French Club (10), AFS (9,10,11), AFS VP (12), CSF (9,10,11,12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Orchestra (9,11), Kiwanis Bowl (10,11,12).

Brian Jordan: OC Honor Band (9), Marching Band (9), Baseball (9), JV Baseball (10), Principal's Honor Roll (11), Varsity Baseball (11,12).

Jamie Lynn Jordan: Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

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Kimberly Kautz: AFS Sec/Tres (10), AFS VP (11), AFS Pres (12), Music (9,10,11,12), Drama (9,10,11,12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Key Club (9,12), French Club (9,10), CSF (10,11,12).

Kathy Kendrick: Varsity Swim Team (9,10,11).

David Keough: Science Club (9,10,11,12), Kiwanis Bowl (10,11,12), OCAD (9,10,11), CSF Sealbearer (12), Roadrunner Newspaper Editorials Editor (11,12).

Doug Kiel: MVP Baseball (9), Kiwanis Bowl (10), Baseball Captain (11), Basketball (11), Varsity Baseball (12), Varsity Basketball (11,12).

Kathy Klobberdanz: Cheer (10), Pep Club (10), UCI Partners (11), Principal's Honor Roll (9,11), Varsity Cheer (11,12), French Club (11,12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

Jim Konon: Varsity Water Polo (9), Tennis (9), Varsity Surf Team (12), Surf Club Pres (11,12).

Kevin Koren: Marching Band (9), Concert Band (9), Surf Club Pres (11), Baseball (9,10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,12), Student Congress (9,10,12).

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Jaime Lavender: Football (9), Principal's Honor Roll (9), MESA Tres (12), MESA (9,10,11,12).

Quoc Le: Vietnamese Club (9,10,11,12), CSF (9,10,11,12), Science Club (9,10,11), Tennis (11), French Club (11,12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

Valtony Leonardo: Basketball (9,10), Surf Club (11,12), Surf Team (12).

Michael Lew: Track (9,10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), CSF (9,10,11), Varsity Wrestling (10,11), Speech/Debate (11,12).

Eric Lievanos: UCI Partners (9), Principal's Honor Roll (9), JV Baseball (11), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (11,12), Art Club (12), Varsity Baseball (12).

Jeff Lindner: Football (10), Varsity Football (11,12), Wrestling (9,10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11).

Antigao Lopez: Student of the Month (9), MESA (10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10).

ian Lozano: Key Club (10), Band (11), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10), Student Congress (9,10), Band Librarian (9,10).

Guadalupe Lozano III: Chamber Singers (9,10,11,12), Track (10,11,12), Cross-Country (10,11,12), MVP Cross-Country (12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,11), Jazz Choir (12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

evie Lujan: MVP Basketball (9), JV Basketball (10), Junior State (10), JV Baseball (11), Varsity Basketball (12).

Antonia Lykiardopoulos: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,12), Drama (10,11,12), Mixed Chorus (9,10), Chamber Singers (11,12), Pep Club (10,11), School Mascot (12).

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awn Grace Mahler: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), CSF (10,11,12), Speech Team Mock Trial (12), Chaparral Yearbook Business Manager (12), Chaparral Yearbook Editor (12), CSF Sealbearer (12), National Merit (12).

sie McCarthy: MESA (10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11), Girls' League (9,10).

vid McDonald: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), CSF (9,10,11,12).

Owen McKay: Principal's Honor Roll (9), UCI Partners (9,10), MESA (9,10,11,12), Varsity Football (11,12), Track (10,11).

Jim McLaughlin: Principal's Honor Roll (9), JV Track (10), Roadrunner Newspaper Staff (10,11,12).

Tracey Melugin: Varsity Soccer (11,12), Pep Club VP (11,12), Student Congress (12), Principal's Honor Roll (12), Varsity Water Polo (12), Varsity Swim Team (12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

Marilyn Mercado: Freshman Princess (9), Drill Team (9), Mecha (10), Junior Class VP (11), Senior Class VP (12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12).

Zondria Merrill: Drill Team (11), Track (9,11), UCI Partners (9,10,11,12), BSU (9,10,11,12).

Audra Mills: Principal's Honor Roll (9), Girls' Chorus (9), Girls' League (9), UCI Partners (9,10,11,12), Pep Club (9,10), Drill Team (9,10), JV Track (10,11), Varsity Track (12), Varsity Soccer (12), Varsity Cross-Country (12), MESA (12).

Miguel Montes: Varsity Water Polo (11), Speech/Debate (11,12), French Club (12), Science Club (12), "Everyman" (12).

Maureen Moran: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11).

Gerina Moreno: Girls' League (11), Drama Club (9,10,11).

Suzanne Mottaghi: Dance Team (11), Junior State Sec (10,11).

Patricia Munoz: Typist of the Month (9), Spanish Club (11), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10).

Shannon Murray: Track (9), Drill Team (10), Dance Team (11,12).

Vanna J. Murray: Principal's Honor Roll (9), Art (9,10,11,12).

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Suthershannon Nagendran: AFS (12), Key Club (12), MESA (12), Chess Club (12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

Omar Navarro: Art Club Pres (12), Mecha (12).

Barry Newton: Junior State Pres (9,10,11,12), Key Club (10,11,12), UCI Partners (9,10,11), Student Congress (9,12), Surf Club (11,12), Ski Club (10,11), French Club (9,10).

Loan Nguyen: CSF (9,10,11,12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Vietnamese Club (11,12).

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Aurora Orozco: Track (10), ASB Sec (12), Senior Princess (12).

Vina Ortega: Comm. of Pep (12), Varsity Cheer (12), Senior Princess (12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

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Kelly Pacino: Varsity Swim Team (10), Badminton (11), UCI Partners (10,11,12), Girls' League (11,12), Tennis (11,12).

Freddy Perez: Principal's Honor Roll (9), JV Cross-Country (11), JV Track (11), Varsity Cross-Country (12), Chess Club (12) MESA (9,10,11,12).

Sompatana Phisayavong: Track (9,10), Varsity Track (10,11,12), Varsity Soccer (10,11,12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,12).

Eliseo Pinedo: Football (9), JV Baseball (11), Varsity Baseball (12).

Steve Pinedo: CSF (12), Marching Band (9,10), Concert Band (9,10,12), Principal's Honor Roll (10,11,12).

Joe Pinney: Roadrunner Newspaper Staff (10,11,12).

Roland Preciado: Basketball (9), JV Basketball Captain (11), Junior State (11), JV Baseball (10,11), Varsity Basketball (12).

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Natalie Reese: MVP JV Soccer (10), Band (9,10,11,12), Varsity Soccer (11,12), JV Volleyball (11,12), Varsity Softball (12).

Emmett Roberts: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Football (9,10,11,12).

Shawn Robertson: Drill Team (9), Mixed Chorus (9), "Guys and Dolls" (9), Pep Club (10), JV Cheer (10), "Fiddler on the Roof" (10), Lunchtime/Dinner/Dessert Theaters (10,11,12), "Annie Get Your Gun" (11), "Sound of Music" (12), Chamber Singers (10,11,12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12).

Jesus Robledo: Studio Art Club (12).

Ines Rodriguez: Drill Team Competition (12), Dance Team Captain (11,12).

Martha Rodriguez: Drill Team (10), JV Cheer (11), French Club (9,10), Girls' League (9,10), Tennis (9,10), Badminton (9,10), Executive Council (12), Principal's Honor Roll (12).

Carrie Romoser: Drill Team (9), Girls' League (9,12), Junior State (9,10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Chamber Singers (10,11,12), CSF (11,12), Pep Squad (10,11).

John Ross: "Guys and Dolls" (9), Pep Club (9), Cheer Squad (10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), UCI Partners (9,10), Art Club (12), Roadrunner Newspaper Staff (9,10,11,12), Roadrunner Editor-in-Chief (11,12), Creative Writing Club (11,12), November Boy of the Month (12).

SSS

Gregory Shipp: JV Cross-Country (11), OCAD (10,11,12), Principal's Honor Roll (10,11,12), Varsity Tennis (11,12).

Roy Simental: Drama (9,10,11,12), Mixed Chorus (9,10,11,12), Chamber Singers (12).

Susan Simerson: Pep Club (9), Cheer (10), Varsity Cheer (12).

Michael Singleton: Cross-Country (9), Track (9).

Kalea Sion: Roadrunner Newspaper Sports Editor (11), French Club VP (12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

Scott W. Smith: Marching Band (9,10,11,12).

Kellie Snyder: Principal's Honor Roll (9), Varsity Softball (11,12).

Raul Solis: Baseball (9,10), MVP Baseball (10), Varsity Baseball (11,12).

Mike Solomon: Varsity Wrestling (10), Varsity Track (10,11,12), MVP Track (11), Varsity Football (11,12), Coaches Award Football (12).

Randolph Stempski: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Kiwanis Bowl (9,10,11,12), OCAD (10,11,12), CSF (9,10,11,12), Boys' State (11), Speech Team (11,12), October Boy of the Month (12), Chess Club (12), National Merit Finalist (12).

Nancy Stewart: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), CSF (9,10,11,12), CSF Sealbearer (12), Varsity Field Hockey (9), Varsity Soccer (10,11), Roadrunner Newspaper Staff Sports Editor (10), Best Sports Story 1981-2 (10), UCI Partners (10), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (11), Chaparral Yearbook Art Director (12), Chaparral

Yearbook Editor-in-Chief (12), March Girl of the Month (12).

David Stieger: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), CSF (9,10,11,12), CSF Tres (11), CSF Pres (12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

Jacque Strunk: Drill Team (9), Student Congress (9,10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,12), Junior State (10), OCAD (10), Song (11,12), Comm. of Finance (12), Ski Club (12).

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Alex Tomazin: Principal's Honor Roll (9), German Club (9,10), Varsity Tennis (10,11,12).

Minh Tong: Principal's Honor Roll (10,11), Vietnamese Club (11), CSF (11,12).

Toan Tong: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Vietnamese Club (9,10,11,12), CSF (10,11,12), Tennis (11,12), French Club (9,12).

Angelica Torres: Principal's Honor Roll (9), Typist of the Month (9).

Lesley Marie Torres: Honor Roll (9,12), JV Tennis (10), Varsity Tennis (11), UCI Partners Pres (11), Tennis Club (10,11), Key Club (10,11,12), AFS (10,11,12), MESA (12).

Trac Tran: Principal's Honor Roll (10,11,12).

Tania Tratensek: CSF (10,11), Principal's Honor Roll (10,11,12).

Pamela Turocy: Girls' Chorus (9), Pep Club Tres (9,10), JV Cheer (10), Drama (9,10,11), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Girls' League (9,10), Chamber Singers (10,11), Varsity Cheer (11,12), Speech/Debate (12), UCI Partners (10,11).

VVV

Tony Valdez: Football (10), JV Baseball (11), Speech/Debate (11,12).

Catherine Van: CSF (9,10,11,12), CSF Sealbearer (12), CSF VP (12), Vietnamese Club (9,10,11,12), UCI Partners (9,10,11,12), French Club (9,10,11,12), French Club Tres (10), Science Club (9,10,11), Science Club Pres (10), Dance Team Alternate (10,11), Speech Team (12), Girl of the Month (12).

Ana Vargas: Principal's Honor Roll (9), Pep Club Sec (9,10), French Club (9,10,11,12), JV Soccer (10), Spanish Club (10), UCI Partners (10,11).

Roza Vargas: Varsity Cross-Country (9,10,11,12), Varsity Cross-Country Captain (12), Varsity Track (9,10,11,12), Varsity Soccer (11,12), Principal's Honor Roll (9), Girls' Chorus (9), Tall Flags (10), Mixed Chorus (10).

Ignacio Velazquez: Student Congress (12), Chaparral Yearbook Photographer (12).

Victoria Vixx: Student Congress (9,10), UCI Partners (9,10), German Club (9,10,11), German Club VP (10), "Fiddler on the Roof" (10), CSF

(11), AFS (10,11,12), Kiwanis Bowl (11), JV Basketball (10), Varsity Swim Team (11), Varsity Water Polo (11), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (11), Chaparral Yearbook Photo Editor (11), Speech Team (10,11,12).

Ng Duc Vu: CSF (9,10,11) CSF Sealbearer (12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Vietnamese Club (10,11,12), Varsity Badminton (10,11,12), French Club (11,12).

Ng Quoc Vu: CSF (9,10,11,12), CSF Sealbearer (12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Vietnamese Club (10,11,12), French Club (10,11,12), Science Club (9,10), Tennis Club (11).

Ph-Dao Vo: Principal's Honor Roll (9), French Club (9,10), Typist of the Month (10).

WWW

Moathy Watkins: Principal's Honor Roll (9,11,12), JV Baseball (11), Roa-

drunner Newspaper Staff (11,12), Varsity Basketball (11,12).

Patricia Way: Varsity Field Hockey (9), JV Tennis (9,10), Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11), Senior Advisor Key Club (12), MESA (12), AFS (12).

Shirley Wellema: Girls' League (9), Pep Club (9), Drill Team (10), Junior State (9,10,11).

Renee M. Whitson: Freshman Class Pres (9), Drama (9,10), Girls' League (9,10), JV Cheer (10), JV Cross-Country (11), JV Softball (11), Junior Princess (11), Varsity Football Stats (11), BSU Pres (12).

Anna Wiggs: "Guys and Dolls" (9),

Pep Club (9), Student Congress (9), "Fiddler on the Roof" (10), Tall Flags (10), Mixed Chorus (11), Dinner Theater (12), "Sound of Music" (12), Principal's Honor Roll (9,11,12).

Stephen Paul Williams: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Marching Band (9,10,11,12), Band Pres. (11,12).

Susan Williams: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), Student Congress (9,11,12), JV Volleyball (10), Varsity Track (10,11,12), Most Improved — Track (10), CSF (10,11,12), MVP — Track and Field (11), UCI Partners (11), French Club (11,12), French Club Pres. (12), Varsity Volleyball (11,12), MVP — Volleyball (12), Chaparral Yearbook Staff (12).

YYY

Chin Su Yi: Principal's Honor Roll (9,10,11,12), CSF (9,10,11,12), Orchestra (9), Student of the Month — Math (9,10), OCAD (10), Tennis Club (10,11,12), Science Club (10,11,12), Varsity Tennis (11,12), Latin Club (11,12), Chamber Singers (12), AFS (12), German Club (12).

ZZZ

Christie Zeller: Principal's Honor Roll (9), Varsity Soccer (10,11,12) Varsity Softball (10,11,12), Varsity Volleyball (11,12), MVP — Soccer (10,11,12).



► Seniors Owen McKay, Cecil Johnson, and Todd Calhoun done various types of "shades", the "cool" thing to do in the dead of winter.

Monthly honors go to high achievers

"Excuse me . . . Dr. Krass would like to see you . . . "

"Walking to the front office, all these thoughts were running through my mind — I couldn't figure out what I might've done wrong! You can't imagine how relieved (and surprised) I was to find out I'd made Boy of the Month!" exclaimed John Ross, one of only nine senior boys selected for the prestigious Boy of the Month award.

"I was pretty flattered . . . it's nice to know your work is being appreciated," said Ross, November Boy of the Month.

"It's one of the highest honors a senior can receive!" remarked Principal Dr. Edward Krass, who personally congratulates each new pair of seniors.

"The selection was difficult because there are so many talented people here at Saddleback, but we can only recognize one a month," Director of Activities Mark Attebury said.

The title of Boy/Girl of the Month

► November Boy/Girl of the Month: John Ross and Kim Kautz. John, on the journalism staff for three years, was the Roadrunner Editor-in-Chief. Kim participated in several drama productions, including the spring musical, "Sound of Music".

is bestowed upon those seniors who have achieved in the area of academics, contributed to both the school and community, and are involved in extracurricular activities. A committee reviews and records of nominees for the award, then proceeds to vote and choose the seniors of the month.

"I was so jazzed that I was picked! I feel it's really an honor to be recognized by the administration for four years of hard work" Nancy Stewart, March Girl of the Month said. "And to see my name on the school's marquee is somethin' else!" she concluded.

Each respective senior is honored not only by the school, but by the Rotary Club of Santa Ana (Boys of the Month) and the Women's Soroptimists Club (Girls of the Month)

The students attend a luncheon, where they meet the Boys and Girls of the Month from both Valley and Santa Ana Highs, and are presented with a certificate.





◀ October Boy/Girl of the Month: Randolph Stempski and Shawn Robertson. Randolph achieved a GPA of 4.0+, adjusted for Advanced Placement and GATE classes. Both Chamber Singers and various drama productions kept Shawn busy throughout the year.

▼ September Girl of the Month: Hye-Pin Im. Hye-Pin was involved in speech and was a bronze medalist in the "Outstanding Teens of America" contests.



▲ December Boy/Girl of the Month: Steve Davis and Teresa Evans. Band, cross country and track were only a few of the many activities Steve was involved in. Teresa, ASB President, also participated in athletics, playing on the volleyball and softball teams.

◀ January Boy/Girl of the Month: Simon Outhwaite and Catherine Van. Simon, a National Merit Scholar, was on the varsity polo and swim teams for two years. Catherine was the Vice-President of CSF and also the President of Science Club.

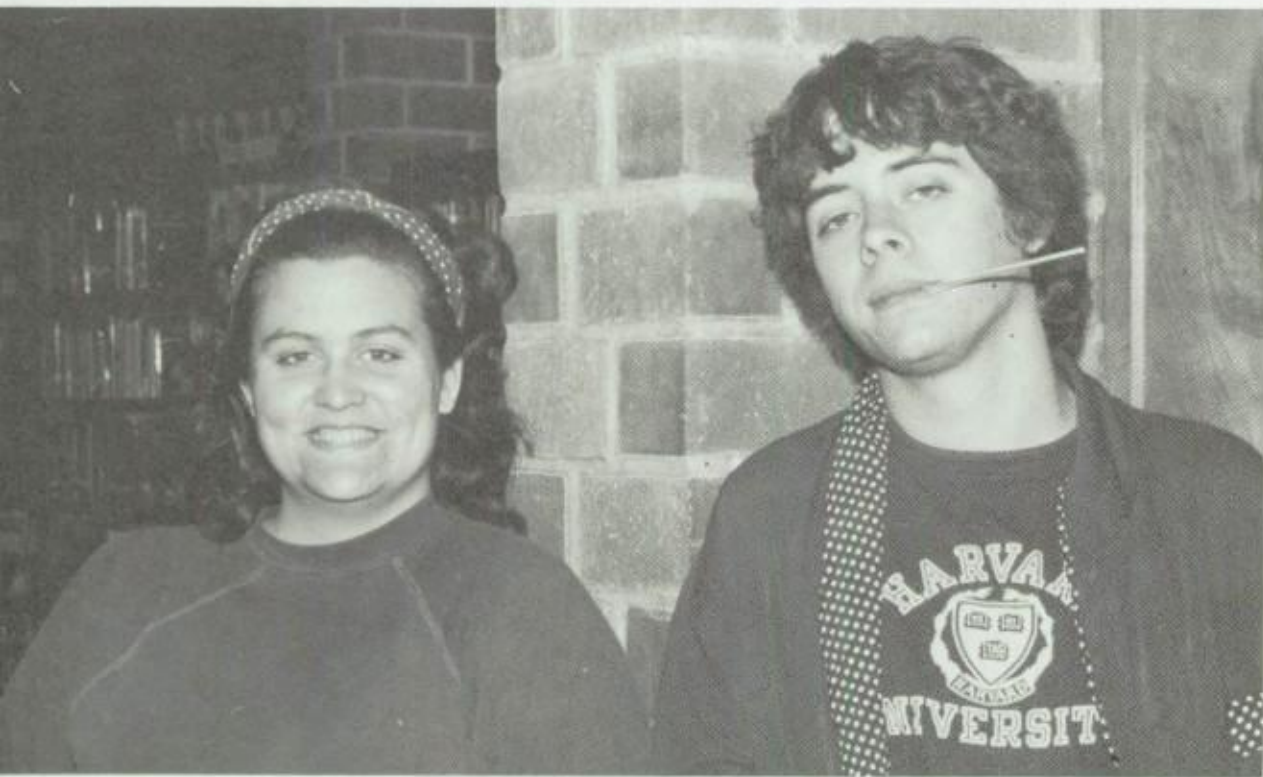


▲ April Boy/Girl of the Month: David Steiger and Christine Zeller. David was the President of CSF and a yearbook staffer. Christine, a four year letterwoman, was captain of the soccer team.

► May Boy/Girl of the Month: Salvador Guardado and Shawn Mahler. Sal was the Varsity Football Team captain. Shawn, a yearbook staffer and Speech Team member, won a National Merit Certificate of Commendation.



▼ February Boy/Girl of the Month: James Brent and Carrie Romoser. James, one of the three National Merit Scholars, starred in numerous lunchtime theatres and in "Annie Get Your Gun". An active member of Girls' League, Carrie also participated as a member of Cheer.



▼ ◀ March Boy/Girl of the Month: Robert Huerta and Nancy Stewart. A Speech Team member, Robert won numerous awards for speeches made at various competitions. Nancy was on the varsity field hockey and soccer teams, and was both the Art Director and Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook.

▼ June Boy/Girl of the Month: Greg Shipp and Shawn Boyd. Greg and Shawn shared an interest in athletics; Greg playing tennis, and Shawn running track. Shawn was also Senior Class President.



Servin' '84 with class

After returning from training camp, this year's senior officers were ready to take charge.

President Shawn Boyd said, "My main duty for the year was to put together a senior slide show for our senior breakfast at the end of the year." Shawn's main objective was to bring the Class of '84 closer.

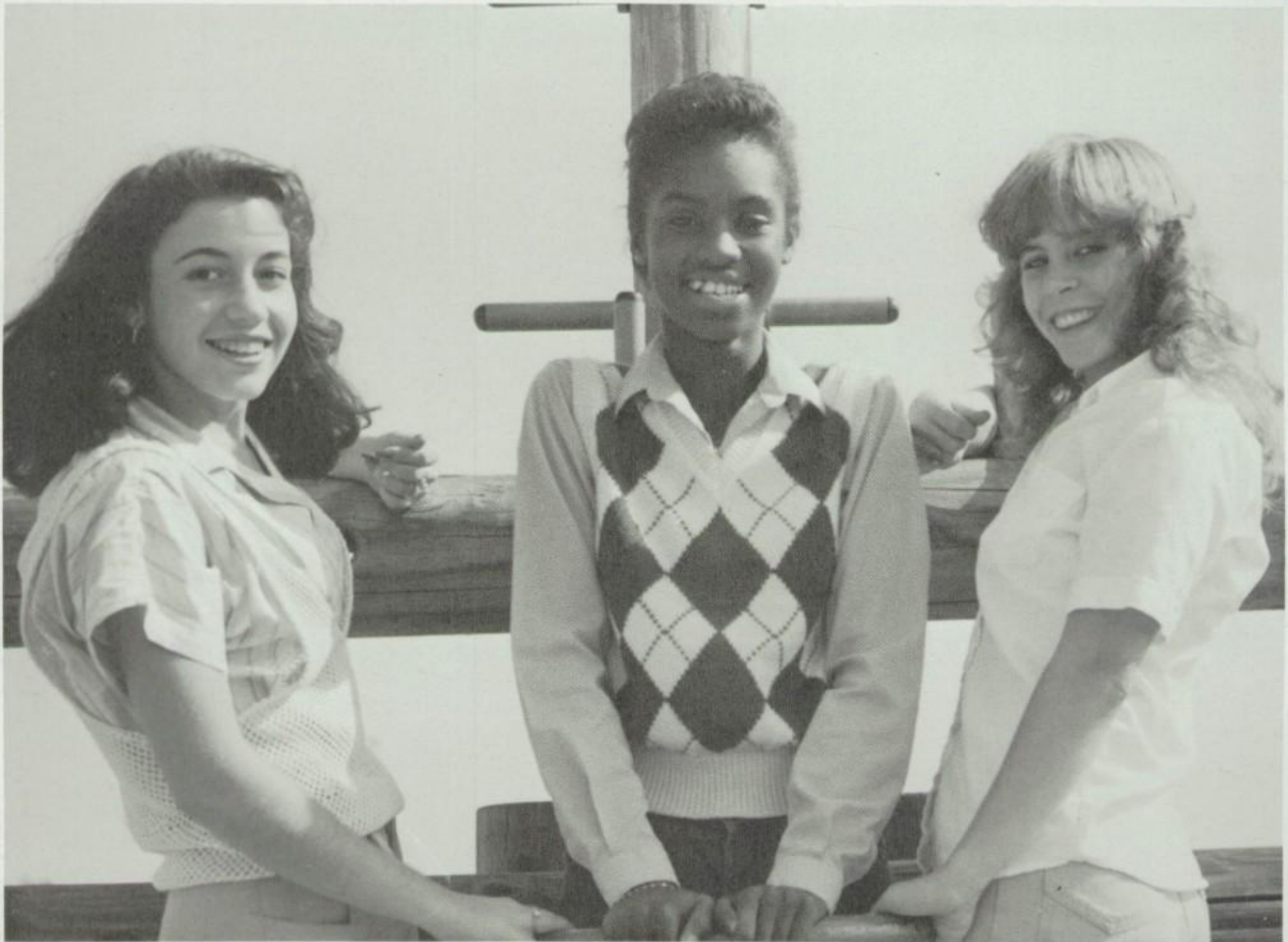
Senior Vice-President Mari-

lyn Mercado devoted most of her time helping out Shawn with the senior activities and seeing that they ran smoothly. "My most important duty was to be a good example for all other students."

Secretary-Treasurer Kim De Capite's main concern this year was to organize the senior breakfast, picnic, and the Ha-

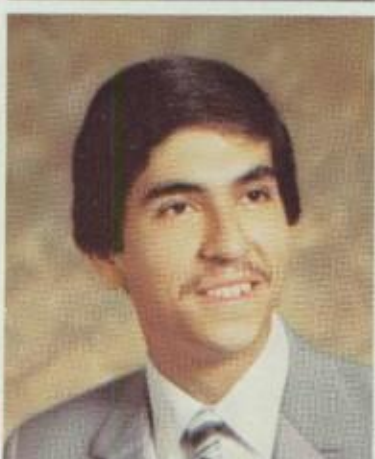
waii trip. Kim also had to decide on a gift to leave to the school. "I felt lot of responsibility as to how the various senior activities turned out."

Senior Vice-president, Marilyn Mercado, Senior class President Shawn Boyd, and secretary-treasurer Kim De-Capite.





Perry Acuna
Lisa Adams
Blanco Aguayo
Luz Aguilar



Maricela Alegria
Isabel Alvarado
John Alvarado
Robert Alvarez



Carmen Ambia
Bridget Anderson
Jill Anderson
Angie April



Linda Aragon
Bertha Aranda
Stephanie Arbizu
Aaron Armitage



Luis Arvizu
Irene Asencio
Heidi Aulenbauch
Deborah Ayala

That's Entertainment

Occasionally students dream about entertaining large crowds or seeing their name in bright neon lights on the marquis of a movie theater. Others envision themselves on the cover of *Vogue* or *GQ* magazine. Sound familiar? Actress Wendy Duke, singer Tracy DeNisi, and model Vicky Viss, three talented students, have already begun reaching for their stars.

Wendy Duke filmed her first movie in 1979 for KOCE television station. Since then, she has

been involved in fourteen other projects including "Sole Survivor," her most recent picture. Wendy said, "I was very fortunate to perform in these films. I would also like to get involved in behind-the-scene work."

A new door opened for Tracy DeNisi when she became a Chamber Singer. Tracy stated, "Singing is a very important aspect in my life." She participated in many school productions including playing the lead role in "The Gift of the Magi." Tracy

commented, "After high school, I plan to continue my singing career to fulfill my dreams."

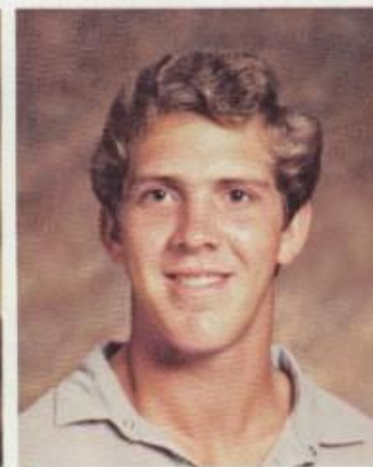
Since the age of fourteen, Vicky Viss has wanted to be a model. Vicky currently is a member of the Bullock's Campus High Board where she models in fashion shows.

Wendy, Tracy, and Vicky are only three of the outstanding Saddleback seniors who have already completed their first step in advancing their careers and realizing their dreams.

Grace Ballesteros
Irene Barrios
Maricela Bautista
Kimberly Begay



Scott Beltran
Tressa Bender
Jason Bentley
Susie Blanco



Brian Blokdijk
Margarita Bonilla
Viveca Bonilla
Lucy Boyajian





▲ Vocalist

Tracy DeNisi diligently practices in Chamber Singers to further her singing career. Involved in Chamber Singers for four years, Tracy performed leading role in the production, "The Gift of the Magi".

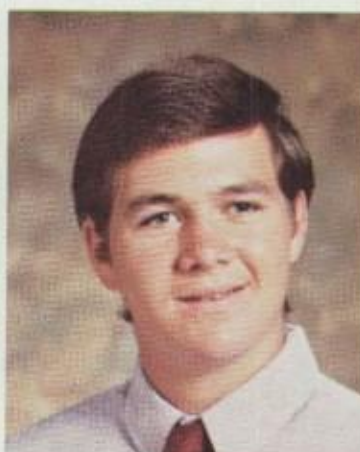


▲ Model

Vicky Viss and actress Wendy Dake accomplish set goals together. Vicky aids Wendy in studying the "Sole Survivor" script.



Shawn Boyd
James Brent
Steven Bressel
Tim Brooks



Kathleen Broyles
Sandra Buchanan
Candis Buehler
Daniel Burleson



Debbie Burton
Connie Butner
Todd Calhoun
Steve Camacho

Sandra Camarillo
 Alfred Campos
 Judith Cano
 Ariel Cardenas



Tiffani Carr
 Maria Carranza
 Bertha Carrillo
 Graciela Carrillo



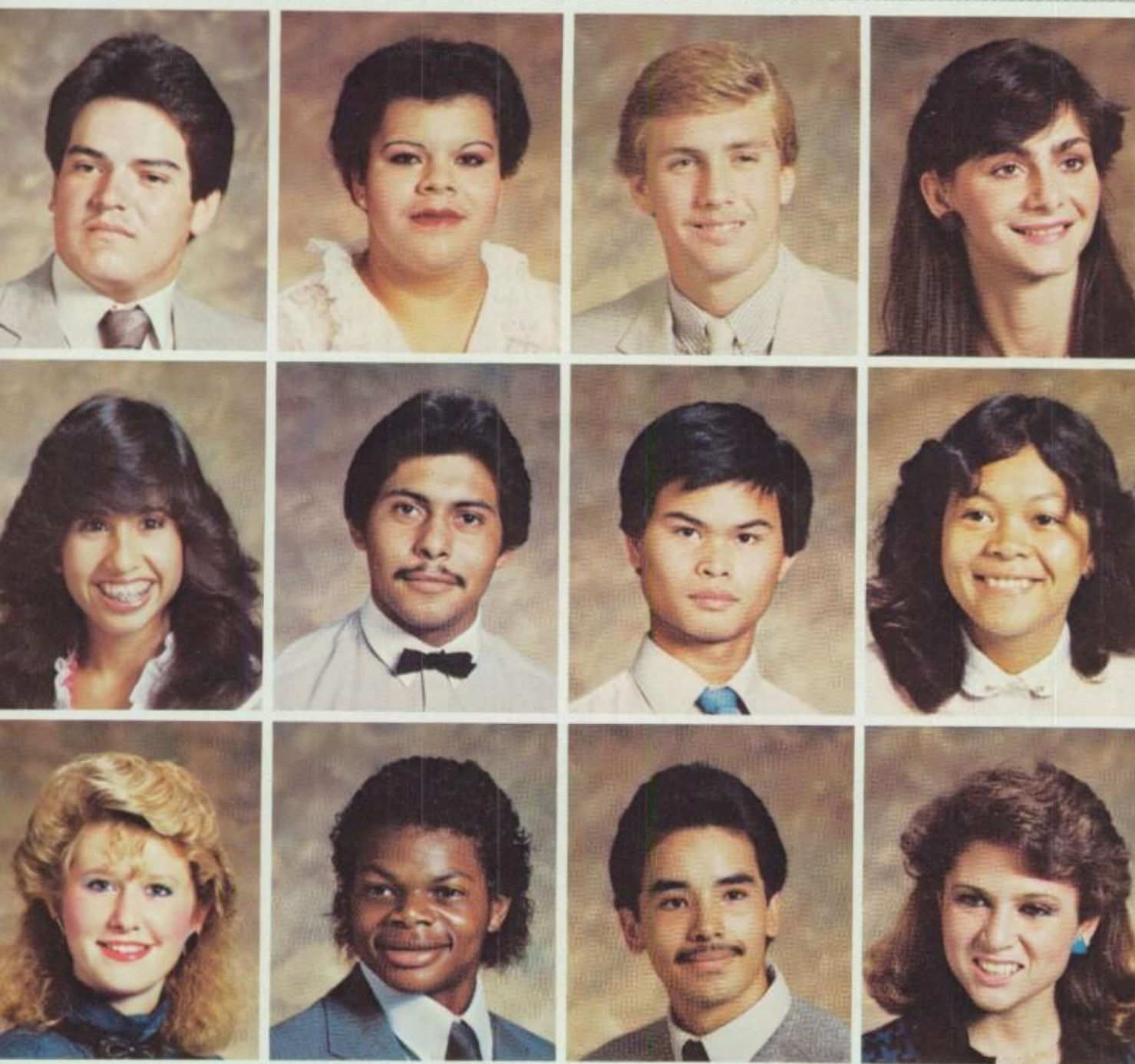
Sandra Carrillo
 Dawn Carter
 Gabriella Caruso
 Laura Castaneda



▲ Grad night is the last activity that seniors can spend together. Will this group of friends spend grad night at Disneyland?



▲ Memories are captured with the souvenirs that seniors purchased.



Rafael Castro
Maria Ceja
Richard Champion
Tracy Chapman

Elizabeth Chavez
Jerry Chavez
Thuan Che
Sareth Cheng

Susan Codd
Michael Cook
Uvaldo Corvera
Jennifer Coto

Destination: Disneyland

Grad Night at Disneyland has been a tradition since 1967. Disney apparently had a great idea in putting on Grad Night because most seniors seem to enjoy it. The following is one senior's account of Grad Night land:

Date: June 13, 1984

Place: Saddleback's Parking Lot

Destination: Grad Night Disneyland

Everyone on the bus was so excited. We couldn't stop talking. It was hard to imagine that only a few hours ago we were seniors. Now we were embarking on our last activity together. We jammed for "the happiest place on earth" to mingle with graduates from other high schools.

The place buzzed with screams laughter and music the whole night. The time flew and

it suddenly was 5 a.m. The final silent walk back down Main Street seemed long. Exhausted, we dragged along with arms around each other's shoulders and carried slowly deflating Mickey Mouse balloons.

The bus wasn't buzzing on the way back like it was on the way there. We decided to close the night with the traditional breakfast at Bob's Big Boy. It was officially over.

Until we meet again . . .

The dictionary defines goodbye as farewell, but to friends, a simple goodbye has a more profound meaning. Some of us who have had that "special friend" as long as we can remember were sincerely concerned about saying that last goodbye. To best friends, Tiffany Carr and Dawn Carter, goodbye was only a farewell to spending their high school days together, but not to their friend-

ship. When Susan Simerson was asked what saying goodbye meant to her she replied, "I felt like my childhood was gone and I was moving on to future plans I didn't know about!"

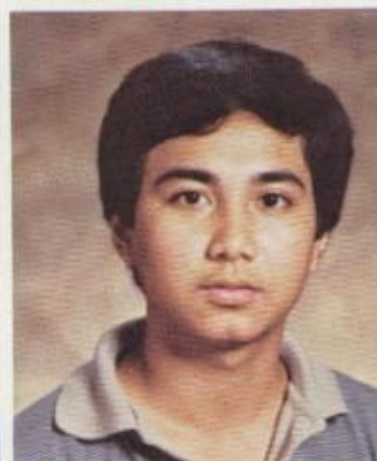
Most of us looked forward to graduation but dreaded the parting moments. However, we need not worry since there's a chance to see each other again at the first class reunion in 1989. Dreams and promises that were

made in the first years of high school were beginning to fade away as questions were asked about their future. Will you and your best friend keep in touch in the years to come? Will you still be roommates and go to the same college? Whatever the answers may be just remember that these goodbyes don't have to be forever.

Jon Crane
Adriana Cuevas
Audra Curry
Marty Czarneski



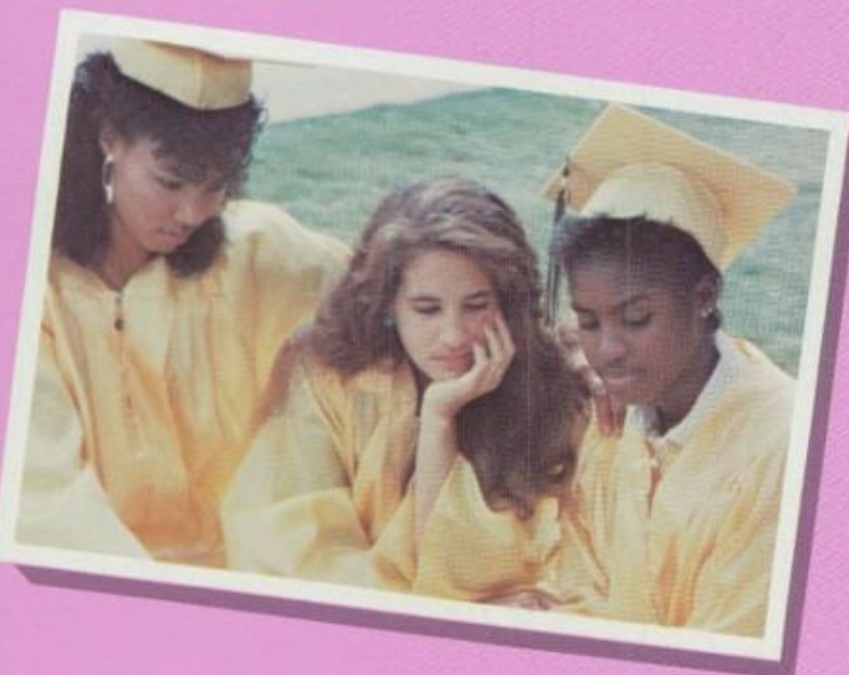
Wendy Dake
Luong Dang
Vinh-Hien Dang
Steven Davis



Kim DeCapite
Eddie De Haro
Luis De La Torre
Ellen De Leon



*Stay always
small forever!!*



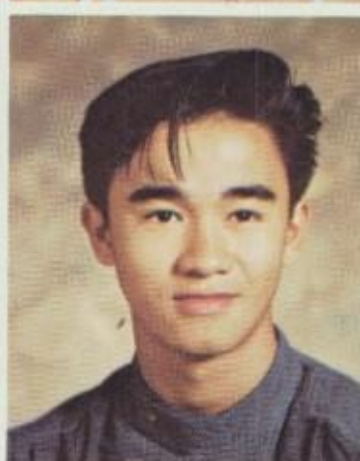
▲ Reminiscing
the past four years, Teresa
ans, Tracy DeNisi, and Shawn Boyd wonder about what the future
lds for their friendship.



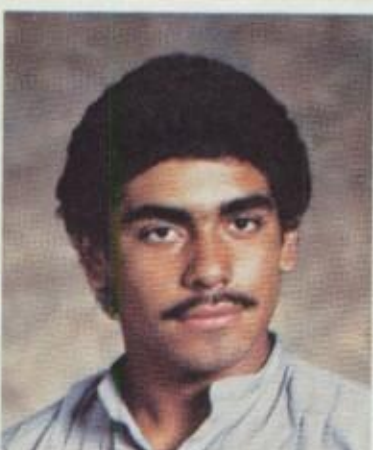
▲ Seniors
say goodbye to their underclass-
men friends, too. Sophomore Tommy Wink congratulated and said
goodbye to good friend, Senior John Doe at the end of the final day.



Veronica Delgado
Sonya Del Pozo
Tracy DeNisi
Marc Diaz



Alma Diaz
Renda Dill
Patricia Donahue
Vinh Du



Vu Du
Cathy Duarte
Louis Duarte
Binh Duong

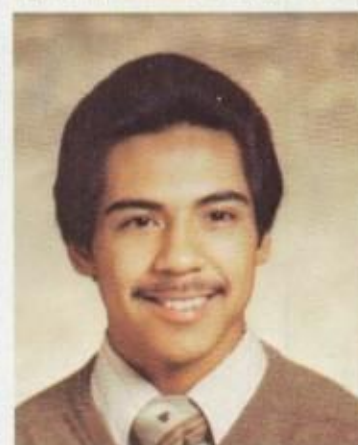
Kirk Edwards
 Maria Enriquez
 Rosa Espinoza
 Thomas Esterley



Teresa Evans
 Monica Falcon
 Karen Feskanich
 Maureen Flaherty



Andrew Flores
 Ava Fokken
 Michael Foley
 Maureen Foster



▲ Patiently following the photographer's directions in order to make the best of his senior pictures is Steve Williams.



▲ The proud possessor of this new red Nissan Sentra, Mike Lew, earned his war by working in the sporting goods department at Sear's.



Debra Franco
Mark Fresquez
Monica Gallegos
Joe Gandara

Alvaro Garcia
Anna Garcia
Arturo Garcia
Felipe Garcia

Javier Garcia
Carlos Garibay
Jimmy Garza
Maria Godinez

Money! Money!! Money!!!

JENNY: Hey, Patty! How'd you like my senior pictures?

PATTY: They turned out really nice!

JENNY: They better have! I spent over \$90 on them

PATTY: Whew! Where'd ya get the money?

JENNY: My parents paid for 'em. But ya know what, dude? Now they want me to pay for my letterman jacket which costs about \$130.

PATTY: Oh, no! That means you'll have to get a job if you want to dress in style. Are you still planning to buy a car?

JENNY: Don't remind me! I sure do hope I'll be able to afford one.

PATTY: Look on the bright side. Guys usually pay for prom bids and dinner dates.

JENNY: But guys don't have to buy make-up, nor do they have to spend \$25 to get their hair

done for special occasions like the prom.

PATTY: Ya, you're right. Oh! and we can't forget about the yearbook. It can serve as a reminder of all the money we spent . . .

JENNY: And all the FUN we had! Well, I better start looking for a job so I can earn enough money to make the best of my senior year. In the meantime, do you have \$5 I could borrow?

Problems — we all have 'em

Have you ever had problems so massive that you felt like the whole world is literally crashing in on you? You're certainly not alone!

Depression was usually the result of these overwhelming problems. Some students cried in corners and moped around campus to relieve their tensions. The majority of students solved their problems by confiding in good friends. Although a good

method of alleviating tension, friends periodically were incapable of solving the problem because at times, friends offered bad advice or betrayed confidences.

Realizing that friends can be buddies, but not necessarily good counselors, some students decided to talk with their school counselor. "I thought my counselor only scheduled classes," one anonymous student com-

mented. "But I found her to be a real help in figuring out my personal problems. She was also a very good listener!"

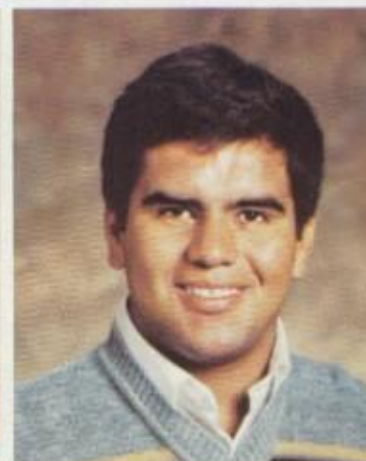
Students personal problems varied from academically oriented problems like an overload of homework and assignments, to peer pressures involving teenage drug and alcohol abuse.

And I thought I was the only one . . .

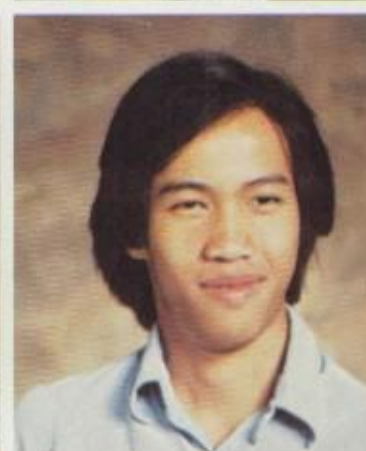
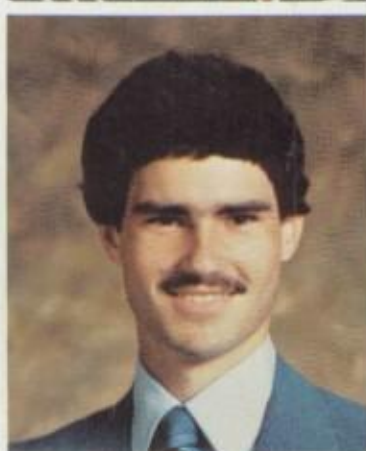
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Antonio Gonzalez
Barbara Gonzalez
Donna Gonzalez

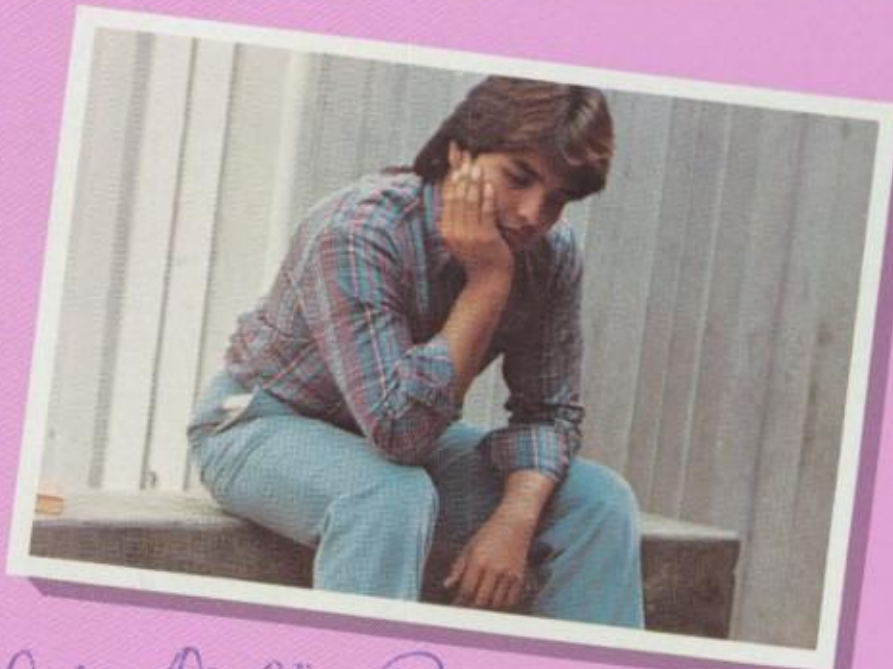
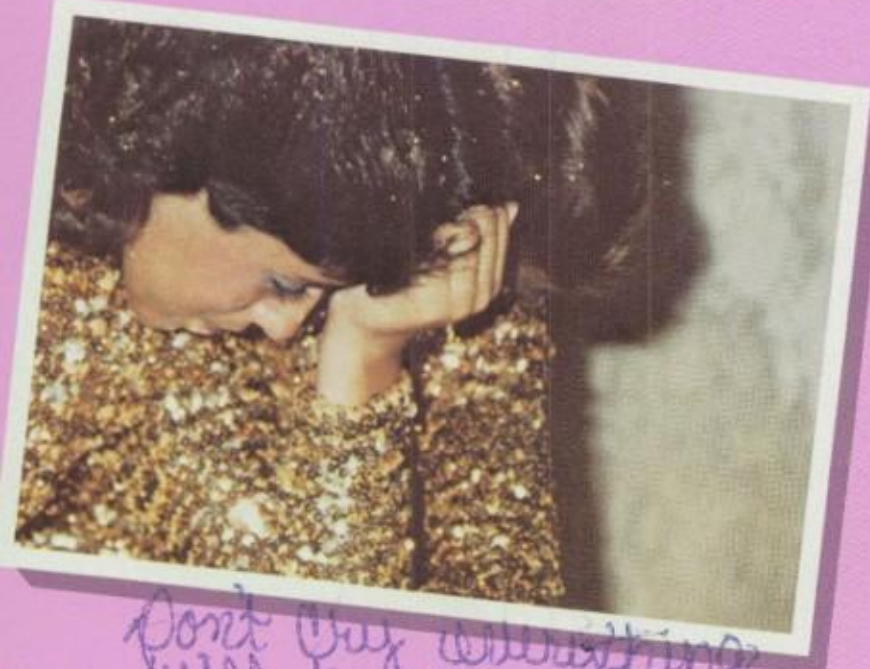


Silvestre Gonzalez
Shari Gray
Salvador Guardado
Tony Guerrero



Craig Gunter
Marla Gustafson
Hung Ha
Gary Halkett





Don't say anything
will be okay I love you
Depressed
over mistakes made during her
half-time performance, Kristen Hernandez is comforted by fellow
dance team member Gina Bernal. All performers strive for perfection
and are distressed when a mistake is made.

▲ Sitting on
a remote bench trying to sort out
problems is senior Andy Sarmiento. Many students found spending
time alone to think solved things faster.

Ps you look
Cute 15



Joni Hamasaki
Pamela Hamm
Cobi Hanson
Tawna Harshbarger



Shelly Helfer
Jerry Helguero
Wang Her
Martin Hernandez



Anna Marie Herrera
Edith Herrera
Ha Hoang
Tan Hoang

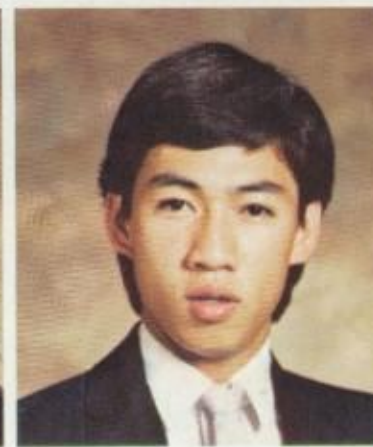
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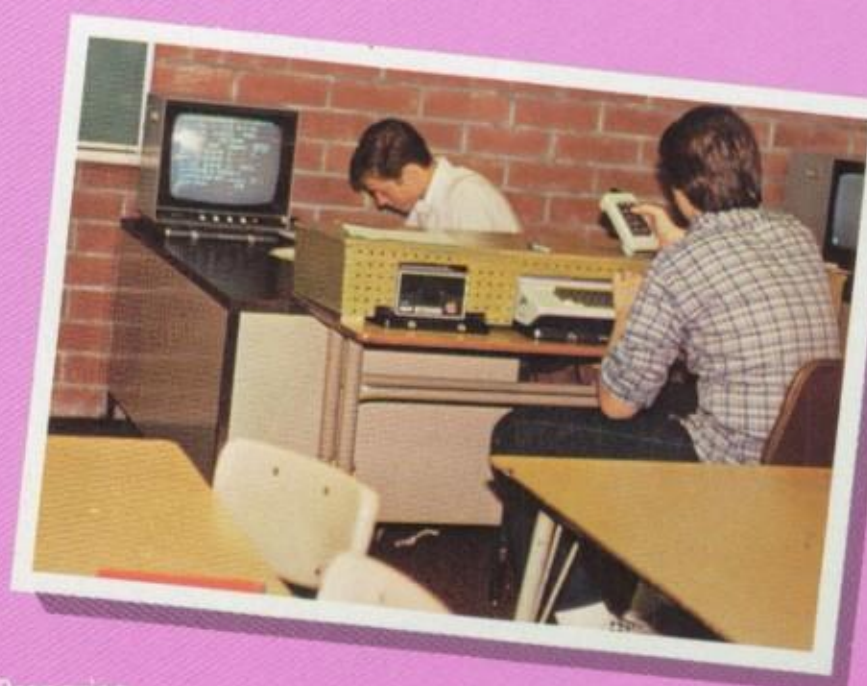
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Robert Huerta
Dale Hutchinson



Chanh Huynh
Mai Loan Huynh
Tuyen Huynh
Hye-Pin Im



▲ Interested
in joining the Armed Forces, Paul
Portillo looks over some army brochures. Some students choose a
career in the Armed Forces, seeing it as a great way to travel, learn
and earn money.



▲ Preparing
for the future, Gary Halkett and
Nathan Renich learn how to operate computers. Experts have said that
if a person doesn't know how to operate computers in the future, he
will be totally inept.



Eric Jackson
Melissa James
Noe Jimenez
Cecil Johnson

Sheryl Johnson
Brian Jordan
Jamie Jordan
Brenda Kalmanek

Lamont Kato
Kimberly Kautz
David Keough
Douglas Kiel

So, what's next in life?

"Seniors please stand. Move your tassels to the right, and graduates be seated."

Thus, the graduation ceremony is concluded annually. Every year, after the hugs, the kisses, and the congratulations, graduates leave the ceremony room with the feeling that everything is coming up roses hereafter, until they're suddenly confronted with the stark reality of adulthood. As alumni Don

Chun stated, "Life is rough and there are a lot more responsibilities after graduation." Thus, independence for some graduates has not been the glamorous life they had expected, but, instead, a life of responsibilities.

Graduates who decided to enter the job market after graduation have found taking ROP classes, such as computer applications, banking, and

welding, a helpful asset in acquiring a job.

For those who were not interested in immediately entering the vocational world, joining the army was another prosperous alternative. As army recruiter Mark Smith stated, "It is a great place for high school graduates to learn a trade and make money."

Seniors compete for cash

Three seniors had the honor of being selected as semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarship Program. The semi-finalists, James Brent, Simon Outhwaite, and Randolph Stempski, competed for the 5,300 scholarships worth a total of \$18 million. The award can be considered a tremendous achievement. "A semi-finalist means being in the top half of the top one percent of

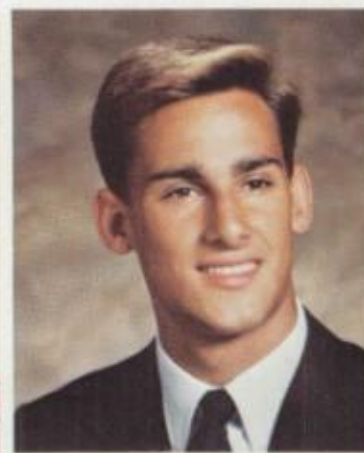
the million students who took the PSAT/NMSQT," said Stempski. He also said, "It would be a great honor for anyone who makes it." In the past two years, no one from Saddleback has qualified.

Brent, commenting on the scholarship, said, "I have a good chance of winning it. It would be great if I do win it." In calculating the total PSAT score, the vocabulary score is

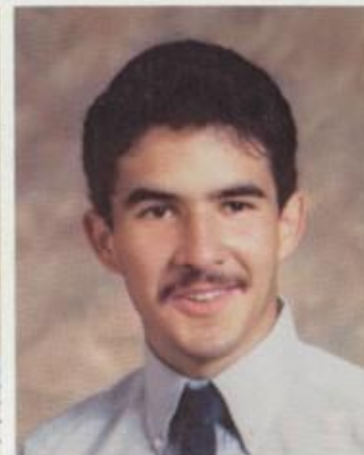
doubled and added to the math score. Outhwaite stated, "Vocabulary is more important than math when determining the overall score. Math is a skill which is learned: vocabulary is acquired."

Mrs. O'Connor who has had first hand experience with National Merit Scholars commented, "The key to success lies in how a person tackles the test."

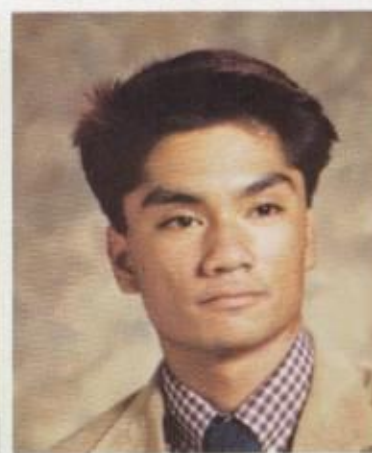
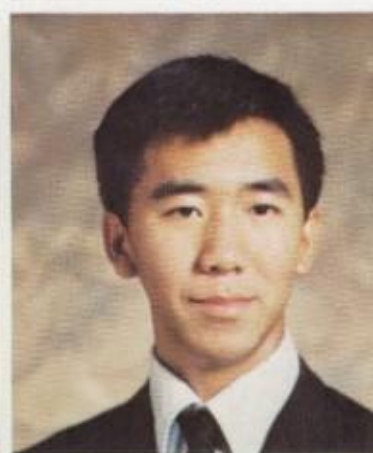
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Katherin Kloberdanz
James Konon
Kevin Koren



Lisa La Duke
Thuy Lam
Kathy Lara
Jaime Lavander



Elvira Lavenant
Quoc Le
Valtony Leonardo
Michael Lew





▲ Through practice, students attempted to master vocabulary and math skills — the two aptitudes measured by the SAT.



▲ Shawn Mahler and Randolph Stempki completed extensive reading in order to improve vocabulary skills. The two ranked very high among National Merit Scholarship participants.



Ming Li
Minh Lieu
Vinh Lieu
Eric Lievanos



Jeffrey Lindner
Felipe Lomeli
Leticia Lopez
Rosie Lopez

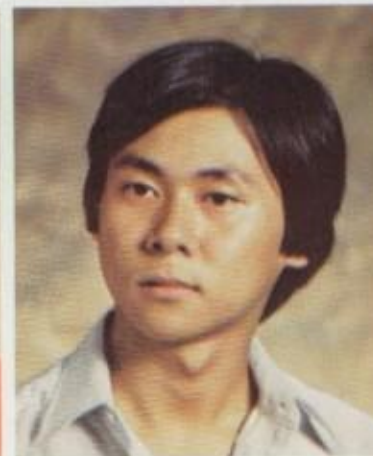


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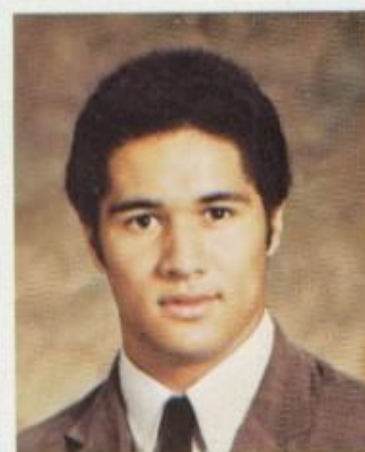
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Ha Luu
Minh Luu



Quan Luu
Hong Ly
Tonh Ly
Antonia Lykiardopoulos



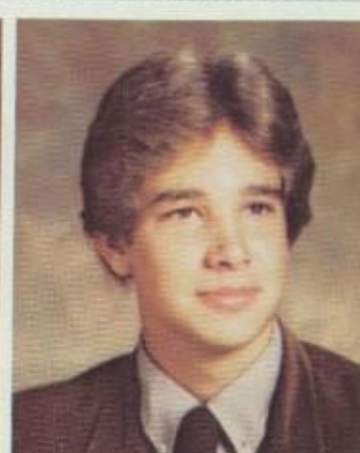
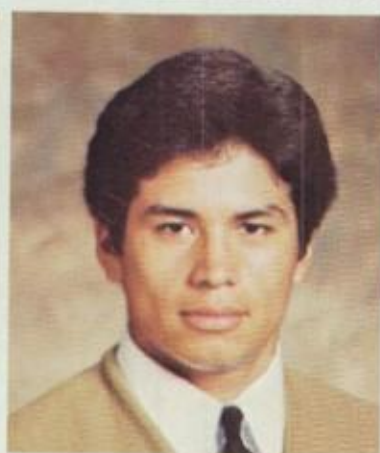
Alexander Madrigal
Denise Magar
Anita Magill
Shawn Mahler



▲ In an effort to achieve a home run, Brian Jordan drives the ball deep into left field. Throughout the season, Brian maintained a .357 batting average in league play.



▲ After scooping up the ball, starting shortstop, Brian Jordan, tosses the ball to the second baseman just ahead of the runner. Brian participated on the New York Mets Scouting Team during the 1983 off-season.



Laura Mai
Luis Maldonado
Robert Malek
Mike Martin



Veronica Martinez
Beatrice Maynez
Tracey Melugin
Marilyn Mercado



Zondria Merrill
Alejandra Meza
Susana Meza
Audra Mills

Headin' for the big league

Have you ever dreamed of playing professional baseball? Well, senior Brian Jordan, who is presently on the Varsity Baseball team, plays for the New York Mets Scouting Team. He started playing baseball at the age of seven on a pee-wee team. Brian qualified for the all-star team for three consecutive years while in the majors.

In his freshman year, Brian played for the Soph-Frosh

team. By his junior year, he was the starting shortstop for the Varsity Baseball team and performed a "fantastic job," according to Coach Mangram, who also commented, "Brian is an excellent shortstop and can get to the ball quickly. He is also an excellent and aggressive base runner." When baseball season is over, Brian plays on several summer league teams. Because of his talent the New

York Mets Scouting Team selected him to play on the team consisting of extremely talented players in Orange County. Brian stated, "There is more competition in this league than any other league because of the assemblage of good players."

After graduation, the young rookie plans to play college baseball. Brian said, "I love baseball, and I want to keep playing after high school."

The tougher choices at 18

RRING-Rring-Rring

JOHN: Hello?

PAUL: Hi John! How's it goin'?

JOHN: I'm totally bored!

PAUL: Guess what? My folks are gonna jam for the weekend!

JOHN: So, what do you have planned?

PAUL: I don't know.

JOHN: You don't know! You've got the chance of a lifetime to do whatever you want!

PAUL: I know, but —

JOHN: But nothing! I'll tell you what we're gonna do. Saturday night, I'll drop over with a few friends and we'll have a blast! What do ya think?

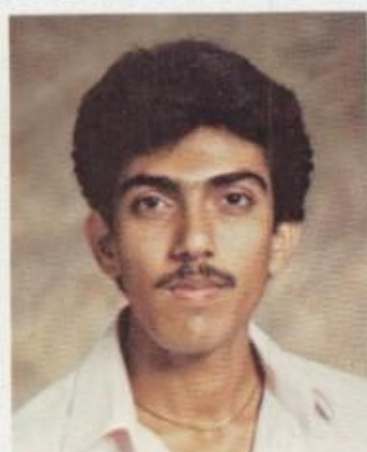
PAUL: I don't think so.

JOHN: What?!! You must be crazy! Oh well — your loss!!
CLICK!!

When students reached the age of 18, their parents began to entrust them with more responsible jobs, such as homesit-

ting. The decision of whether or not to take advantage of these types of situations was left entirely up to the students. Their decision was based on what was more important to them: their parent's trust or their friend's approval. For some students, deciding whether or not to take advantage of the situation was a tough choice.

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Michael Misiuk
Miguel Montes
Gerina Moreno

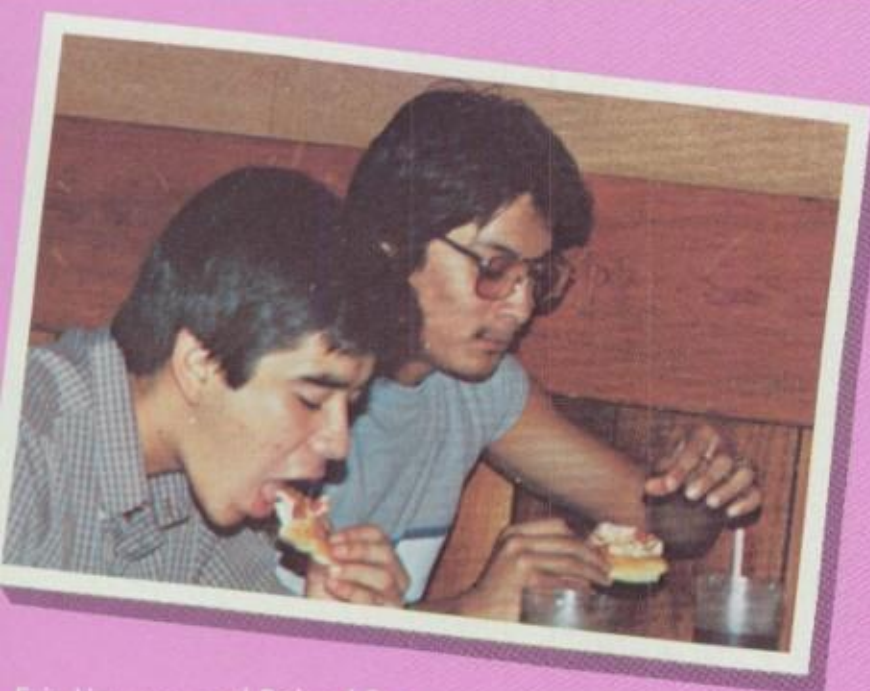


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Suzanne Mottaghi
Patricia Munoz
David Murlin

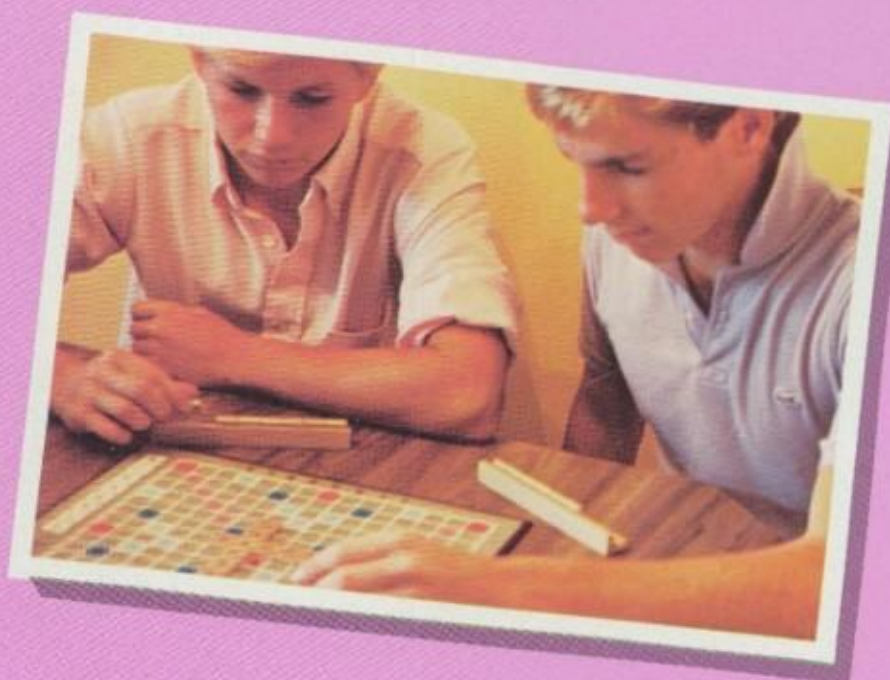


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Vanna Murray
Suzanne McCarthy
David McDonald





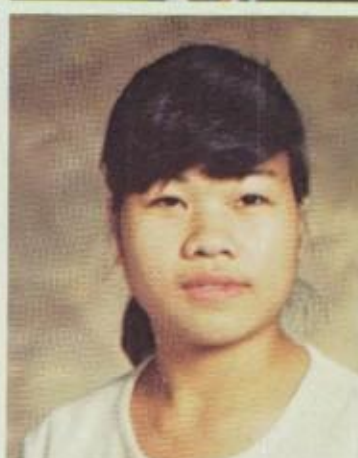
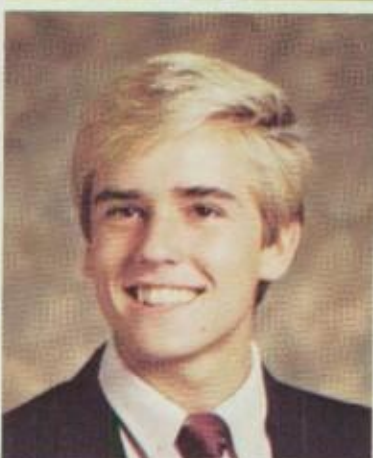
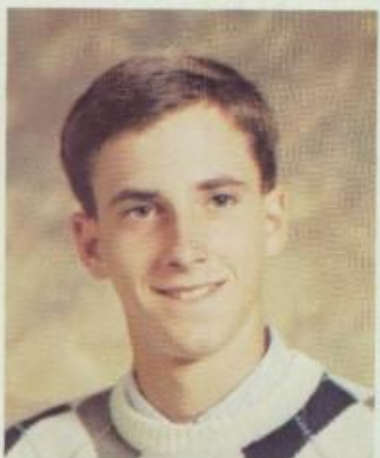
Eric Lievanos and Roland Pre-ado find pizza much more appetizing than what mom and dad left in the fridge.



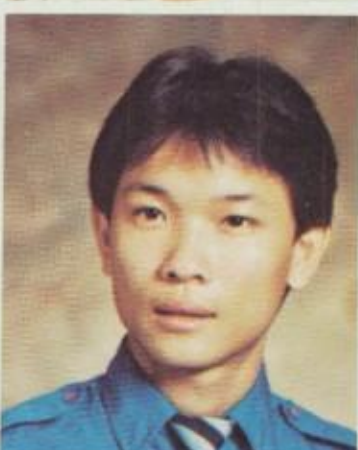
▲ Backgammon and chess are games that students enjoy playing while parents are away. Some students like Brian Collett and David Murlin prefer to play word games like "Scrabble."



Thierry McEldowney
Owen McKay
James McLaughlin
Suthershannon Nagendran



Omar Navarro
Jim Nelson
Barry Newton
Anh Nguyen



Cat Nguyen
Douglas Nguyen
Ha Nguyen
Hai Phi Nguyen

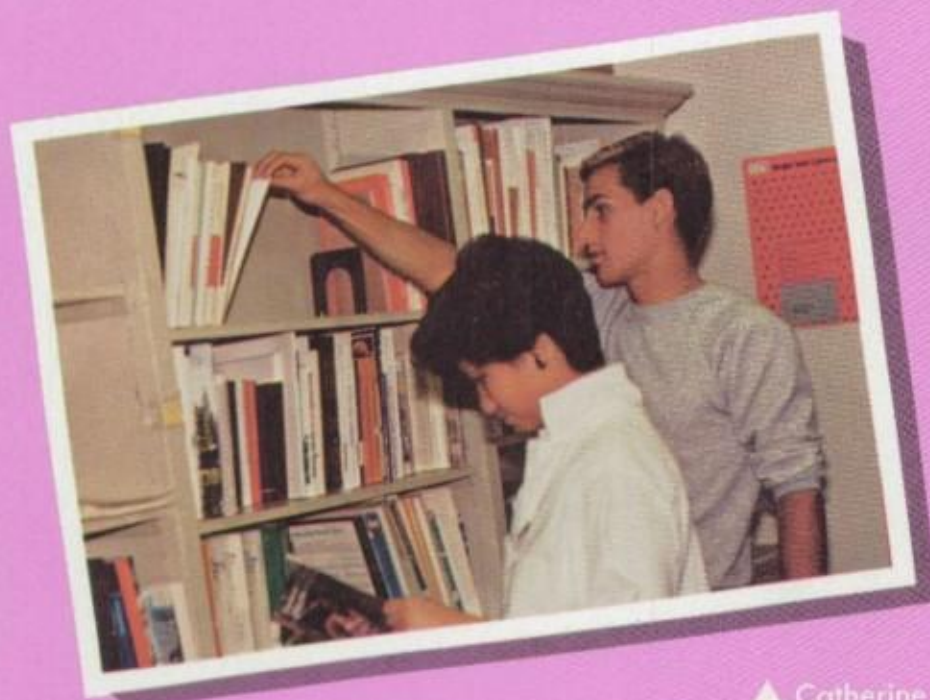
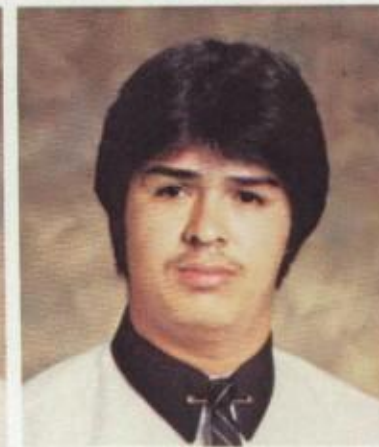
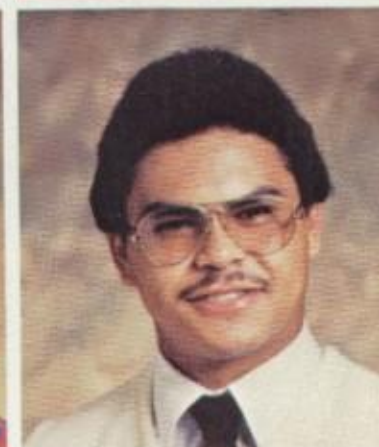
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Rachel Nunez

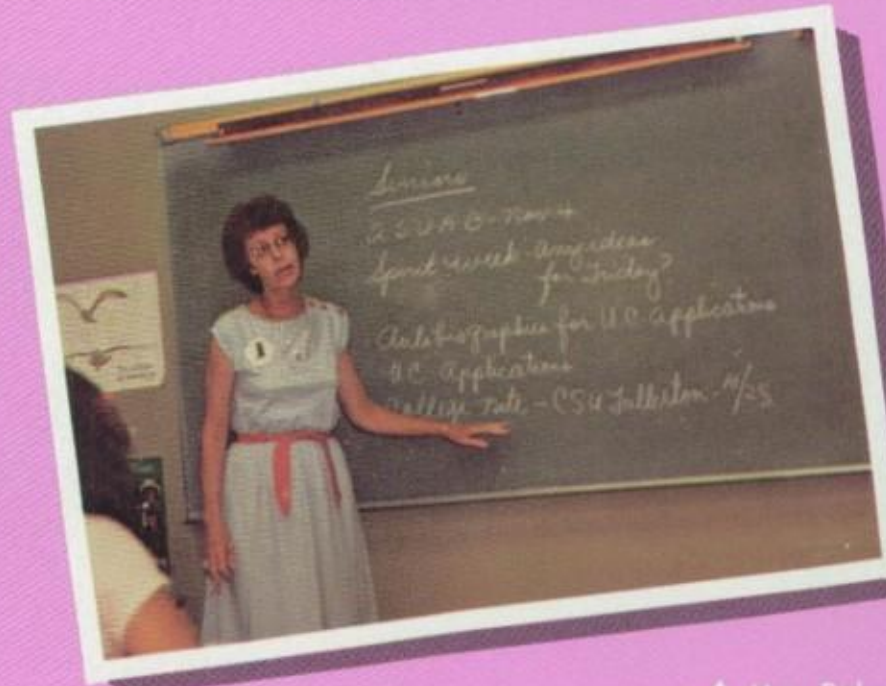


Jeanne O'Campo
Jose Ochoa
Mauricio Ochoa
Lina Olo



▲ Catherine

Van and Kevin Koren skim through college handbooks in search of perfect college courses to fit their needs. Seniors often can be found in the counseling center looking for college and scholarship related information.



▲ Mrs. Palmer

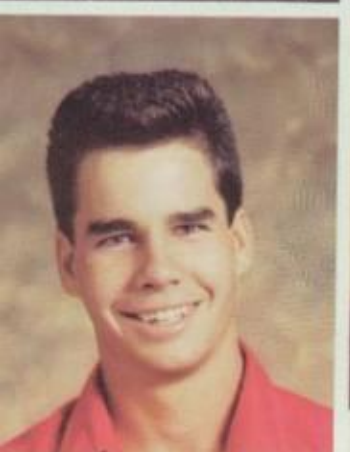
AP English teacher, gives her college preparatory seniors added information about deadlines for college applications. She kept her classes constantly up to date on recent college happenings throughout the year.



Lora Ornelas
Aurora Orozco
Benjamin Orozco
Vina Ortega



Stacey Ostenson
Simon Outhwaite
Kelly Pacino
Christopher Padilla



Jon Pearson
Claudia Pecci
Francisco Peralta
Dolores Perez

The highroad to college . . .

What college should I apply to? What subject should I major in? Where will I get the money? Should I live on campus? Seniors planning to go to college were constantly searching for answers to these and other questions.

Earning good grades, however, is just one necessity for entering selective colleges. Money is another. Although some students obtain scholarships or fi-

nancial aid from the government, this money rarely covers the full cost of tuition and books. For this reason, many students are forced to get jobs to get jobs.

Another problem that concerns both financial and personal responsibilities is deciding where to live. One can hardly be expected to study with a little sister screaming in one's ear for attention. Perhaps a dormitory

is more convenient. Renting an apartment is another alternative, but rarely affordable. Lack of money forces many to live at home, regardless of conditions. Some students who do move away have a difficult time adjusting to their new independence.

The road through high school has not been easy, and the highway through college undoubtedly will be tougher.

Senioritis: Don't catch it!

Every year, a significant number of seniors have been known to catch a highly contagious disease called Senioritis. However, junior and even sophomores have been known to be susceptible to this disease as well.

Symptoms include excessive ditching, loss of interest in school activities, and stacks of uncompleted homework. Although Senioritis has not been

known to have long lasting effects on some people, others have not been able to fair so well with this malady. Senioritis can strike anyone, and depending upon how soon this disease is caught, its effects can be either long term or short term. Some students have been known to stay back one year or even to drop out of school because of this disease. The luckier

students who were not as greatly hit by this disease have been able to return to the high school scene with no trouble at all.

For no known reason, scientists have discovered that females are more susceptible to this disease. Scientists are working with various methods to cure this dreadful epidemic. However, only one cure is known to exist — graduation!

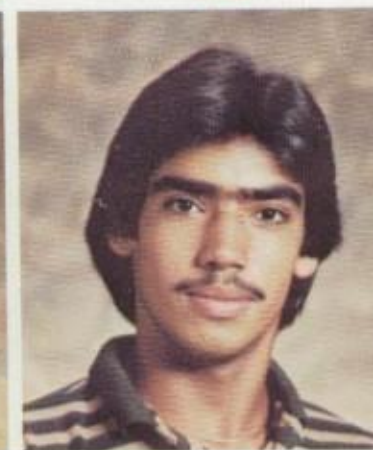
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Madeleine Perez
Michael Perkins
Diep Pham



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Huan Pham
Loc Pham
Nghiem Pham



Sompatana Phisayavong
Eliseo Pinedo
Steven Pinedo
Gilda Portillo





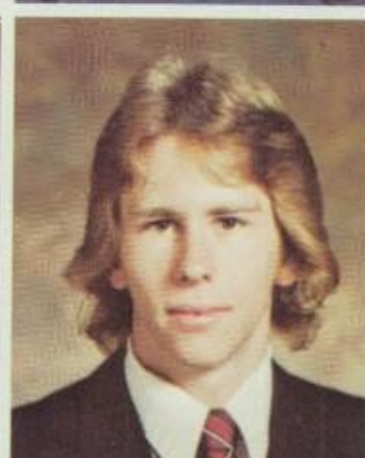
▲ "Are you
... ah ... talking to us?" "Ya, you!"
Security guard Jim Jones catches Omar Navarro, Roland Preciado,
Steve Lujan and Owen McKay looking for an alternative place for
lunch — other than the school cafeteria.



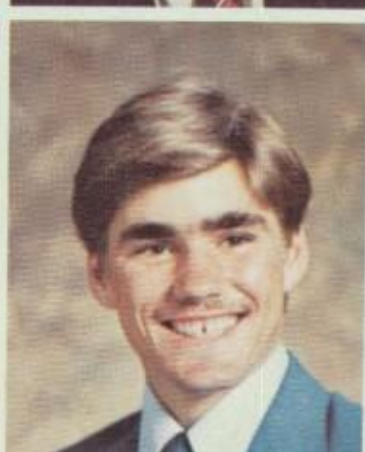
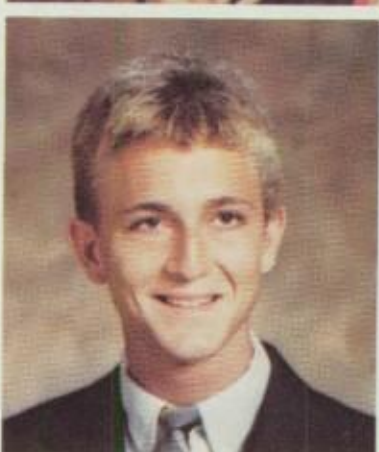
▲ Security
personnel Ilse Coulter and Jim Jones
encourage students to go to class after a rainy lunch.



Paul Portillo
Roland Preciado
Nguc Quach
Michelle Quinones



Nancy Ramirez
Araceli Rangel
Alice Rascon
Jeff Reeder

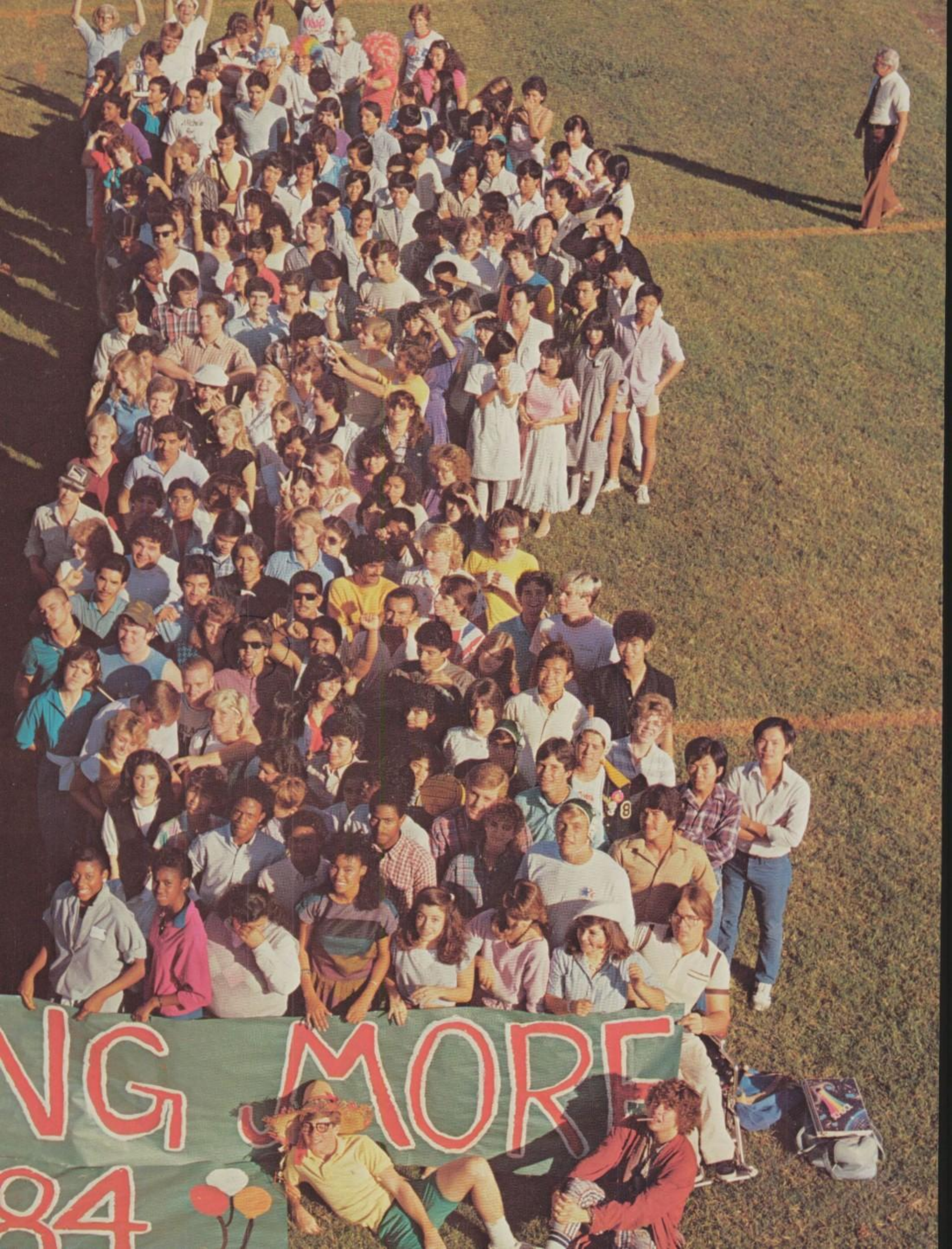


Natalie Reese
Anthony Renno
Tom Rinaldi
Jon Robbins



KNOW IT

IN



Cessy Robert
Emmett Roberts
Paul Roberts
Shawn Robertson



Bonnie Rodgers
Carlos Rodriguez
Ines Rodriguez
Joel Rodriguez



Martha Rodriguez
Carrie Romoser
John Ross
Leticia Rossano



▲ Another symbol of graduation, along with the traditional cap, gown and diploma, is the medallion of excellence.



▲ Graduation is a time to think about the future. These two seniors pause and reflect before walking through the door to their future. Seniors are awarded medallions for service to the school, athletic achievements, leadership, and/or CSF scholastic membership.



Saad Saba
Andrew Sarmiento
Mona Schuck
Masy Sean

Margaret Sedurifa
Donald Sheets
Gregory Shipp
Martin Siller

Roy Simental
Susan Simerson
Tony Singleton
Kalea Sion

100 days in June

June 13, Graduation Day, a senior sits and reflects . . .

Is graduation going to be as bad as they say? When it comes time to put on that cap and gown, do memories come flowing back tear by tear?

Some say no. They're too happy that they're finally "getting out." Others can only sit and pause for the moment to reflect on the years that have gone by. From the teachers and

friends who have helped at one time or another, to the football games and unending homework, there has to be some special memories that everyone has of their high school years.

Now it's graduation day, and here I sit in front of my mirror. My hair looks fine, and at last that dreaded acne is cleared up. In a few hours, I'll have to face things that I've never had to face before. Responsi-

bilities and decisions, can I handle them?

We'll face both good and bad times while climbing to the top. Some of us will strive for college and careers, while others will be content with a little less. Now it's my turn. They're calling my name. Now I receive my diploma. Am I ready for what is ahead? I hope so, because now there's no turning back.

Searching For Standouts?

As you have undoubtedly noticed, the Chaparral Staff made some controversial changes in the annual this year. In keeping with the theme of daring to be different, it was decided Senior Standouts would be excluded. There were some pro and con opinions all over the campus on this move.

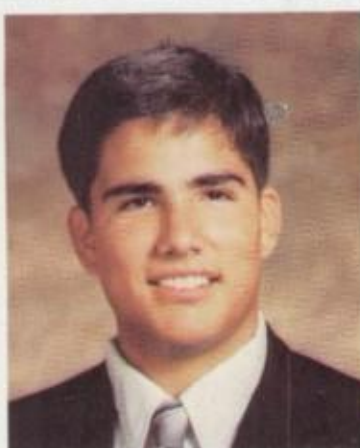
Advisor, Mrs. Romero, backed the change by saying, "Trends in yearbooks and on

school campuses are drastically changing. We can't be afraid to change, too. It's not good to remain stagnant." She also supported the move by saying that contests like Senior Standouts don't fit into the field of journalism. Many students approved the change because they felt Senior Standouts were a popularity contest. One student said, "It seems that it's a closed contest. Some people win in more

than one category."

Although there were many in favor of the exclusion, more were against it. One senior argued, "I've waited four years to be a Senior and I feel we deserve to have Senior Standouts." Another Senior supporting Senior Standouts commented, "It is a tradition, and we don't want to break it."

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Todd Smith
Kellie Snyder
Raul Solis

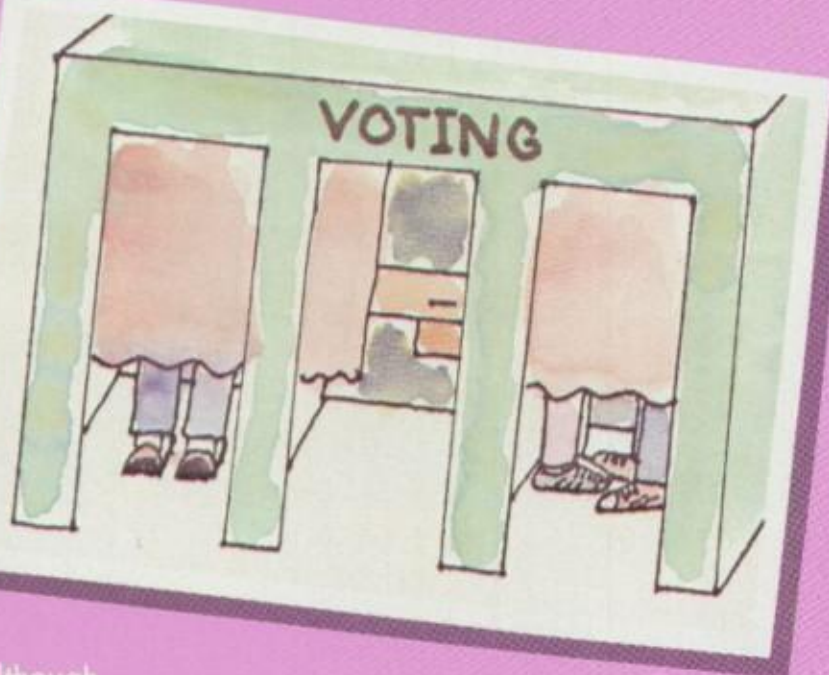


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Tharo Son
Andrew Soto
Kathy Stapchuck

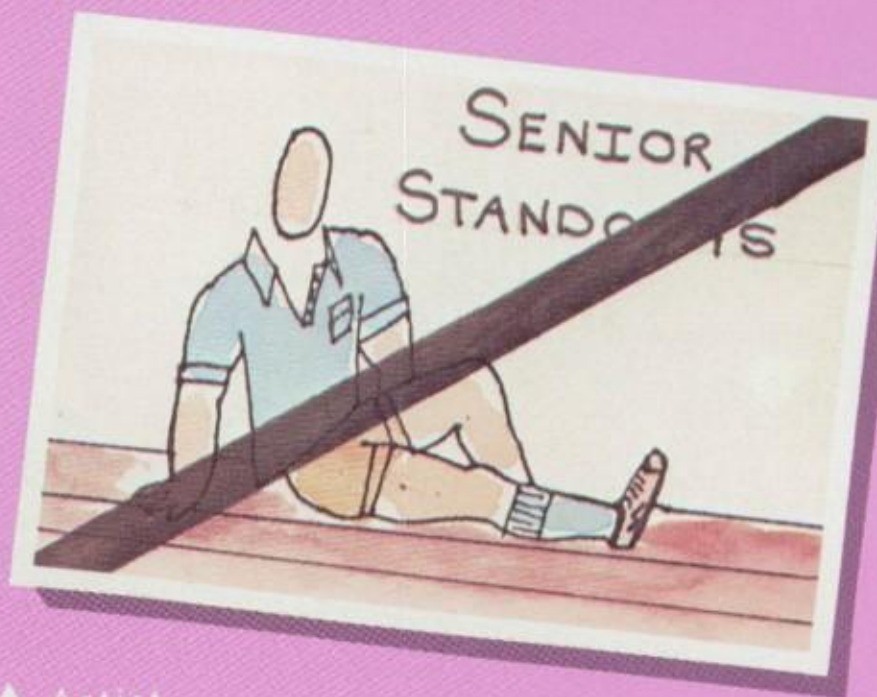


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Nancy Stewart
David Stieger
Derric Stokes

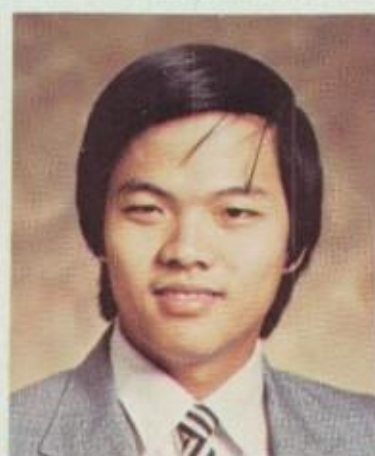




▲ Although voting for Senior Standouts was supposed to be by secret ballot, a common complaint by last year's seniors was that the system was faulty because some seniors swept more than one category. (artist: James Medlin)



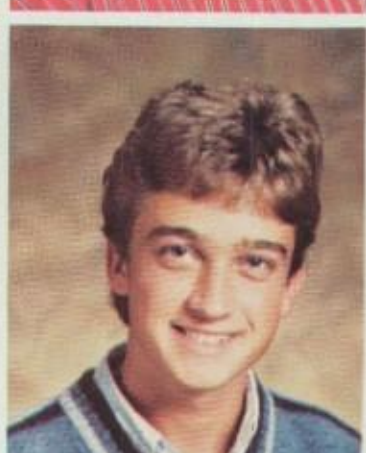
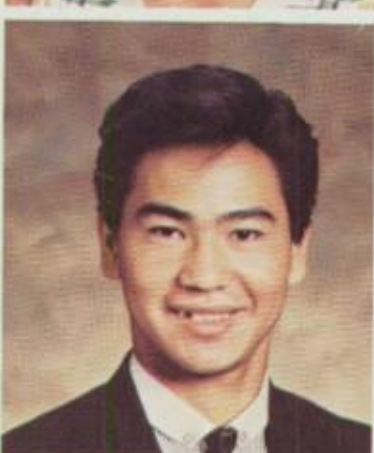
▲ Artist James Medlin depicts "No Senior Standouts Allowed," adapted from the infamous "No Bozos" decal.



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Ich Ta
Isabel Tapia
Lourdes Tapia



William Taylor
Cynthia Tellez
Ngoc Tham
Chandeng Thavonekham

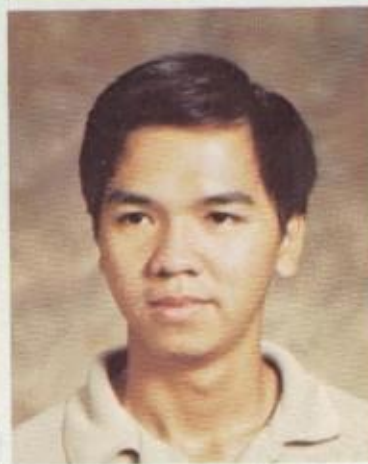


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Kham Tieu
Alex Tomazin

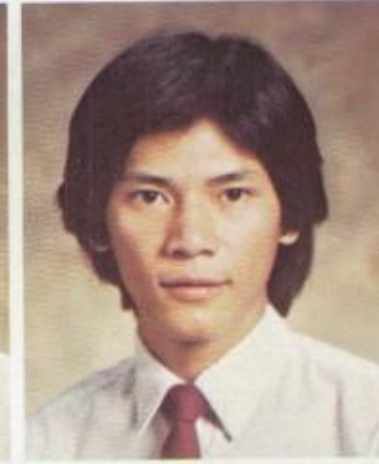
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Toan Tong
Angelica Torres
Lesley Torres



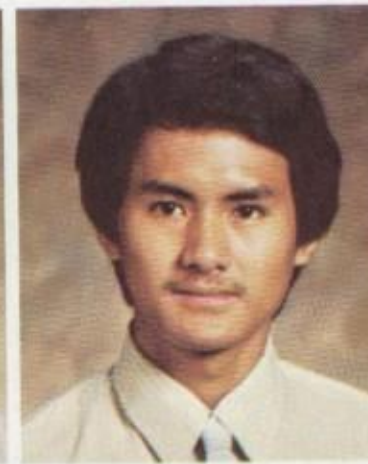
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Huy Tran



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Mau Tran
Thai Tran
Thuy Tran

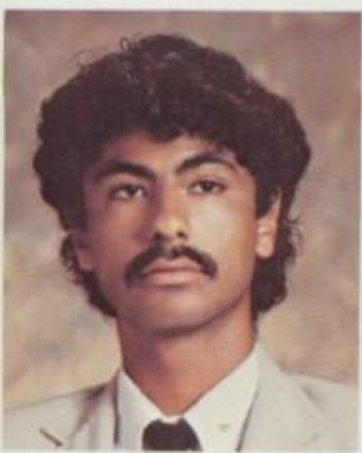


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Tania Tratensek
Linh Troung



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Pamela Turocy
Anita Vaglienty
Antonio Valdez





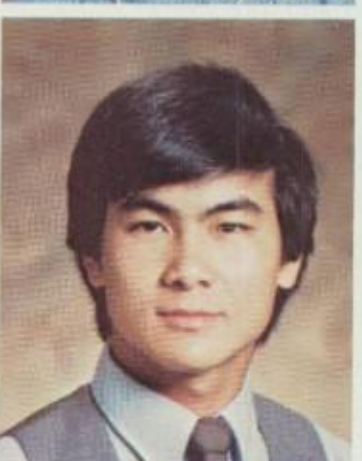
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Martine Valero
Randall VanDeBrake
Catherine Van



Ann Vargas
John Vargas
Oscar Vargas
Rosa Vargas



Ignacio Velasquez
Maria Velasquez
Leafa Vili
Victoria Viss



Nhat Vo
Thanh-Dao Vo
Timothy Voss
Hung Vu



Lan Vu
Quan Vu
Cindy Wagstaff
Timothy Watkins

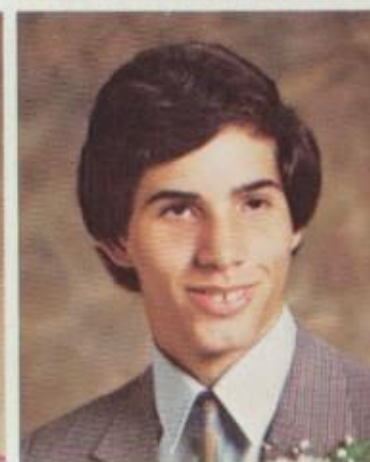
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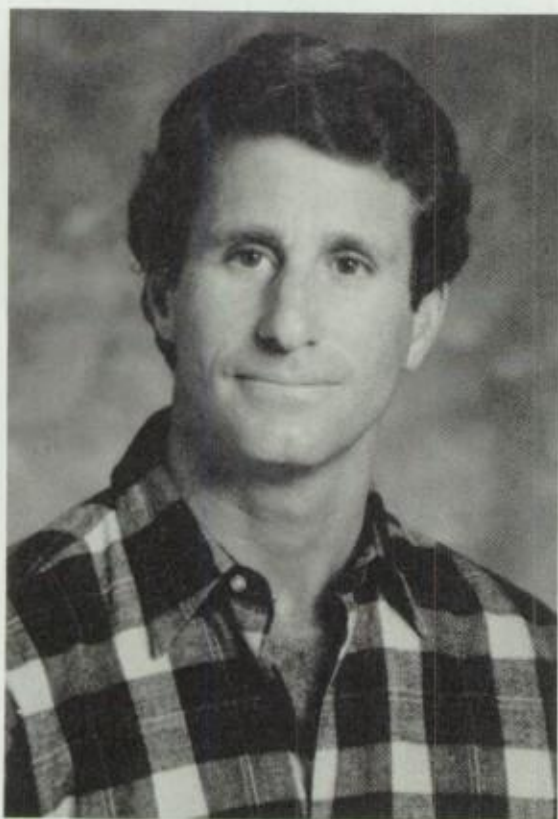


Kurt Winn
Youa Yang
Chin-Su Yi
Ramona Yneges



Vinh Yu
Rosa Zamarripa
Christine Zeller





In Memory of . . .

P.E. and art teacher Wayne Holbrook passed away on the evening of March 13, 1984. He suffered from cancer.

Mr. Holbrook taught at McFadden Intermediate School from 1966 to 1970. He joined the Saddleback staff in September of 1971. He made various artistic contributions such as designing the school colors of gold and green, and creating the school logo. Mr. Holbrook also coached football and held the position of chairman of the department of P.E. Mr. Jerry Witte reflected, "We have one of the best P.E. programs in the district and it is largely due to the leadership and guidance of Wayne Holbrook."

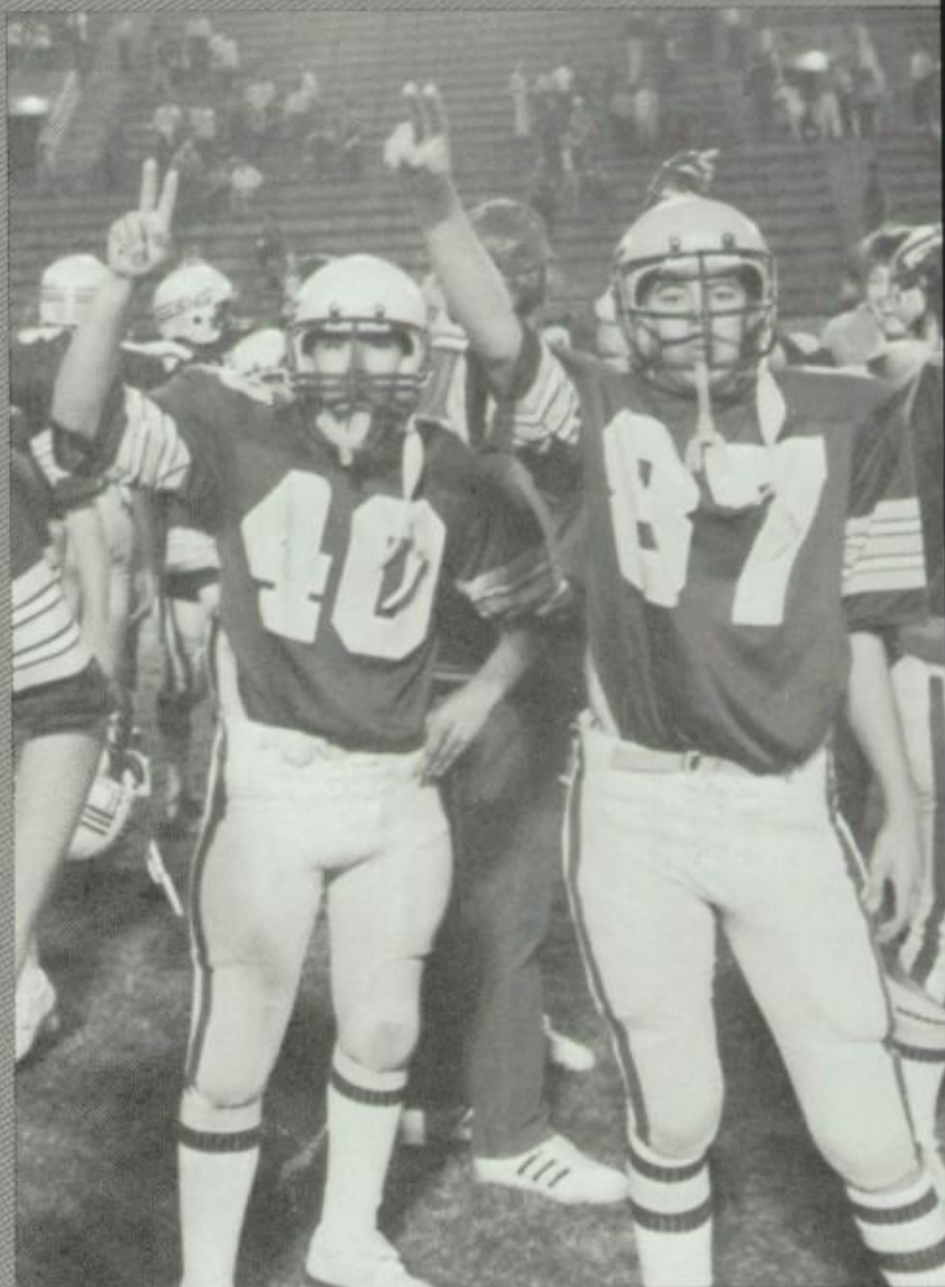
Mr. Holbrook was born on February 24, 1944 in his home town of Palo Alto, California, and he was a graduate of San Jose State University. He resided in Laguna Beach, California. A memorial scholarship program was set up in his name.

Coach Witte spoke for all when he said, "He will be remembered as a friend who enjoyed the people he worked with, and who, in return, was enjoyed by them."



► Spirited football players participate in a salute to the Alma Mater. At the end of each victorious game, students often showed their loyalty and pride in this way.

Make it Happen



Chris.
A girl I met
this year from
D.S. Hope you have
have a great summer
with the Midget.
Pollo

► "Pity me, PLEASE!" sings Shawn Robertson at the top of her lungs. This performance in Dinner Theatre showed off Shawn's extra-ordinary talent and individuality on stage.



▼ Trekking on towards their future, these students run the "endless mile" with endurance and determination.



Doing 360's!

We finally made it! With all the many new and different activities happening on campus our heads were making 360° turns to keep up with it all.

Executive Council started off the year with a bang organizing homecoming events that we've never had, and a ceremony we will never forget! From new lunch time activities such as the balloon race, to the parachutist who announced the name of our Queen, homecoming was definitely "non-traditional." Something else that Executive Council initiated was the secret brother / secret sister program which better acquainted many of us with one another.

The accelerated grading system, the C-average ruling, and the five class requirement were among the academic changes that not only challenged our capabilities, but helped us to achieve our full potential. Luckily, the C-average ruling had little effect on our sports records — notably the Boys' Varsity Basketball Team. Besides making it to the CIF championship play-offs — a first in

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Go For It



Kristan,
You're crazy! But I
still luv ya! Too bad
we never got to talk
that much this year!
Make the most of this
summer b'kz it'll be
gone before ya know
it! Keep smilin' +
stay as sweet as ever!
Most of all, keep dancing!
Keep in touch this summer
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Another new club on campus was the Creative Writing Club in which students could learn various writing techniques and be recognized for their writing ability.

Many of the other clubs and organizations also brought much excitement and originality. To name a few — Girls' League organized a Nordstrom Fashion Show, Dance Team sponsored a Miss Sweetheart and Mr. Heartthrob pageant, and Chamber Singers arranged an Air Guitar Contest. Among the many honors received were Speech Team qualifying in the National Forensic League, the Roadrunner Staff receiving the All American Journalism Award, and the Yearbook Staff winning first place sweepstakes at the Orange County Journalism in Education Association Write-Offs.

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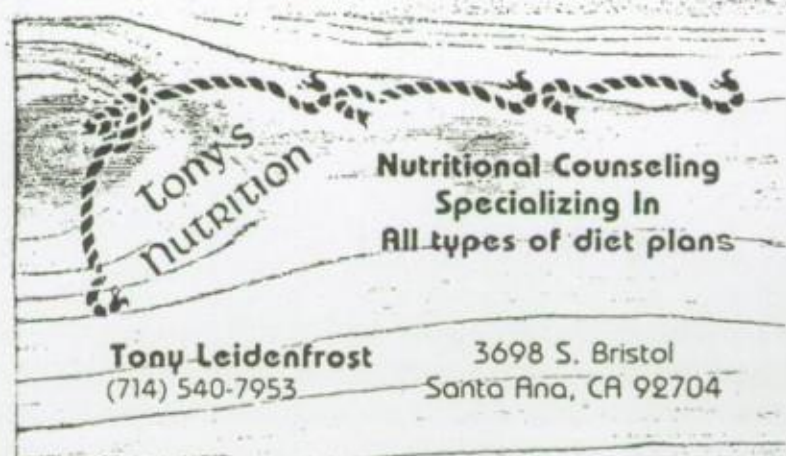
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 home as, come as
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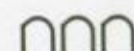


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Kristan,
 Christine,

♥ KRISTAN,
 Hi baby! Well
 were finally at
 the end of another
 year of school. Just
 think, you'll be a big
 Junior and I'll be
 a Sophomore. Dang!
 were moving up in
 the world!

I'm really glad
 I got the chance
 to spend a year
 with you at the
 same school. (Just
 like old times) You
 mean so much to
 me.

Thanks alot for
 being there when
 I need a shoulder
 to cry on and just
 for being there when
 I had some news
 (bad & good) to share with
 someone close!

You're an
 excellent person and
 I love you alot.
 Please take care
 and God Bless.
 "I love you alot"

Love Ya!
 Kristan
 Vicky
 #1 Sisters Kristan
 & Vicky

I'm sure glad I got
 to know you this
 year. I don't know how
 when you didn't talk
 to me (just kidding).
 I hope you have a
 great summer and
 you a successful
 at what ever you do.
 With your looks, you
 should get as far as
 you want. Remember
 don't be a stranger.

K.I.T. ←
 546-0482 Your friend
 Mike
 Solomon

Colophon

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KRISTAN, (my baby)

^ Don't
Forget

OKAY WHAT ARE YOU DOING. (J.K) I'M REALLY GLAD
I GOT THE CHANCE TO MEET YOU. YOU HAVE
BEEN REALLY GOOD TO ME- WE HAVE BEEN TOGETHER
FOR 7 MONTHS & 1 DAY- I HOPE WE LAST A LONG
TIME (FOREVER) THANKS FOR BEING THERE THE TIMES
I'VE ~~needed~~ needed you. WHEN I NEED TO TALK
TO SOMEONE OR I NEED ADVICE OR SOMETHING
ELSE. I AM GOING TO COUNT ON YOU TO BE
THERE CAUSE I KNOW YOU WILL. I'M GLAD
I GOT TO MEET YOU CAUSE YOU ARE VERY
NICE, SWEET, PRETTY, (I COULD GO ON FOREVER) GIRL.
I CONSIDER MYSELF VERY LUCKY TO HAVE YOU
CAUSE YOU ARE SUCH A SWEET AND SUPER
PERSON. IF YOU EVER NEED ANYTHING AT ALL,
I HOPE YOU COME TO ME CAUSE THERE ISN'T
ANYTHING IN THIS WORLD I WOULDN'T DO FOR MY BABY.
GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE AND DON'T LET ANYONE
STOP YOU FROM DOING WHAT YOU WANT TO DO.
CAUSE YOU'RE SUCH A SWEET PERSON YOU DESERVE
ALL THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE
"86" P.S I LOVE YOU!!!!

(I hope)

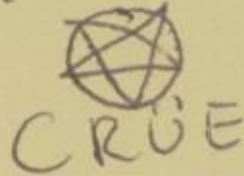
Love Always,
& Best of
Friends.
Daniel Joseph Yell

Hi Low Kristan,
 It's me Marny. I want to say
 thank you so much for all your
 support this year. I can't thank
 you enough. Sometimes I envy you.
 You're never upset. You're always happy
 and cheerful. You really did deserve
 the award you got in dance. I Love
 You a lot and I hope we'll always
 be friends. Forever and ever, and ever. U
 Oh! and thank for all the poems. I
 wish I could do that. Anyways, I
 hope everything works out with D.J., and
 Donna + Luis, and everything. K? K! Well,
 Take Care, and I'll see you next Sept.
 Have a wonderful summer. But don't
 burn yourself out.

HEAVY
 METAL
 R -

headbanging
Forever
 Marlaime

MÖTLEY



CRUE

Hi
 Kristan
 To me!!
 Marny

in hope your have a great year
 that I must wish to go
 away to school
 in hope your have a great year
 that I must wish to go
 away to school

Marlaime is
 Crazy!!

Kristan,

Well it's that time again. School
 almost over. I'm happy I met
 you this year. You a real nice and
 crazy girl. I hope that all your
 future wishes come true.
 Good luck with it. M. M. C.

Miko College

KT. 432-1608

Kristan - Well kid
 school is finally
 over. I'm really
 glad I got to meet
 you. Even though
 we've had our
 ups and downs
 I'm really glad
 we have remained
 friends. You are a very
 super sweet person
 and just because we
 may not talk because
 of season. I will
always consider
 you a friend. But
 have a great sum-
 mer and don't be
 a stranger or else. JK.
 Bye. Love you
 always

P.S. Good luck w/ your
 DJ!! maie

*Kristan,

To a real sweet and
 pretty person. I really
 hoped that we could have
 become a lot better friends
 maybe someday. Hope you
 + Q. Last a long time. I'm
 pretty sure you will. Hope
 you have lots of fun + a lot
 of memories here at 5.H.S.
 like I did. I'll probably
 see you during summer.
 Hopefully I will. Hope to
 have better friends. Take
 care + call some time 957-
 2858

Your friend,
 Elizabeth

Don't worry!
 Chavez

Christian,
 It's been great knowing
 you. Hope we get to know
 each other better. Good luck
 in the heats to come with
 you life and conquer all the
 goals you strive for. Break-
 up with you know who, because
 you have too much going for
 you, I think about it.

#4 V. Football
 KICKS!
 ASS!
 K.I.T. 641-8846
 me
 (outs)

To: Kristan a crazy
 girl that I
 really think that
 she pretty. I hope
 that you have a good
 summer. I hope I
 see you next year.
 Take Care

Quincy Alvarado

